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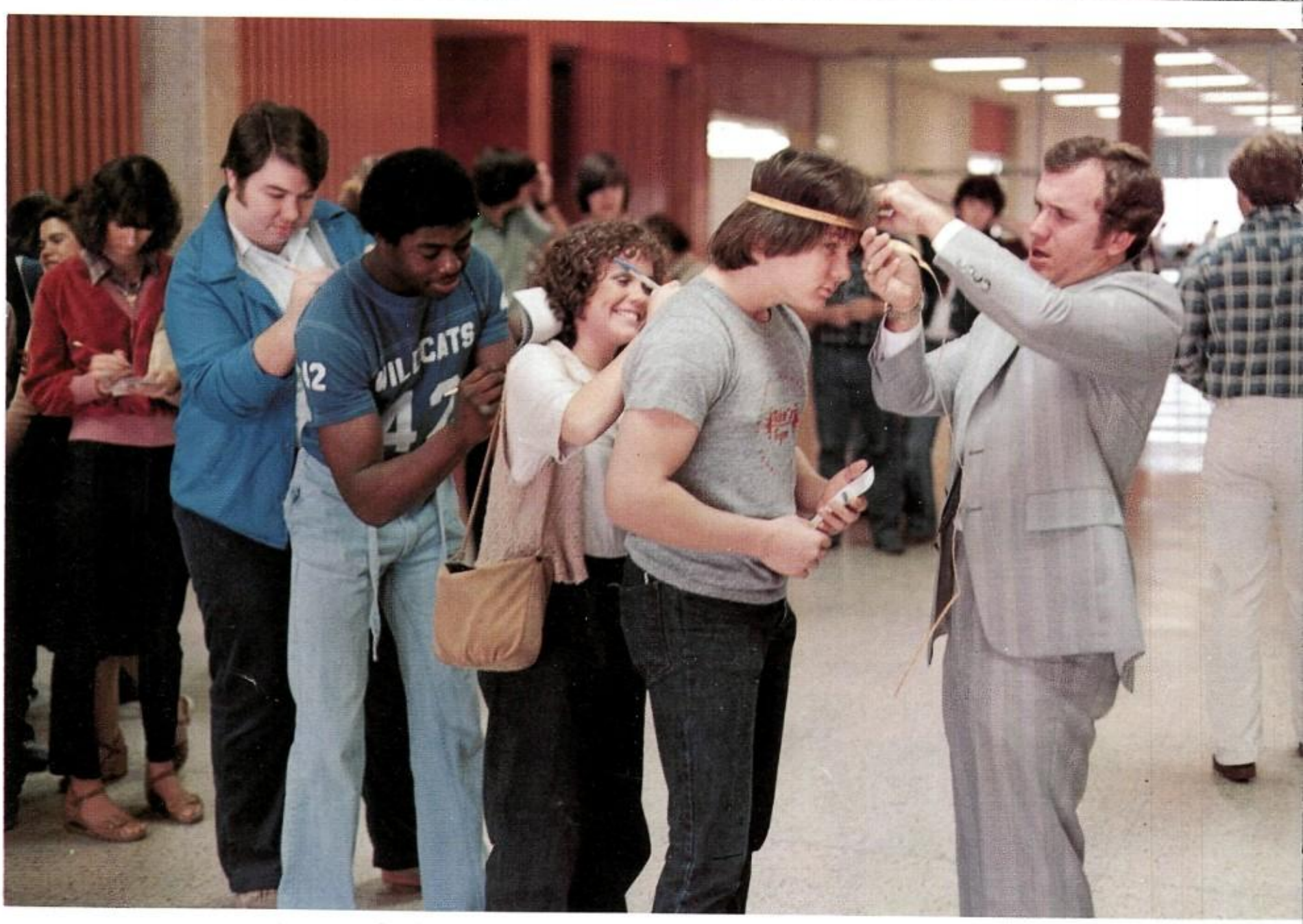
Before school, junior, David Silva, practices music for all-region band.

Sophomore, Dennis Lynch, practices for the tennis team first period.



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On the morning of Sept. 4th many businessmen noted a sudden increase in traffic that had not been evident for the previous three months. Those who noticed this additional traffic also noticed that there was a pattern to it. Many of the cars were moving towards the heart of the fast-food restaurants right off I-35, only to head north on thirty-first street, traveling down what seemed to be just a road leading to Wendy's or Long John Silver's. However, if one looked closer, he could see the faces of teenagers fighting the unbeatable traffic to get to an area of land that held the one and only Temple High School.

Traffic moving towards Temple High School could only mean one thing — school. And school it was for 2,400 students at T.H.S., of whom some were ready for

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While Greg Ross is measured for his cap, Pam Young fills out a form for cap and gown measurements, and seniors, Johnny Vybiral, Darrell Weddington, and Kelli Young make use of each other's backs to fill out their forms.

Senior Mark Randolph refers to the library card catalogue for a class assignment.

Standing in front of the exit doors, Mr. Foy DuBois, history teacher, and Mrs. Mary Adams, English teacher, discuss a new honors class in history.

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school to begin and others were not quite so ready. For all of us, it took the first couple of weeks to adjust to the daily routine of school and the changes from the previous year in school and in ourselves.

In school the changes began with zero period classes that were offered to seniors before school. This meant adjusting to earlier mornings for those who chose to work zero periods into their schedules, though most of these students were able to go to school only half a day. For those students who took a full day of classes, six minutes instead of five between classes meant getting out of school at 3:21 P.M. rather than 3:20, and a rather odd bell schedule that was confusing at first, but eventually deciphered. Equally confusing

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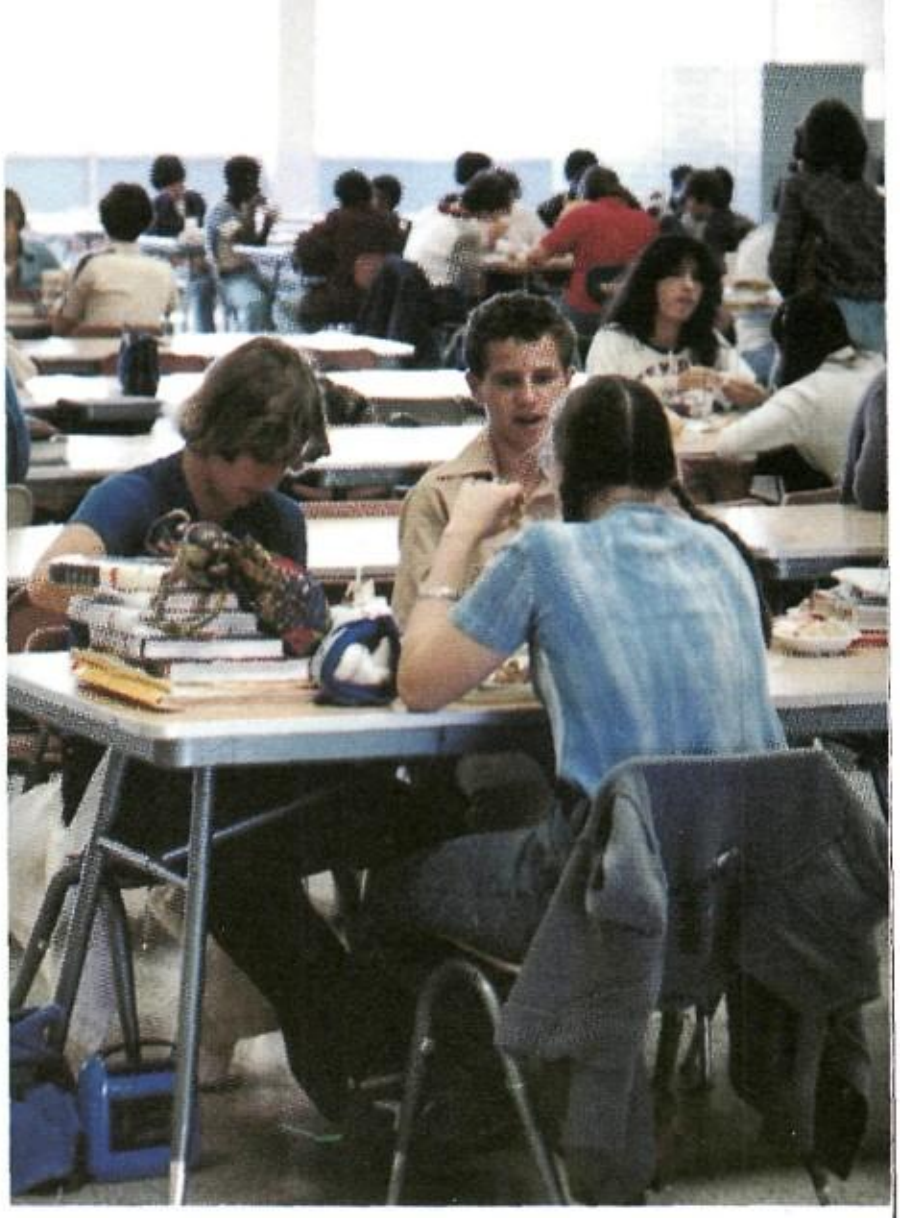
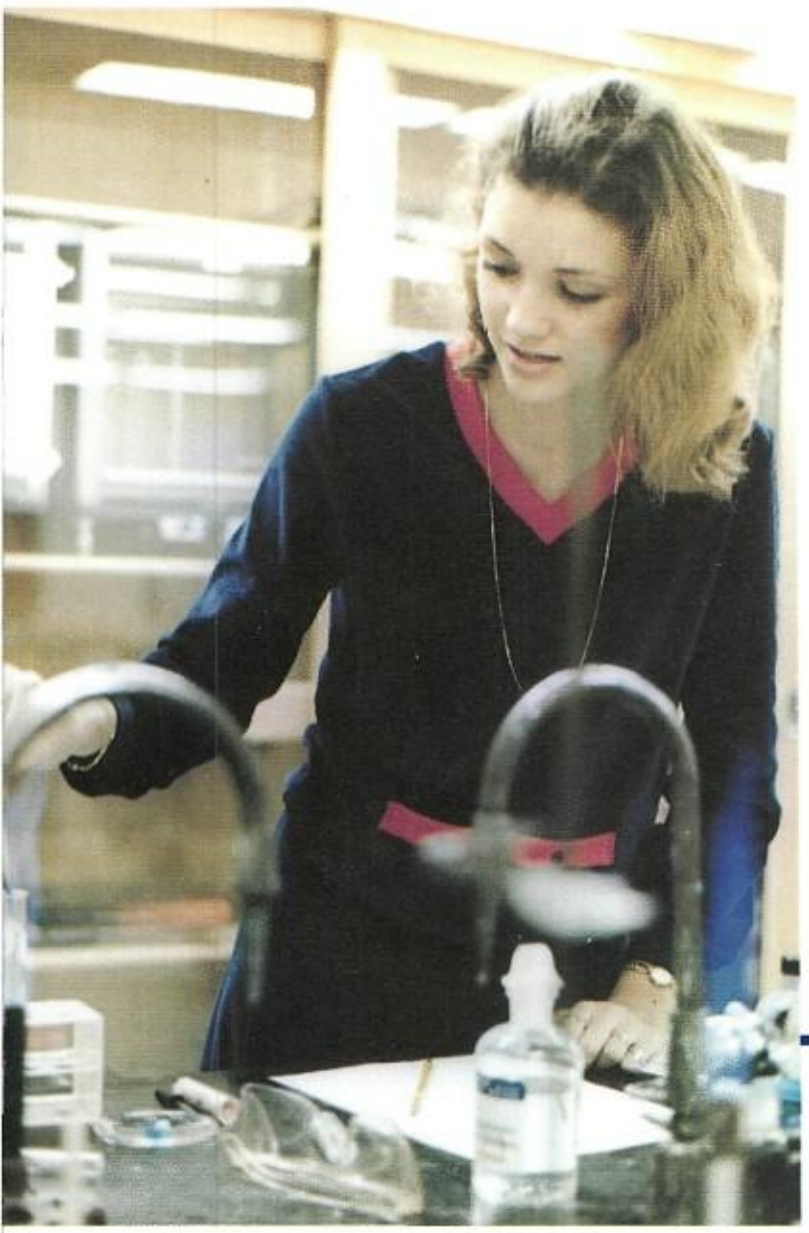
During Mrs. Marble's sixth period English class, juniors Stanley Baldwin, Jon Behrens, David Moorehead, and Kevin Kohner act out parts from the musical, **1776.**

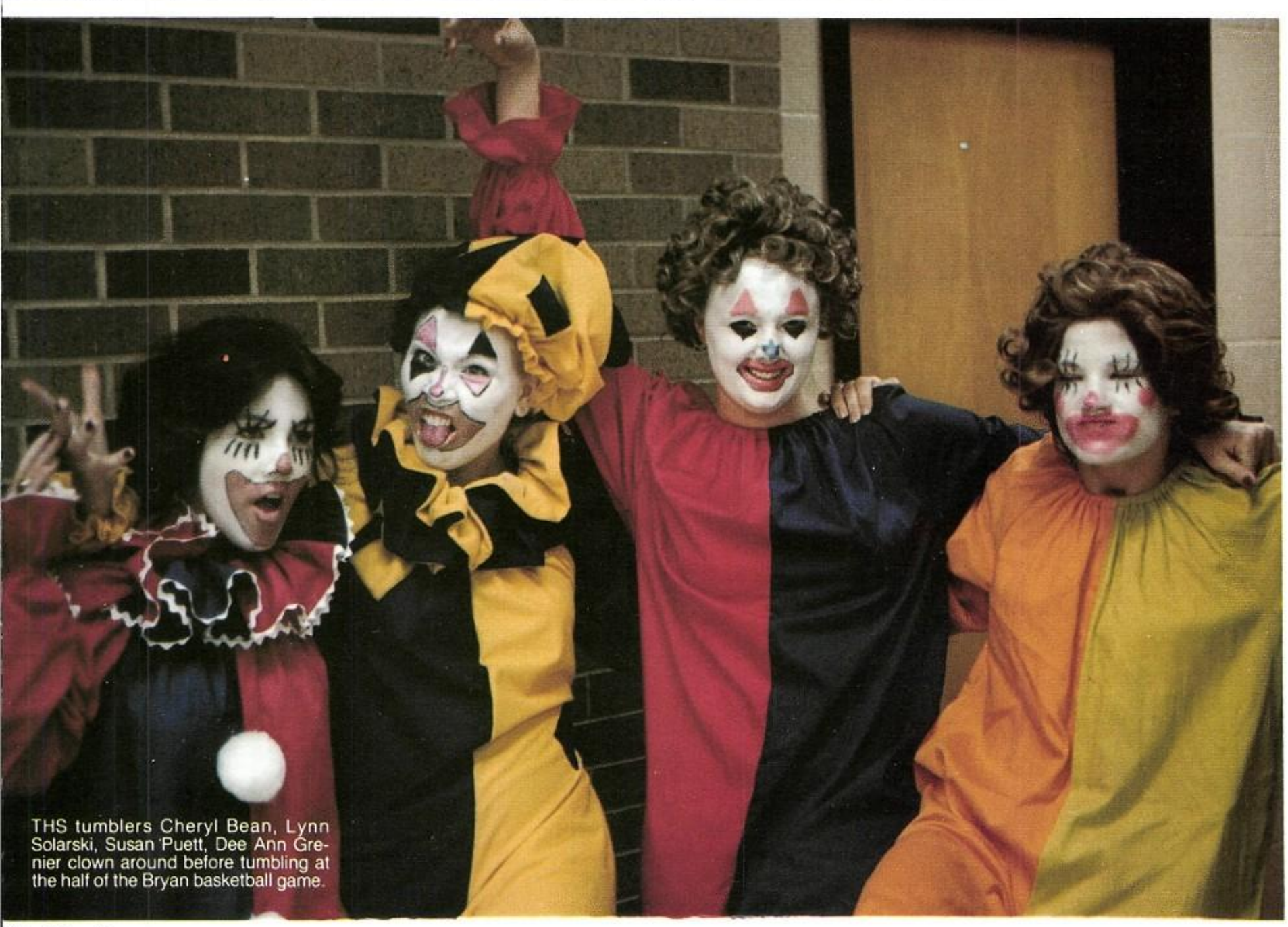


Freshmen Janet Lott and Charlotte Swinner eat lunch with Sophomore Robert Guilliam during fourth period.



Sophomore Lana Novak conducts an experiment during her fifth period chemistry class.

Before going to practice at the stadium, freshman girls' track members warm up by jumping rope.



THS tumblers Cheryl Bean, Lynn Solarski, Susan Puett, Dee Ann Grenier clown around before tumbling at the half of the Bryan basketball game.

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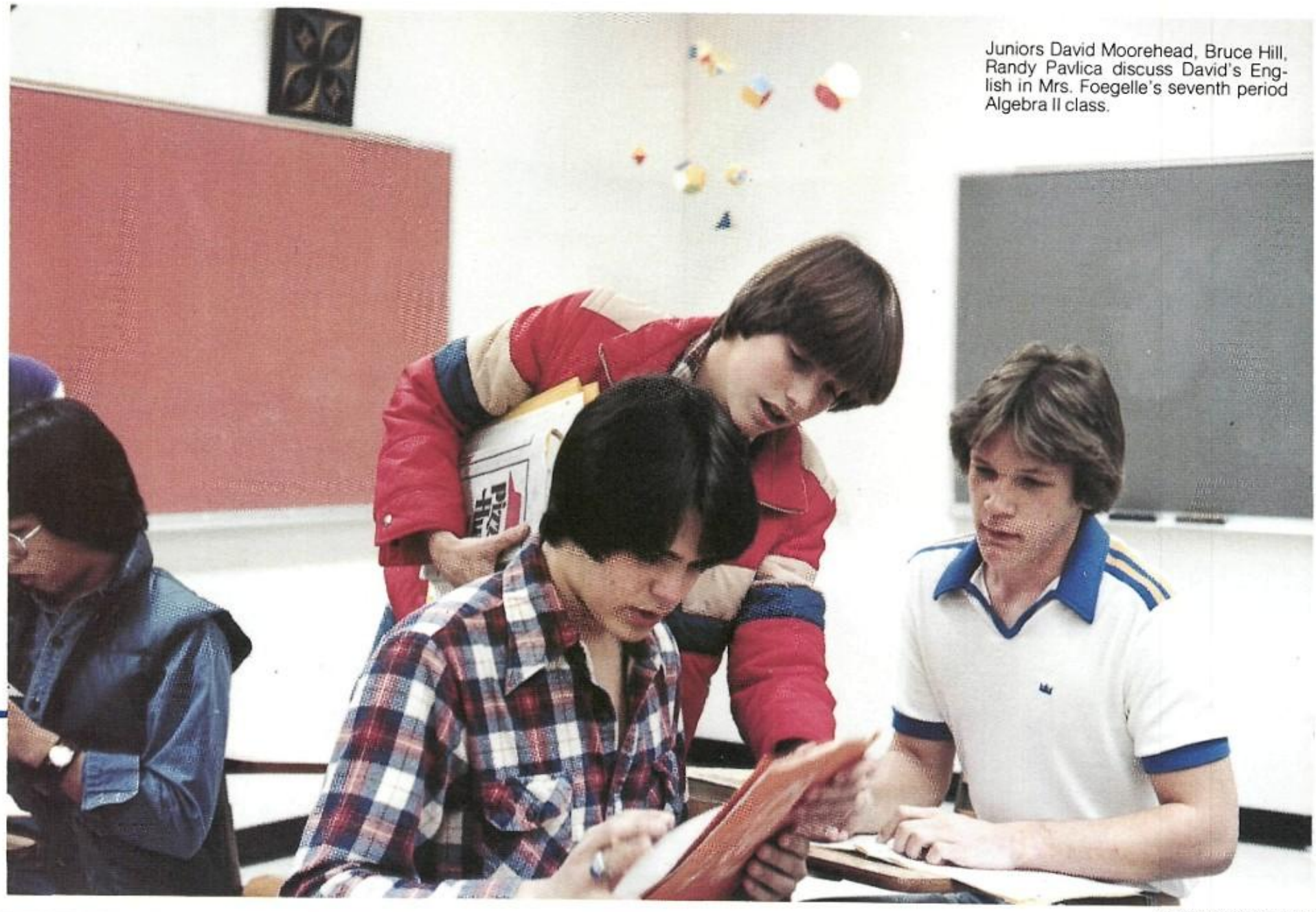

Juniors David Moorehead, Bruce Hill, Randy Pavlica discuss David's English in Mrs. Foegelle's seventh period Algebra II class.

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Varsity B members Joe Devine, Dennis Cain, Don Iley, Keith Jackson, Joel Crenshaw, and Tommy Calhoun patiently wait to enter the stands before the Bryan game.

Coaches Ravina Towe and Wilma Edwards get a break to sit down and talk while on lunch duty by the back hall.

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was a change in the numbers of the periods so that lunches were fourth and fifth, rather than A and B, and the last period of the day was seventh, rather than sixth. In an effort to enforce attendance in all classes, a new attendance policy was introduced, which allowed for failure from a class if a student was absent more than eight times.

Though these changes affected us in some way, we were more affected by the changes in ourselves. The beginning of the 1980 decade made us wonder about the future since 1980 had once seemed so far away and had been predicted to be everything from life on

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Making people believe he is tall by sitting on junior, Joel Crenshaw's shoulders, junior Dennis Cain waves at people through the classroom windows above the lockers.

Before the Bryan football game, seniors Darryl Blackmon, Greg Farrell, Jeff Henderson, and Mike Dooley approach center field to present roses to the nominees for football sweetheart.

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the moon to the end of the world. Thinking of the future made us think about our plans to be a part of it. We began to see that we were setting higher goals for ourselves than we had been previously. We wanted to be the best and to tower above our goals as much as we could. Because of this, we realized that before we could reach our long-range goals, we must set out to strive for ones that affected us at the present time. The 1979-80 year then became a year for striving to be the best we could be in everything we participated in — whether it was a sport, a club, or an activity outside of school.

From atop the balcony in the Student Center, a different view is seen of the senior bake sale.

Loren Bottorf welds on his tool box in machine shop welding.

HECE member Tammy Center reads aloud to a first grade class at Scott Elementary as part of her teaching.

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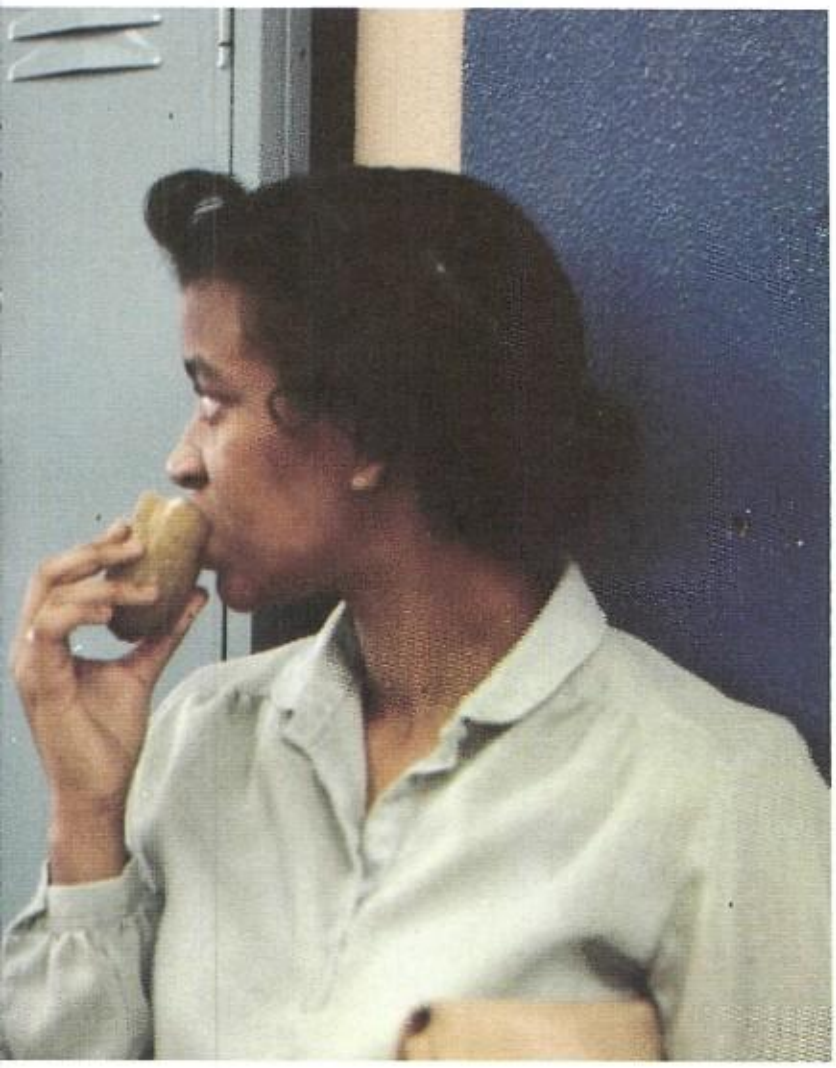
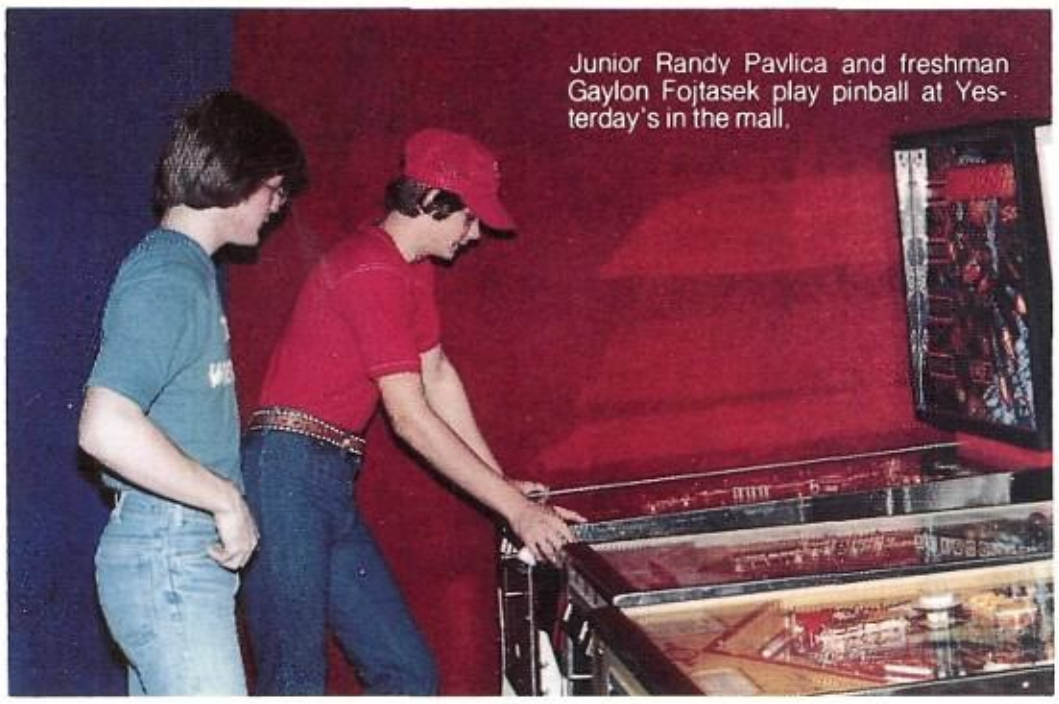


Junior Jennifer White watches the action down the hall during lunch while she eats a pickle.

Wildcat fans show their support at the Lewisville game in Texas Stadium.

growing with each other

Monday through Friday from 8:15 A.M. to 3:21 P.M. we went to school together in a unique atmosphere created by a blend of people that came from all parts of town. During school we found friendships that affected us not only in school, but out of school as well, and also helped us to learn to relate to each other on a more casual level. Through all kinds of activities, our lives entwined and affected each other as we grew together.



Junior Randy Pavlica and freshman Gaylon Fojtasek play pinball at Yesterday's in the mall.

In Mr. Roberson's American history class, Clyde Burgess participates in a mock trial.

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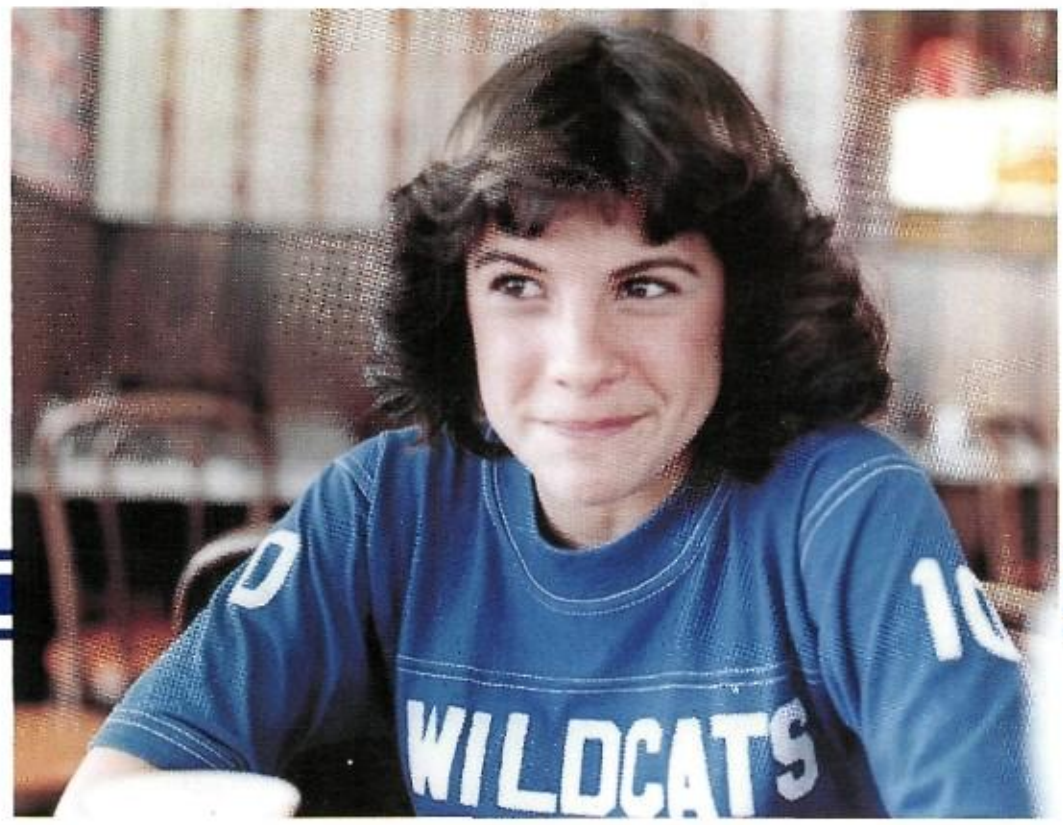


Eating a lunch at Wendy's seemed to be the most delicious place for freshman Terry Morin.

Before the Temple-Klein game, a car painting contest was held to show spirit to back the Cats. Leslie Sheffield received first place with her brilliantly decorated car.

THS students unite to inspire victories

Pep Rally *(noun)* a body coming together for the single purpose of inspiring or filling with energy.

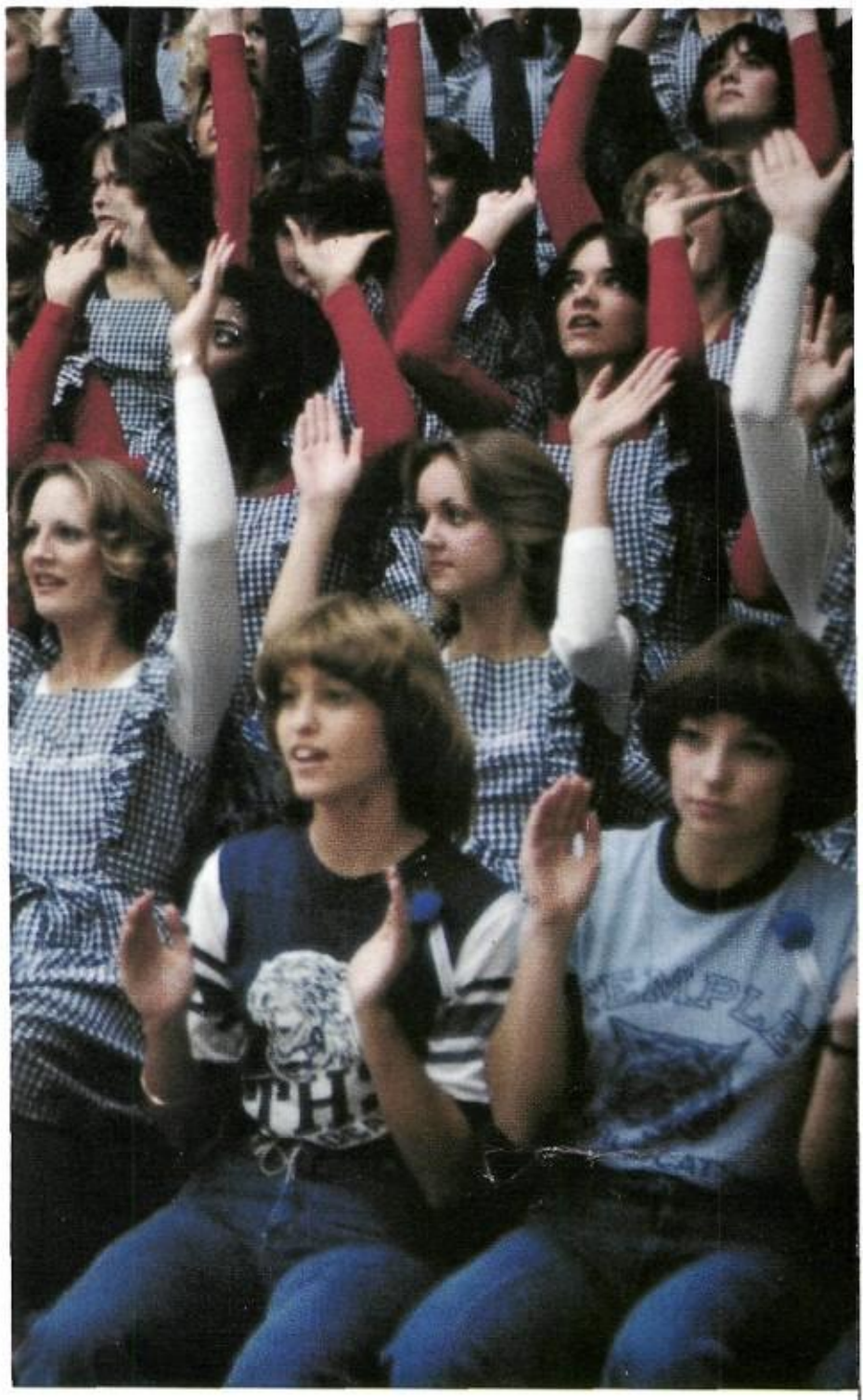
That's what took place every Friday morning at eight o'clock when the big gym filled up with wall to wall people coming to show their support for the Temple High School football.

It all began with early morning practices for the band and pepperettes while students filtered into the gym and filled the bleachers. Practice in the parking lot ended right before eight, leaving just enough time for a group of blue and white checked pinafores to take their places in the gym next to the band, ready to support the cheerleaders with a yell or a shout. The cheerleaders were already appearing on the floor warming up the crowd of students, while outside the gym doors a group of white fishnet shirts slowly began to form. At the sound of the fight song played by the band, the mighty Temple Wildcats broke through a small run-through and strode single file across the gym floor to their seats at the end of the gym.

Each Friday this routine was followed by lots of excited cheering and yelling, as well as spirit speeches by various people, some sort of skit, and a few quiet moments as everyone stood and sang the school song.

Students who gave a little more spirit were not overlooked as Mr. and Miss Spirit awards went to John Sawyer and Karen Hattemer. Other students painted signs and cars to show their support. In a car painting contest, Leslie Sheffield won first place for the best decorated car.

Though there were fifteen pep rallies, some held as send-offs at the field house, spirit always soared high, and each carried on the same hope, determination, and confidence of yet another football victory.



Showing their enthusiasm for th mighty Wildcats at a Friday mornin pep rally, pepperettes perform a han routine to the band's music.

HS students show their spirit by par-
ipation in the Big Blue Wave.

During an outside pep rally held at the field house, cheerleaders Michele Psencik, Donna McCrea, and Leslie Sheffield ignite a Wildcat frenzy as the crowd waits to send off the fighting Cats to another victory.

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The tradition continued as seniors Karen Hattemer and John Sawyer were crowned Mr. and Miss Spirit of 1979.

Band members display their excitement at a pep rally while the drummers keep the beat to the cheer, "Cats Fight!"

Mums, game, dance — homecoming tradition

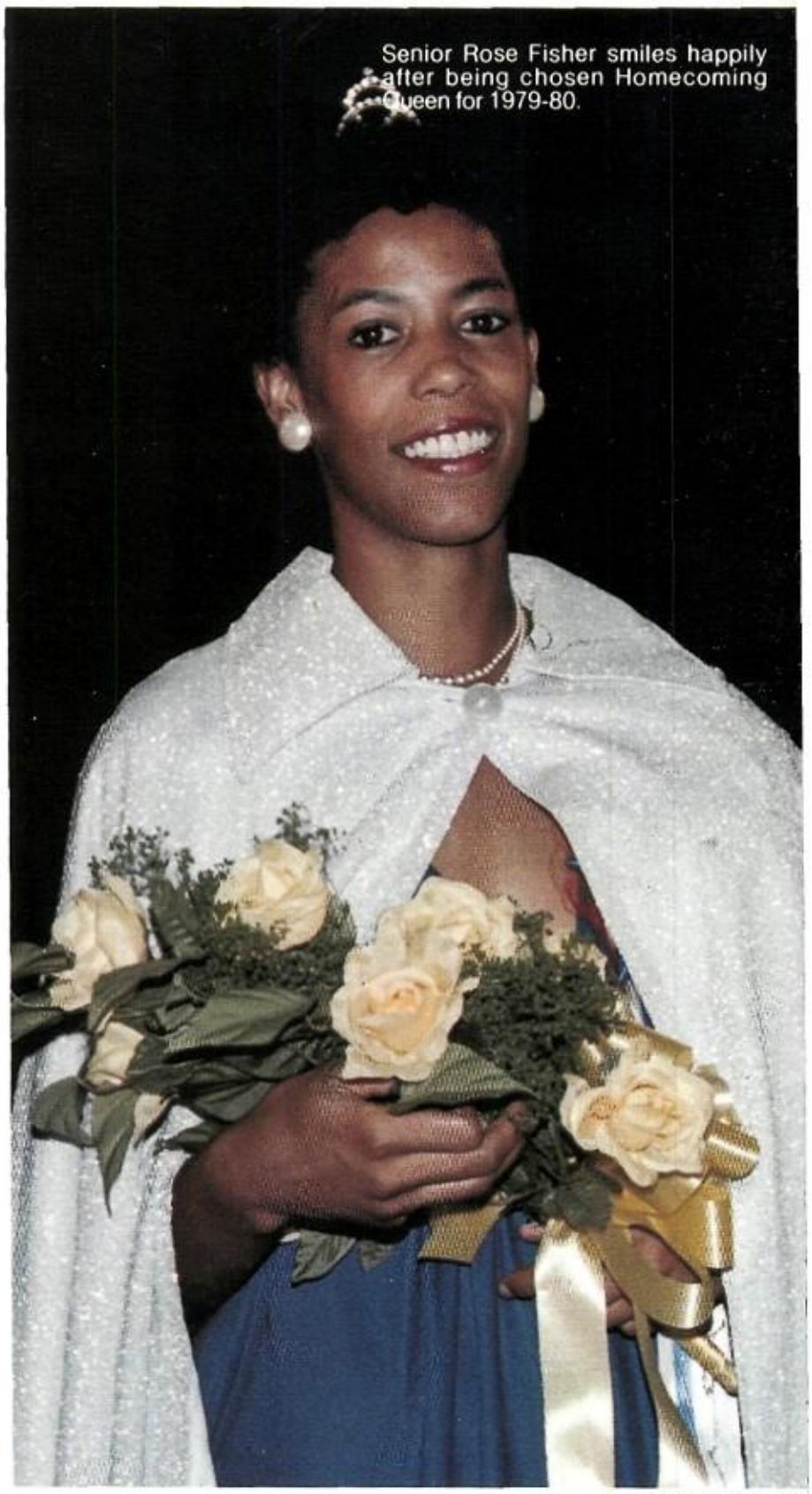
Homecoming became a common word mentioned among students as excitement built for one of the biggest activities of the year.

Two assemblies took place to present the nominees for homecoming queen, the second of which turned out to be one of the most hysterical and unexpected events in Homecoming history. Though not on the ballot, an additional nominee was informally introduced by seniors Mike Blanchat and Sean Flynn, who ran out on stage and screamed, "Here he is — the homecoming queen for the Seniors of '80 — Helen of Temple!" At that, "Helen," portrayed by John Sawyer, dressed in a blue and white dress complete with stuffing, pranced out on stage. After several visits with various members of the administration, the three culprits were sent to MID for a day. Concerning this escapade, senior Beth Berning commented, "It showed how much spirit our senior class really has. I don't think the punishment should have been that bad, though."

The Homecoming finalists, Michele Psenick, Cathy Moore, Kim Chandler, Joy Davis, Natalie Woodward, Gladys Carr, Rose Fisher, and Virginia Cruz were accompanied onto the field at halftime by representatives of their clubs. Rose Fisher was named the 1979 Homecoming queen and escorted off the field by Principal Jack Gunlock.

Following the 27-0 victory over the Round Rock Dragons came the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the junior class and held in the Student Center.

Mrs. Melanie Henson, one of the dance chaperones, said, "The dance was very successful, I thought. The biggest comment made by students was that it was one of the most decorated and colorful dances we've had."



Senior Rose Fisher smiles happily after being chosen Homecoming Queen for 1979-80.

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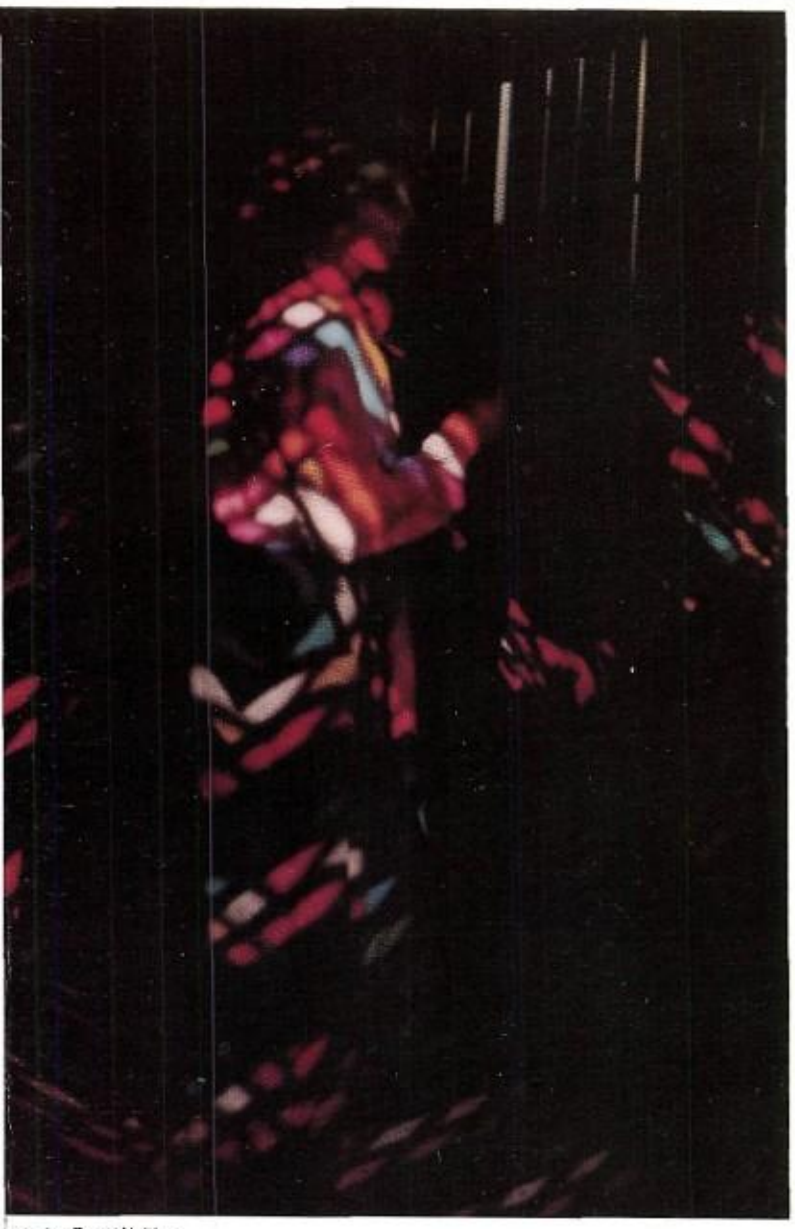
Seniors Derry Mraz, J. D. Holt, and Scott McQueen, injured at the beginning of the season, stand along the sidelines during the Homecoming football game.

Kenneth Davis runs left and picks up big yardage against the Round Rock Dragons.



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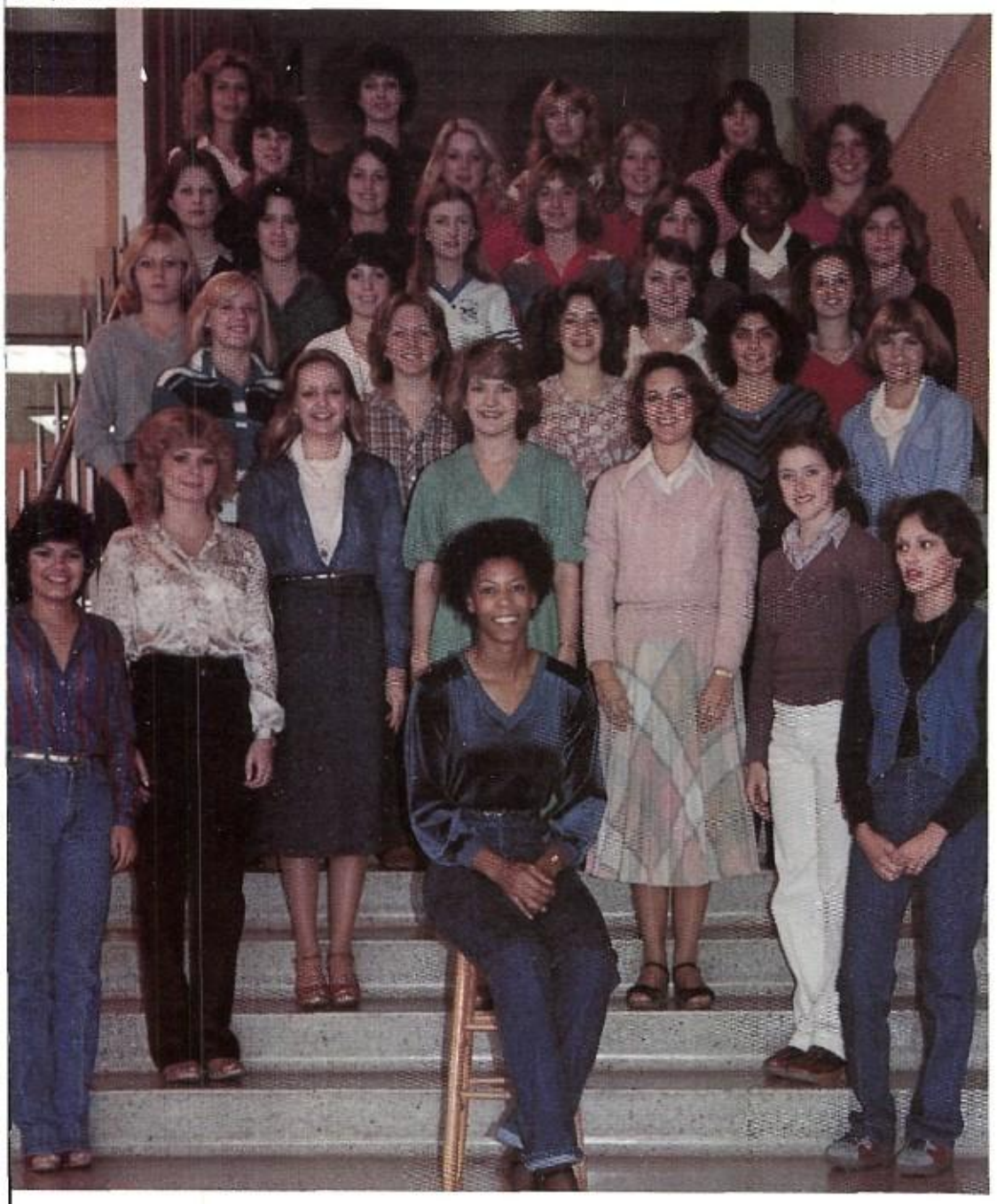
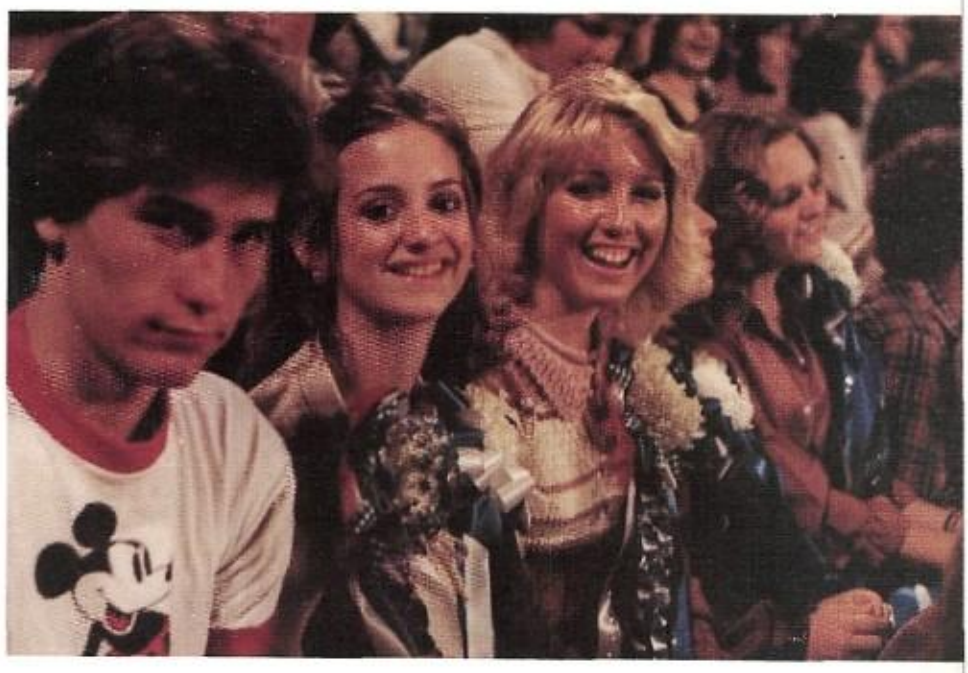
Amidst the bright lights and vibrant music of Disco Dan, a dancer enjoys the Homecoming Dance in the Student Center.

Students are seen from the Student Center balcony anxiously waiting for the Homecoming dance to begin.





Seniors Mike Blanchat, Donna Hill, and Julie Ellis sit enjoying the Homecoming football game against Round Rock.

Homecoming nominees are Rose Fisher (seated), left to right, Virginia Cruz, Cathy Moore, Natalie Woodward, Joy Davis, Michele Psencik, Kim Chandler, Gladys Carr, Tina Arldt, Holly Daniel, Elizabeth Bounds, Becky Mayo, Missy Willis, Lynn Solarski, Stephanie Baird, Vickie Smith, Donna Hill, Shannon Hesse, Cindy Scott, Janet Engbrock, Donna Cameron, Sheryl Moore, Tracy Rahm, Nancy Brewer, Roxie Hamilton, Melissa Baker, Kristi Landherr, Margaret Rowan, Rebecca Schoolar, Nancy Wilson, Eva Gerland, Debbie Thomas, Vickie Hoelscher.

Christmas filled with spirit

December came surprisingly soon at Temple High School, finding students beginning a new quarter with the Wildcats in the State playoffs and anticipating the coming holidays with the desire for a much needed break.

The annual Christmas parade took place on December 1 with clubs entering floats and the band and pepperettes marching to traditional Christmas music. The band continued to be heard by students, even after the parade, when early morning practices for upcoming games kept tired eyes awake with sounds of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and "The First Noel" echoing through the parking lot. For the halftime show, the pepperettes donned red and white Santa hats to add to the spirit of the season.

Within the school's Student Center, members of the Student Council put up their tall fir Christmas tree adorned with red plaid bows and complete with presents underneath. For the Student Council-sponsored Christmas dance, a red "brick" fireplace was placed beside the tree where couples had pictures taken, while a local band called "the Horizons" entertained with a wide variety of music.

The four-day week before the holidays sped by with assemblies provided by the Concert Mixed Choir on December 19 and the band on December 20. Parties were held in spite of school rules and many clubs sponsored projects for different community activities.

The season was wrapped up with the gift of a state football championship won three days before Christmas, sending students home content to relax and enjoy the rest of their two-week vacation.

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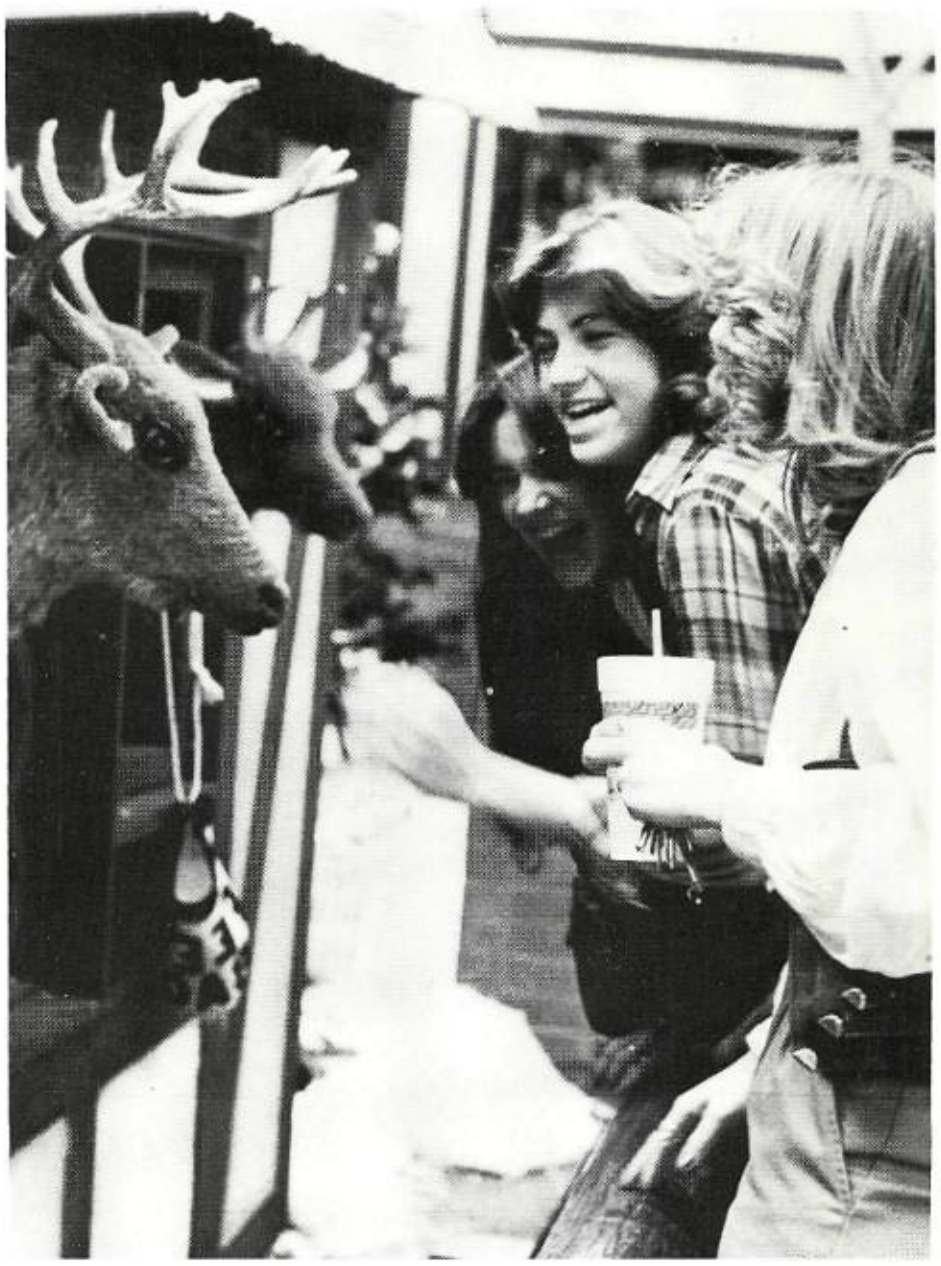
During halftime at the State football game, the band and pepperettes performed Christmas music while forming the shape of a Christmas tree.

In the Christmas parade on December 1, senior Kim Chandler takes a ride on the Key Club-Keywanette float called "Santa's Surprise."

Varsity band members watch their music carefully at the band assembly performed on December 20 for the student body.



Sophomore Shawn Joyce opens a box of People's Almanac toilet paper, a gag gift he received at the Thumbprints' White Elephant Christmas party.

Having a discussion with Santa's reindeer at the Temple Mall are sophomores Tracy Felder, Julie Altenberg, and Lisa Williams.

Boredom bug bites the unsuspecting

B-O-R-E-D-O-M . . .

B is for all the boring books we studied hour upon hour every night. We learned all our lessons but still we worried if what we had learned was what we had been assigned.

O is for the form our mouths took often, as we yawned through the lectures of Mr. David Kelm. We wondered when in heaven's name he would finish, then wondered when he would start again.

R is for all the reading that was assigned to us. From Dickens to Chaucer and on to Shakespeare, if only Romeo and Juliet knew they had it so good.

E is for all the exams that were forever threatening, that hung all our hopes of an "A" on the line. Cramming seemed to be the most popular answer, but it sometimes strained our poor, weak minds.

D stands for all the "do's" and "don'ts" the administration gave us, with the "don't's" outweighing the "do's" 2 to 1. Hats off and no kissing in the hallways, spring fever seemed to last all year long.

O is for the offices to which our teachers sent us, for writing notes and sleeping during class, putting our tender derrieres in jeopardy. One would think we would learn the secret of how to pretend to pay attention in class.

M stands for the moments of sleep in history, snoozing during the films of World War I. Battle fatigue is common in the army, but not as common as the school fatigue on Friday afternoon at 3:19.

Put them all together and they spell BOREDOM, a disease which touches each and every one. Teachers as well as students are affected . . . if only we could have a little fun!

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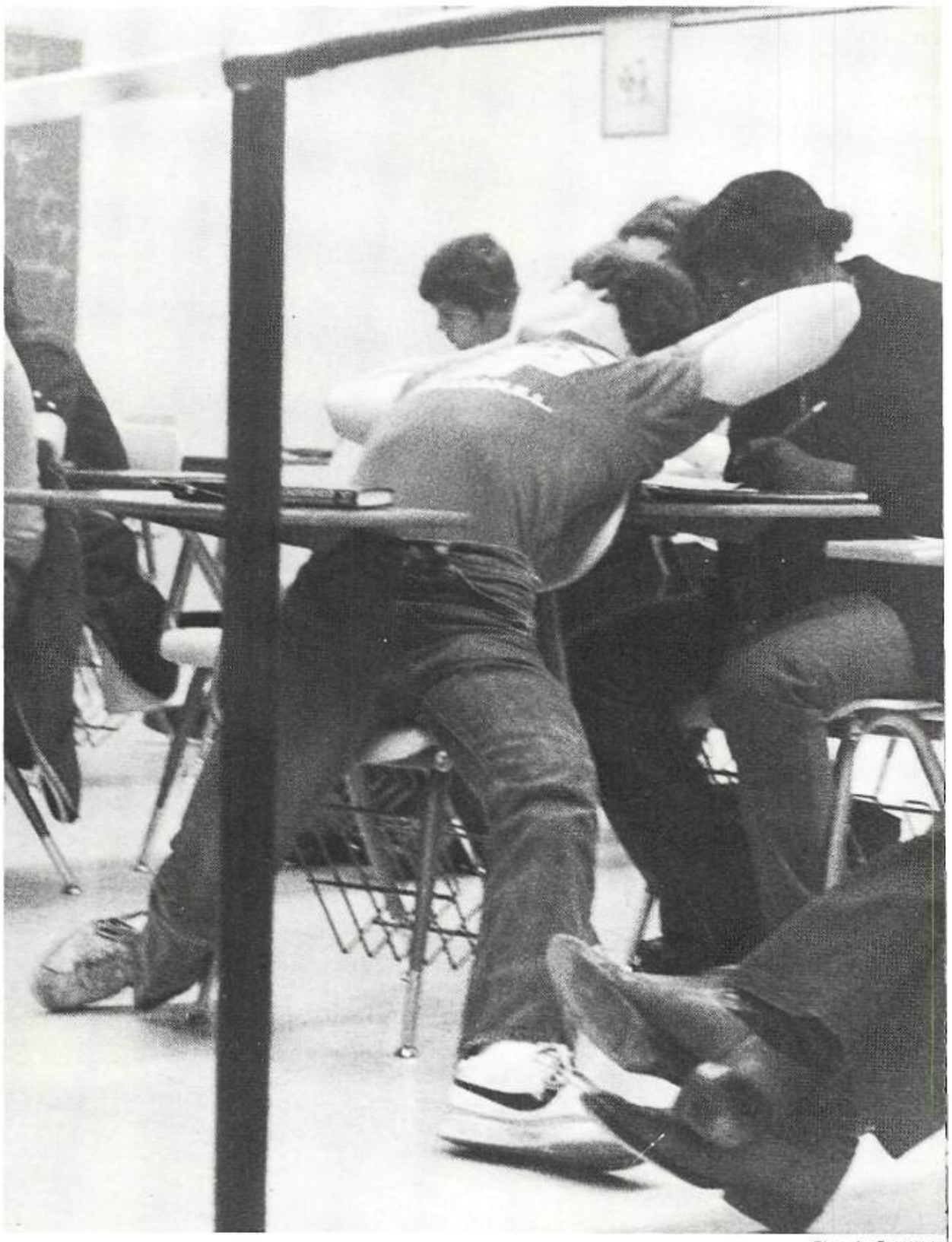

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• Judge Penny Steele appears indifferent as she listens to attorneys during a freshman history class trial.

Stretching to overcome his tiredness, Junior Scott Goodfellow tries to keep from falling asleep during his second period Spanish class.

"On some days, the trumpets just don't have much to play," is Kim Hubbard's explanation for taking a catnap during second period band class, along with Lee Perry and Myron Mesecke.

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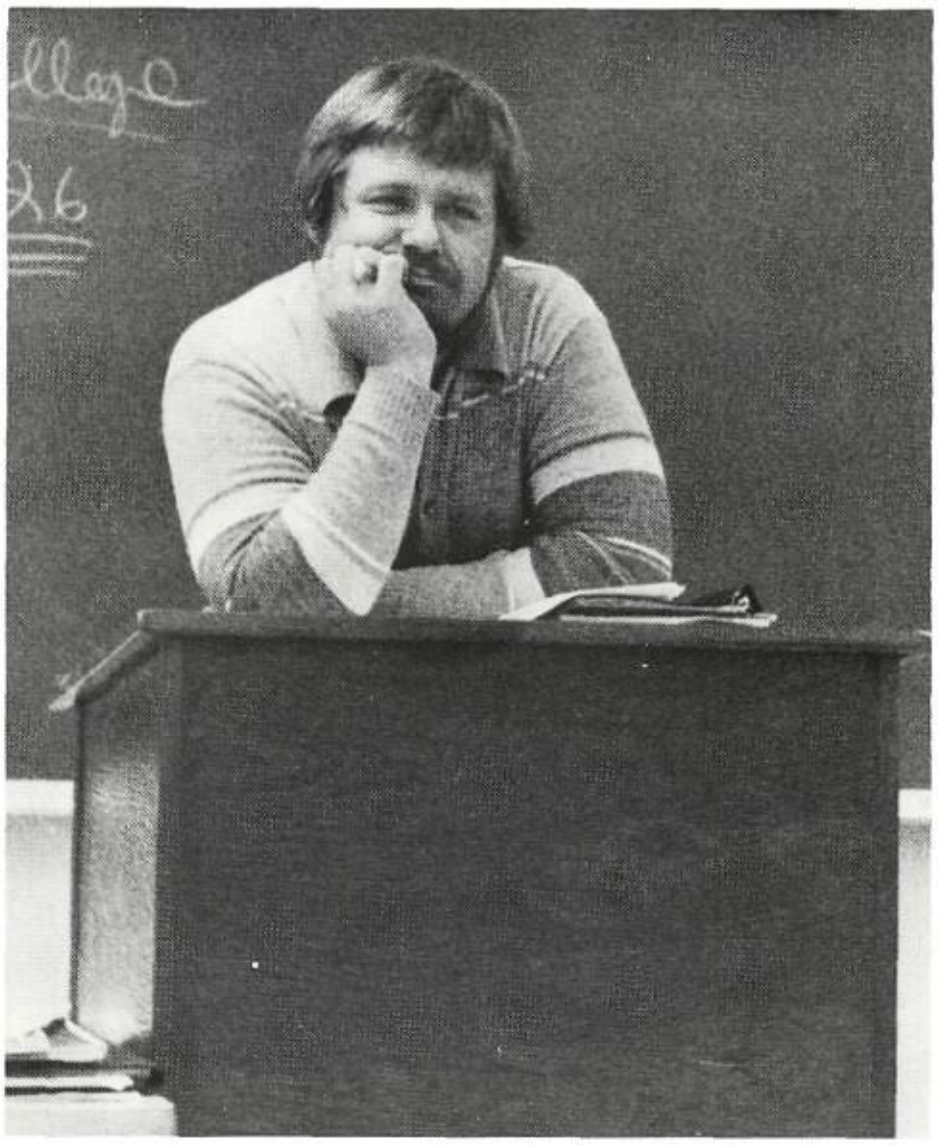
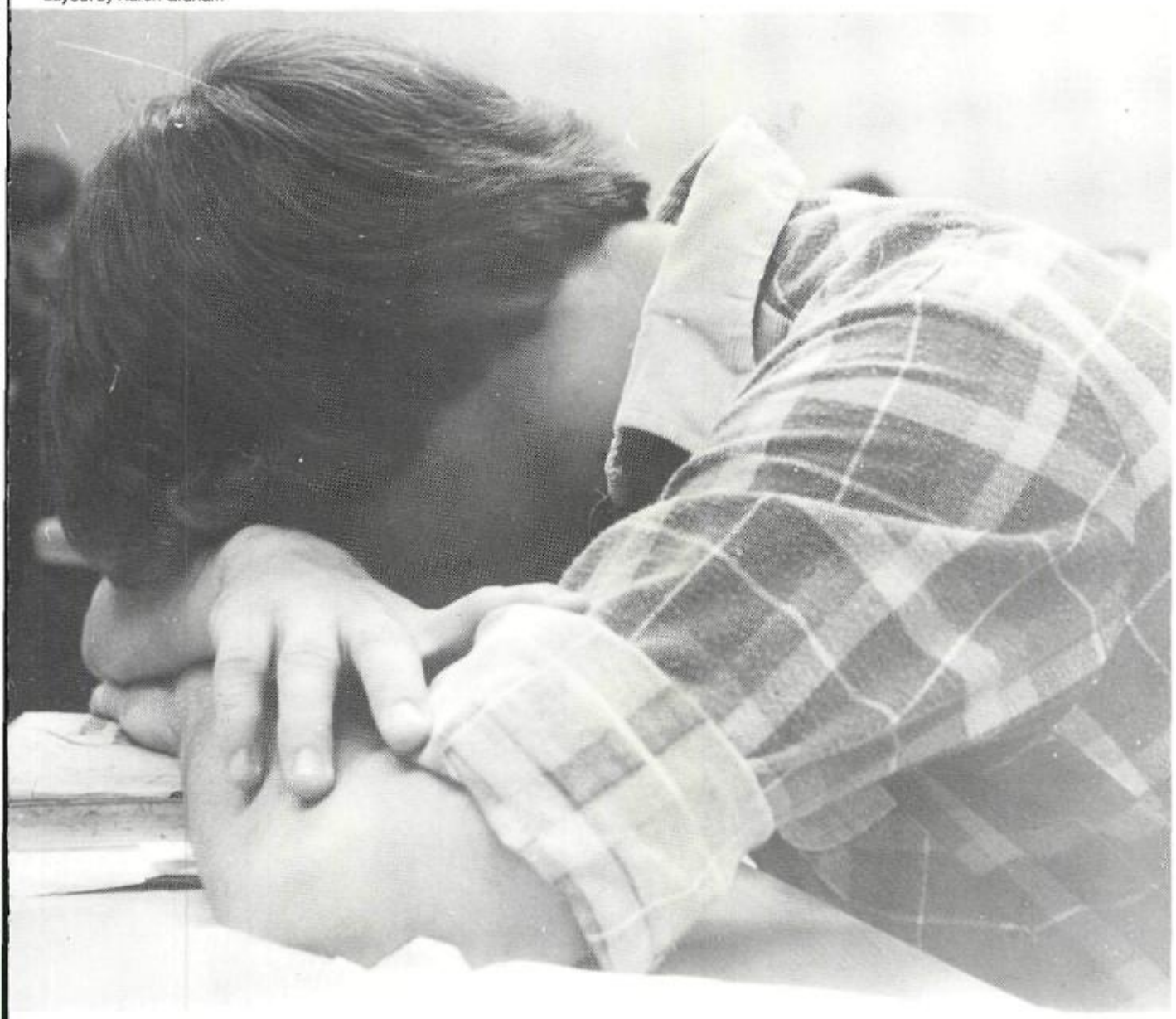


Appearing to express his opinion on his class' responses, government teacher Mr. David Kelm seems about to fall flat on his face with boredom.

One of the usual ways to escape from a boring lecture is to drift off to sleep, as did this unidentified student.



"Sound of Music" first all-school play

The first such presentation at THS, was the broadway musical "The South of Music." "'The Sound of Music' seemed to be the perfect play . . . wholesome, with many parts and it hasn't been performed in Central Texas recently," explained TISD Fine Arts director Durward Howard.

The cast was selected from THS and middle school students who auditioned for Mr. Howard along with Dwain Marshall, THS vocal director, and THS drama teacher Tony Henson.

The cast starred THS senior Rebecca Schoolar as Maria, and Jane Fladeland as Sister Berthe, Michelle Moore as Sister Margaretta, Kelly Coakwell as Sister Sophia, and Cindy Palomino as The Mother Abbess.

The Postulants were Joan Huntsberry, Paula Hall, Cynthia Ferrow, Sandra Sykes, with the Novices played by Anita Hobbs, Susan Schnabel, Dana Boyd, Angi Watson, Wendy Wilson, Kerry Johnson, Teresa Lancaster, Michelle Conley, Tammy Scott, Marci Maspero, and Tracy Harris.

Senior Damon Weise showed his talent as the Captain von Trapp, with Rinn Harper as Franz the butler, and Eva Gerland as Frau Schmidt.

The Von Trapp children were portrayed by Seleese Schraeder, Liesl; Preston Childers, Friedrichs; Melissa Petrek, Louisa; Bobby Arnold, Kurt; Tonya Clark, Brigita; Ilaya Rome, Marta and Nicole Pauer as Gretl.

Paul Thompson as Rolf Gruber, Lisa Maspero as Elsa Schrader, and Mike Barton as Max Dotweiler. Bill Selby played Herr Zeller, Byron Farrell as Baron Elberfeld, and William as Admiral von Schaiber. Mr. Henson was the actual director, with Mr. Marshall as vocal director and Mr. Howard in charge of the orchestra assisted by the THS instrumental staff. "We plan to do musicals on a yearly basis. We are trying to develop interest in all phases of the Fine Arts department." Mr. Marshall commented that these activities bring unity to the students.

The actors looked back on the presentation as a positive experience. Senior Damon Weise commented, "The student performance was different because a lot of effort and excitement was put into it for the students." Rebecca Schoolar, also a senior, said the musical was one of the most fun filled things she had ever done. Mr. Howard sums it all up in saying, "It was a very rewarding experience for all of us . . . the cast was great, our orchestra super, the audiences responded with much appreciation and enjoyment. We are already planning our musical for next year."

Elsa Schrader (Lisa Maspero) liste to Max Dotweiler (Mike Barton) a Captain Von Trapp (Damon Weis sing "No Way To Stop It."

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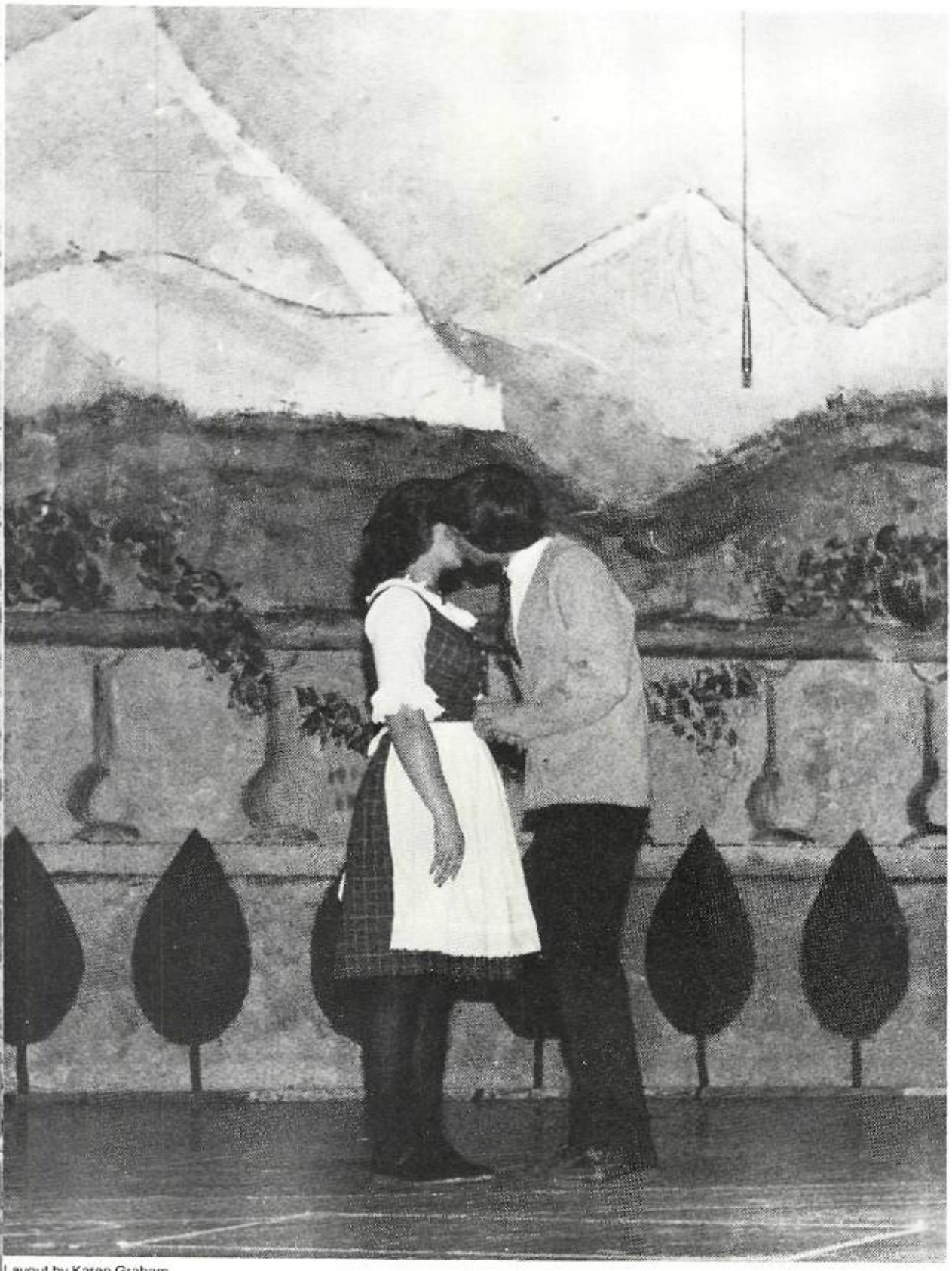
The Von Trapp children, Friedrichs (Preston Childers), Liesl (Seleese Schraeder, Louisa (Melissa Petrek), Brigita (Tonya Clark) and Gretl (Nicole Pauer) listen intently to a new song sung by Maria (Rebecca Schoolar) called "Do Re Mi."

Nuns and postulants sing "Cli Every Mountain" in the last scene "The Sound of Music."



After declaring their love, Captain Von Trapp (Damon Weise) gives Maria (Rebecca Schoolar) a goodnight kiss.

Liesl (Seleese Schraeder) and Rolf (Paul Thompson) discuss their nationality before singing "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

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Just one of the many couples having their picture taken are Shutona Tuck and Darrell Vaughan. Pictures were taken during lunch by the Journalism photographers.

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Going up for a jump ball are Mrs. Glenda Foegelle against Kim Cater in the Faculty vs. Student basketball game. Looking on and waiting for their chance to grab the tip are Jackie Crumpton, (88) Mrs. Betty Jones, and (60) Mrs. Peggy Laughlin, as Coach Don Brownlee acts as referee.

Rose Fisher (52) goes up against a Copperas Cove player in the girls' basketball game on Monday night of Twirp Week.

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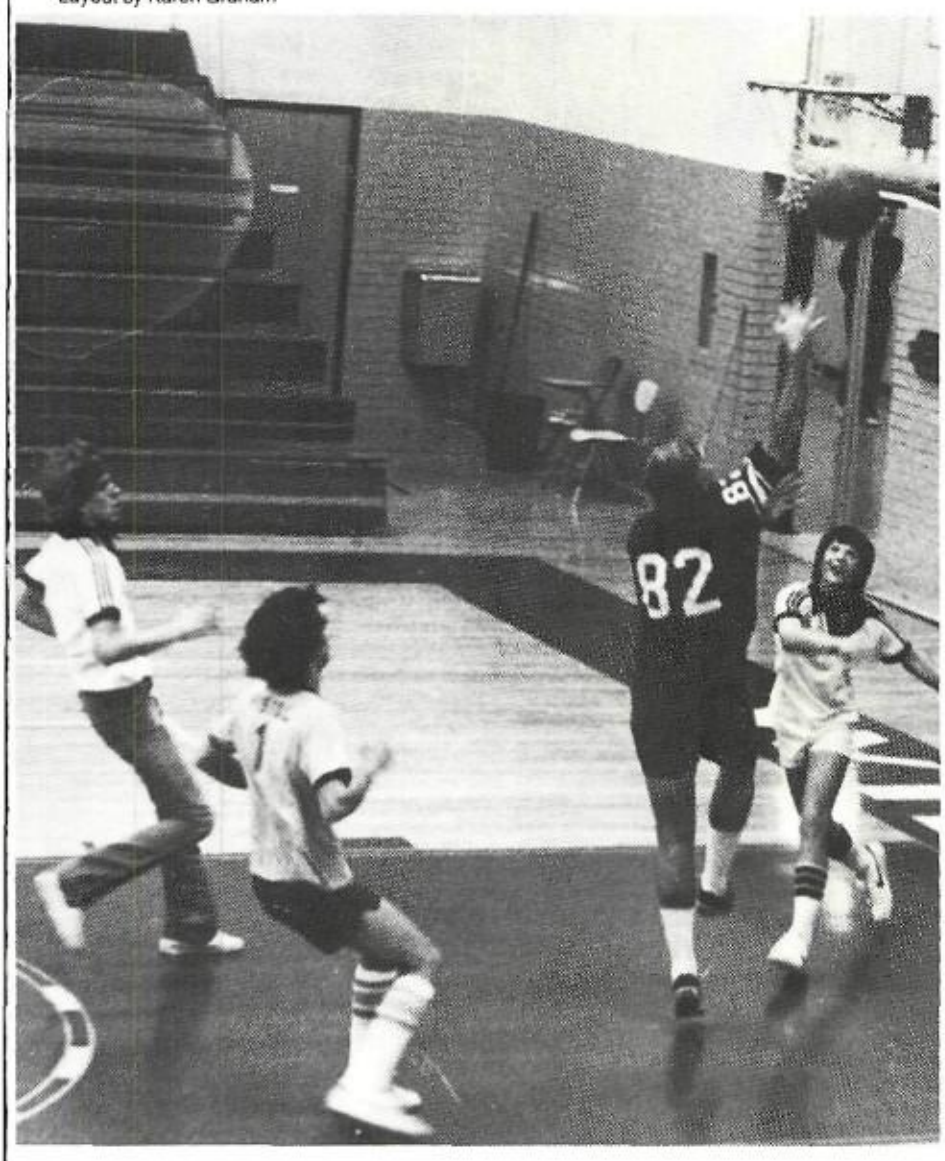

Beating seniors John Sawyer and Alex Longoria, Coach Dale Baker goes unchallenged for a lay-up as Coach Suzanne Crouch comes to assist in the Faculty-Student game.

Girls pick up tab during Twirp Week

Twirp Week, the week when roles were reversed, girls treated their dates of the week to all the different activities planned and consequently went broke.

Starting the week off, on Monday there was a girl's basketball game against Bryan. During lunch on Tuesday, students had their pictures taken by the journalism department photographers in stocks made by Student Council while the Polyfoniks provided background music. Later that night, Cinema 6 offered dollar night.

Wednesday, students were entertained at lunch by music provided by sophomore Ivan Hernandez and junior Bobby Eggleston. Later on that evening was a Faculty vs. Students basketball game. The fun Thursday night was at Action World where the rates were reduced and the girls had the option of bowling or skating.

Friday, the busiest day of the week, provided a movie, **The Sting,** for a dollar during 6 and 7th periods. Girls were encouraged to buy a ticket for their guy, although it wasn't mandatory. That night, there was an option of three activities: girls could take their dates to a boys' basketball game against Copperas Cove, a country-western dance at K.C. by the Moods, or dinner at the Matterhorn Restaurant near Salado.

A new addition to Twirp Week was the election of King Twirp. Only girls were allowed to vote, and eight finalists were chosen from 22 nominees, nominated by their respective clubs. The nominees for the honor of King Twirp were Ross Ahlgren, Mike Blanchat, Keith Bulls, Anthony Clemons, Len Dippel, Sean Cockrell, Terry Floyd, Adam Guillen, Robby Harris, Jeff Henderson, Wayne Hill, J. D. Holt, David Joyce, Keith Kelln, Eddie Lewis, Steve Michalewicz, James Nastars, Mark Rahm, Mark Renick, John Santos, Daniel Sharp, and Steve Utley.

Rain to shine we survive

Following his six o'clock newscast, the weatherman became one of the most disliked T.V. figures by students. A typical example was the forecasting of snow on one weekend night which kept students from attending their usual weekend happenings, only to have them find out that all the weather did was get a little chilly. Everyone was then left wondering what happened to the snow, sleet, and ice. It was the same old trick just about every time with warm sunny weekdays, followed by cold, dreary weekends, though winter was not as harsh this year. Unfortunately for students and teachers alike, school was never dismissed for bad weather, but rain certainly made up for the lack of snow and ice. Sudden downpours became common and very irritating to those who happened to get caught in them. A quick run from the parking lot to the school buildings left students soaked and mad, holding a wet, limp notebook.

Another typical trick of the fickle Texas weather that students inevitably had to put up with was the sudden change from cold, winter-like days to warm, summer-like days. Students often ate breakfast while looking at a bleak, icy morning but ate lunch under a hot summer sun. Needless to say, picking out clothes to wear was a tedious task for those who wished to remain comfortable all day, no matter what the weather was like.

All in all, the weather became a fact of life, and the quick changes from hot to cold and from rainy to sunny became just a fate that every student was forced to adjust to.

Debbie Martinez grins with dismay as she comes in soaking wet from the rain outside.

Sitting on the benches in front of t school, students enjoy one of the fi warm days of spring.

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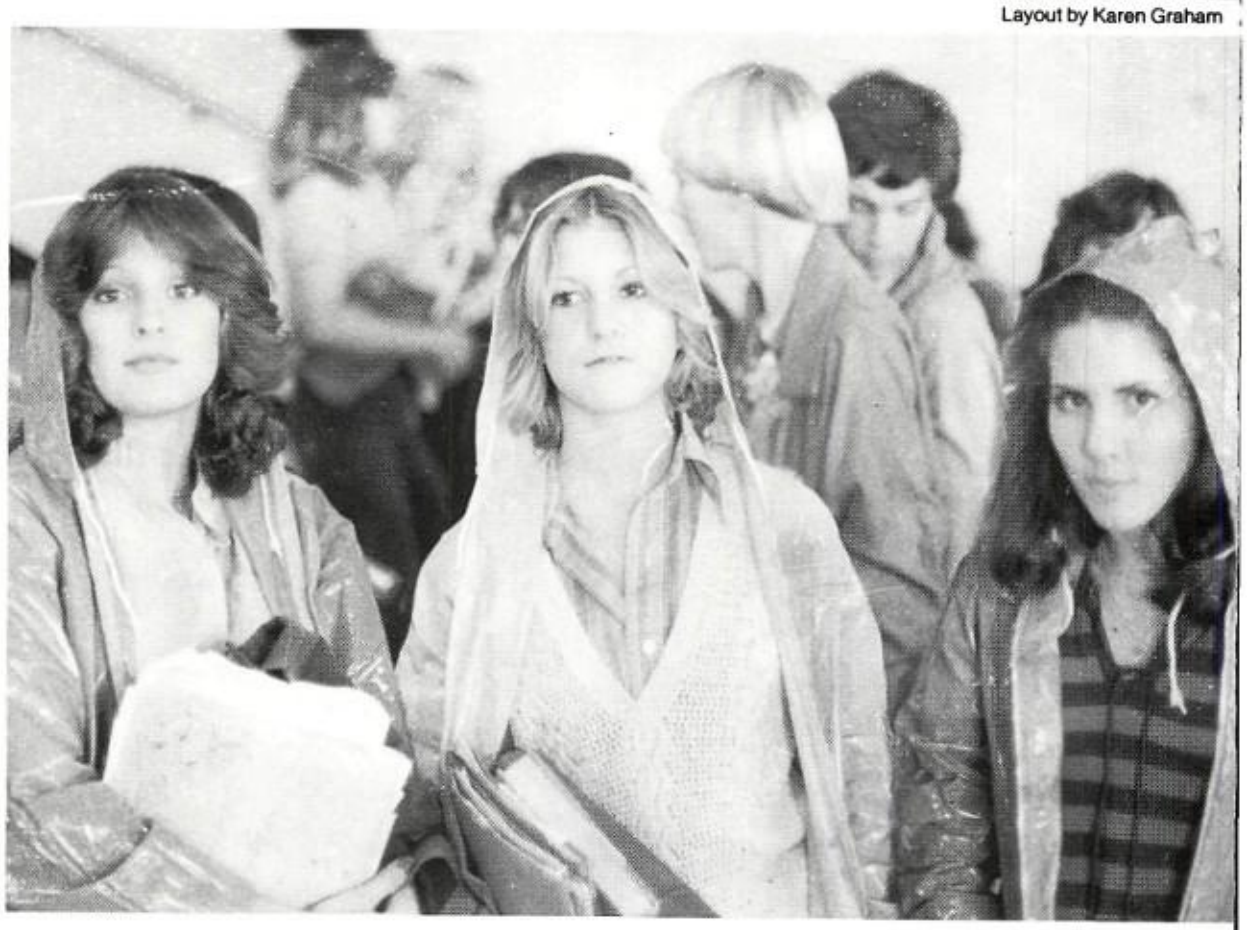

Prepared to brave the downpour outside, Terry Roy, Megan Romero, and Elizabeth Barge wait in the student center hoping for a break in the weather.

Making an unsuccessful dash for t safety of the school are Teres Morales, Mary Gomez, and Debb Martinez.

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John Glorioso and Miller Sheu, bundled up against the cold outside, stand in the student center talking about the upcoming football game.

Sophomore Leslie Johnstone rings up a purchase for T-shirts Plus.

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From class to jobs — Teachers to bosses

As gas prices continued to rise, so did the importance of an after school job. Money was needed for dates or just to spend or blow at the mall. At the mall, there were a variety of jobs. Working in jewelry, clothes, shoe, drug, or gift stores were just a few of the many types offered. Seniors Russell Porter and David Corwin enjoyed working at Yesterday's. Russell commented that he liked working at Yesterday's and went on to say that he was sometimes able to find money on the floor! Many students worked at the mall and felt that the only bad thing about working there was having to work nights.

Some other students chose to get jobs that they might like to go into as a profession. Senior Eddie Lewis worked at King's Daughters in the x-ray department. Eddie planned to go on to school and learn how to work in a lab and to also study radiology.

There were also jobs at restaurants including fast-food restaurants. Where alcoholic beverages were served, a student had to be 18, but in fast-food restaurants, underclassmen, even those under 16, could usually get a job. The pay might not be minimum wage for those under 16, but it was still a job.

There were many different types of jobs, and there were many reasons for working; but the main reason was for the money and the good feeling that having it brought.

After a hard day of work, Senio DeAnn Quarles tries to conquer the task of folding a blouse.

Junior Celeste Pick tries to find the price of paper towels after she charged the wrong price at Osco Drugs.

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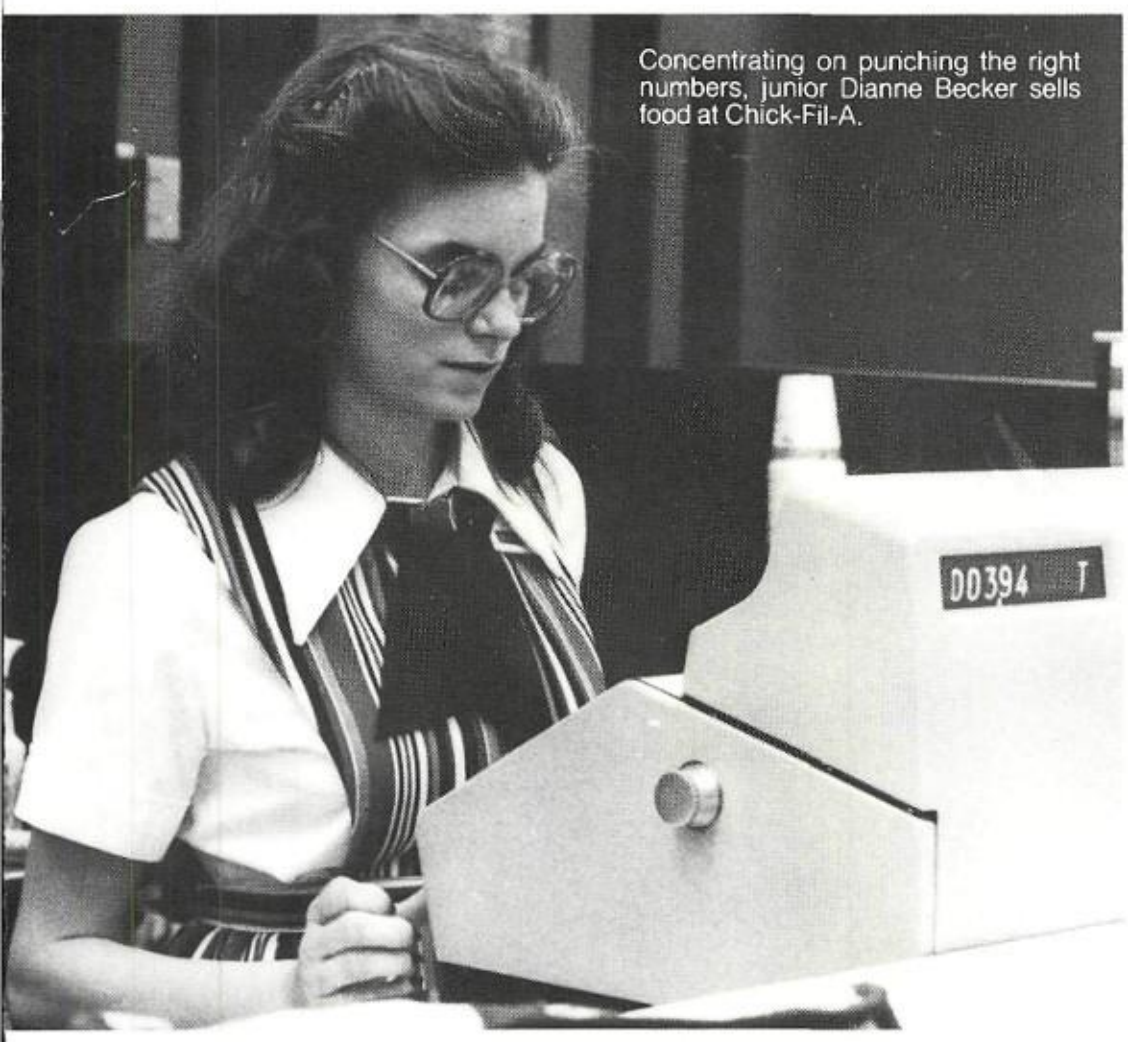

Concentrating on punching the right numbers, junior Dianne Becker sells food at Chick-Fil-A.

Senior Dan Remsberg stocks the shelves at Piggly Wiggly making them nice and neat.

Junior Deena Karp tries to sell Junior Sandra Nelson a pair of pants but fails after Sandra sees the price.

Seniors '80 add their own special touch to the sides of the football stadium.

Opening a locker to find it rigged an shoe polished was a common occu rence at THS.

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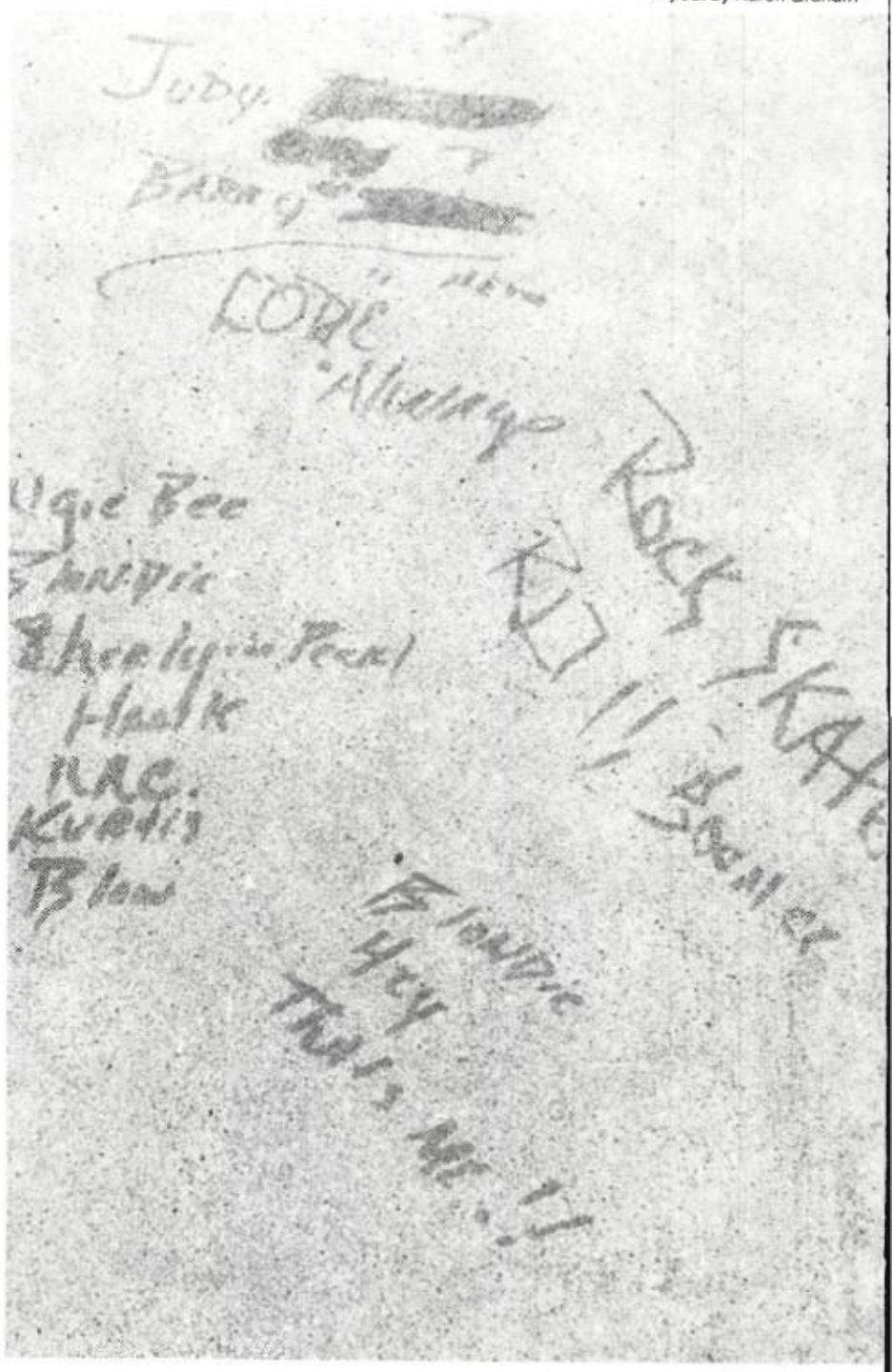
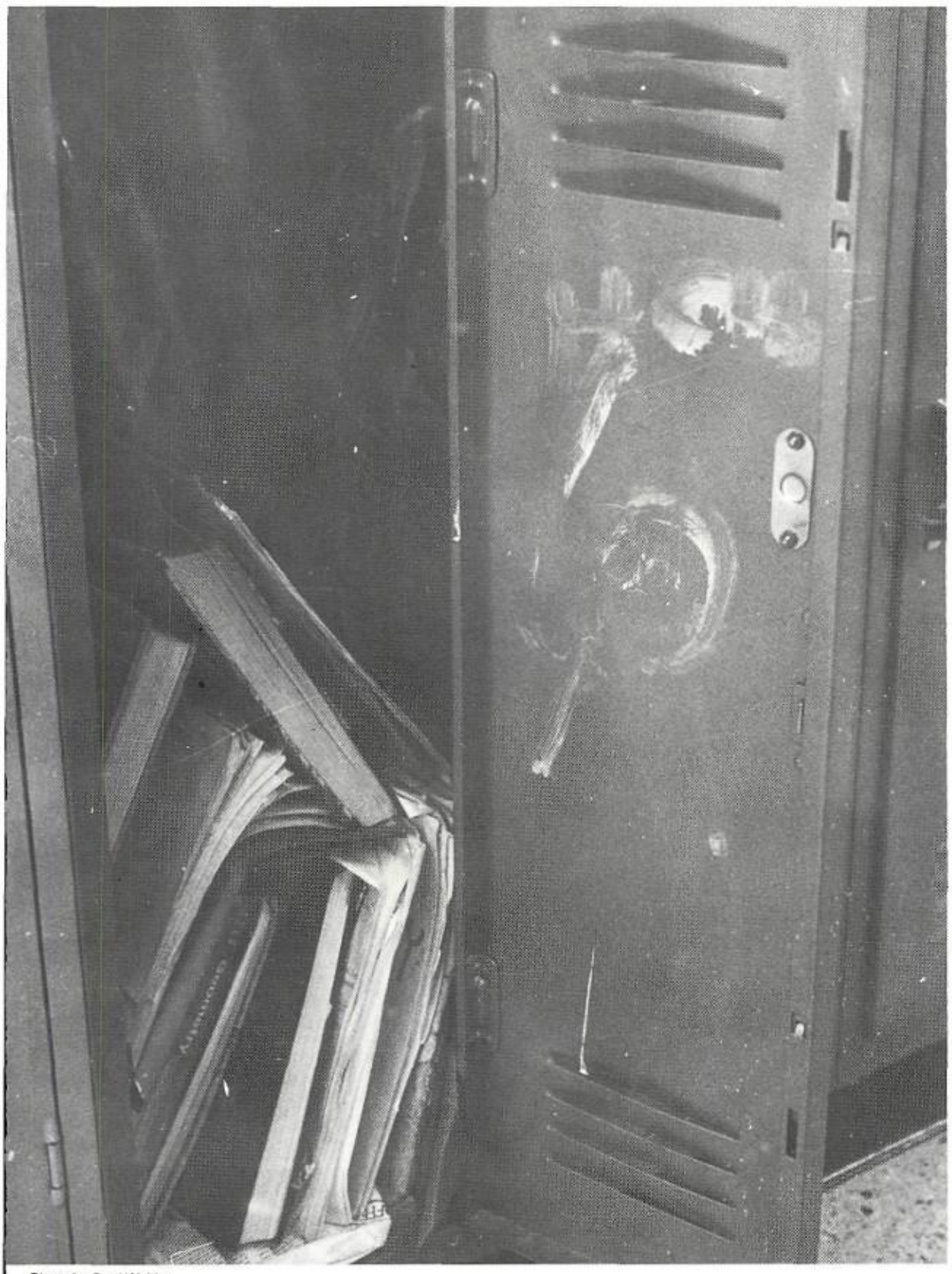
Because of school vandalism, a set of the student center doors were chained together to keep them shut.

THS graffiti decorates the wall leading to the main offices.



Vandalism — just doodles?



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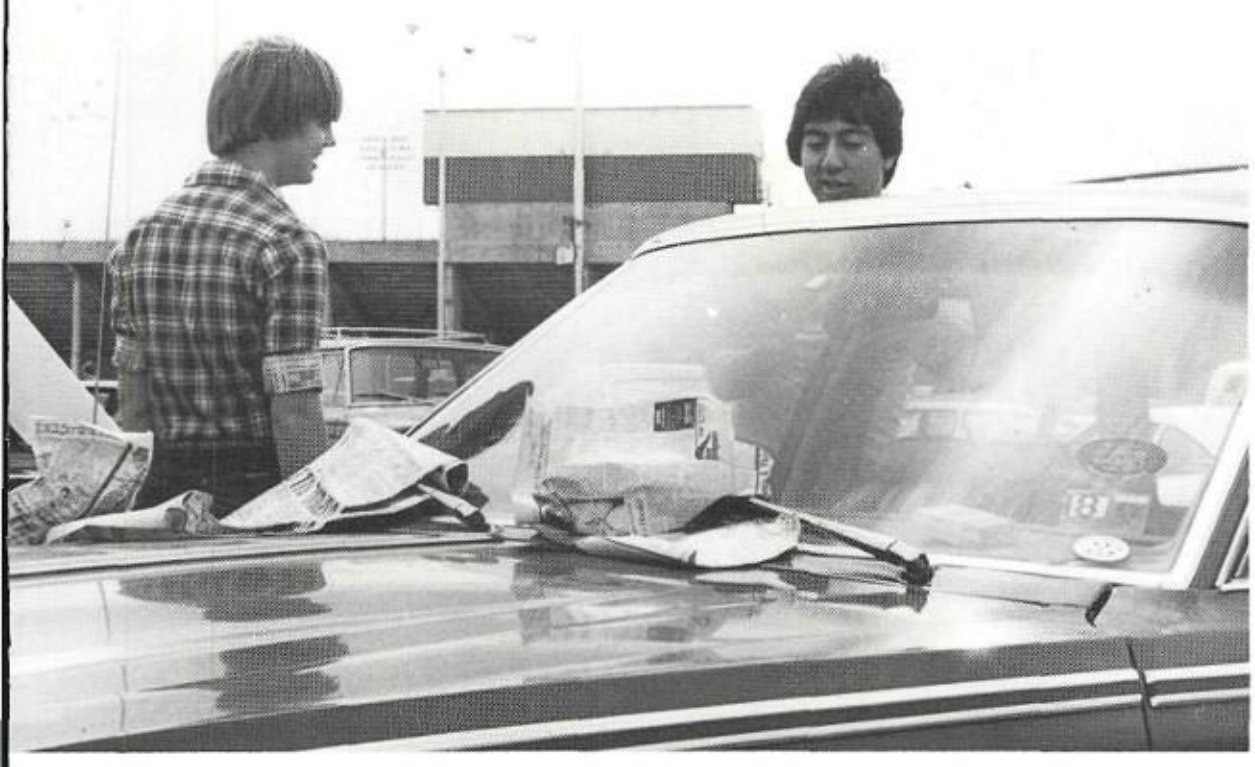
At school vandalism took many forms, the most obvious of which were things such as writing on desks and on bathroom walls. However, some people weren't content just to write on the desks and bathroom walls, but instead chose to carve a little something for people to remember them by. Another place that seemed to be a favorite for writing was in the books, but this was usually discouraged by teachers who checked books regularly. Mr. Bob Denton suggested that some students vandalize through carelessness rather than by intentional actions. One example of this carelessness was putting stickers all over the lockers.

Shoepolishing lockers also became popular and just taking a pen or pencil and writing on lockers became a common sight.

From the school, vandalism spread to the parking lot and beyond. There, it took on the shape of shoe polishing cars, writing on the building, painting the streets, stealing car radios, wrapping houses, egging houses, and slashing tires.

Most students felt that vandalism was in violation of other's rights and showed disrespect for other people. As one junior classman remarked, "A person who abuses somebody else's property is just showing his/her immaturity."



Shoe polishing car windows is one of the most popular forms of vandalism among THS students. Here David Silva and Fred Carter prepare to shoe polish a car.

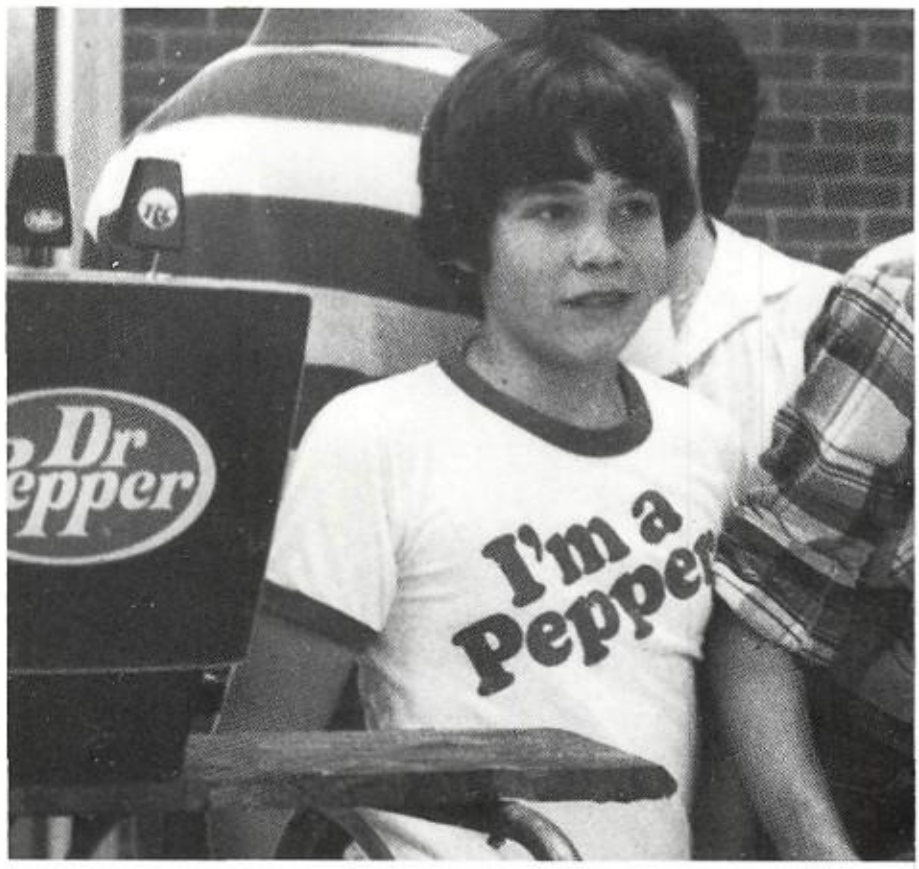
Typical t-shirts are tip-top at THS

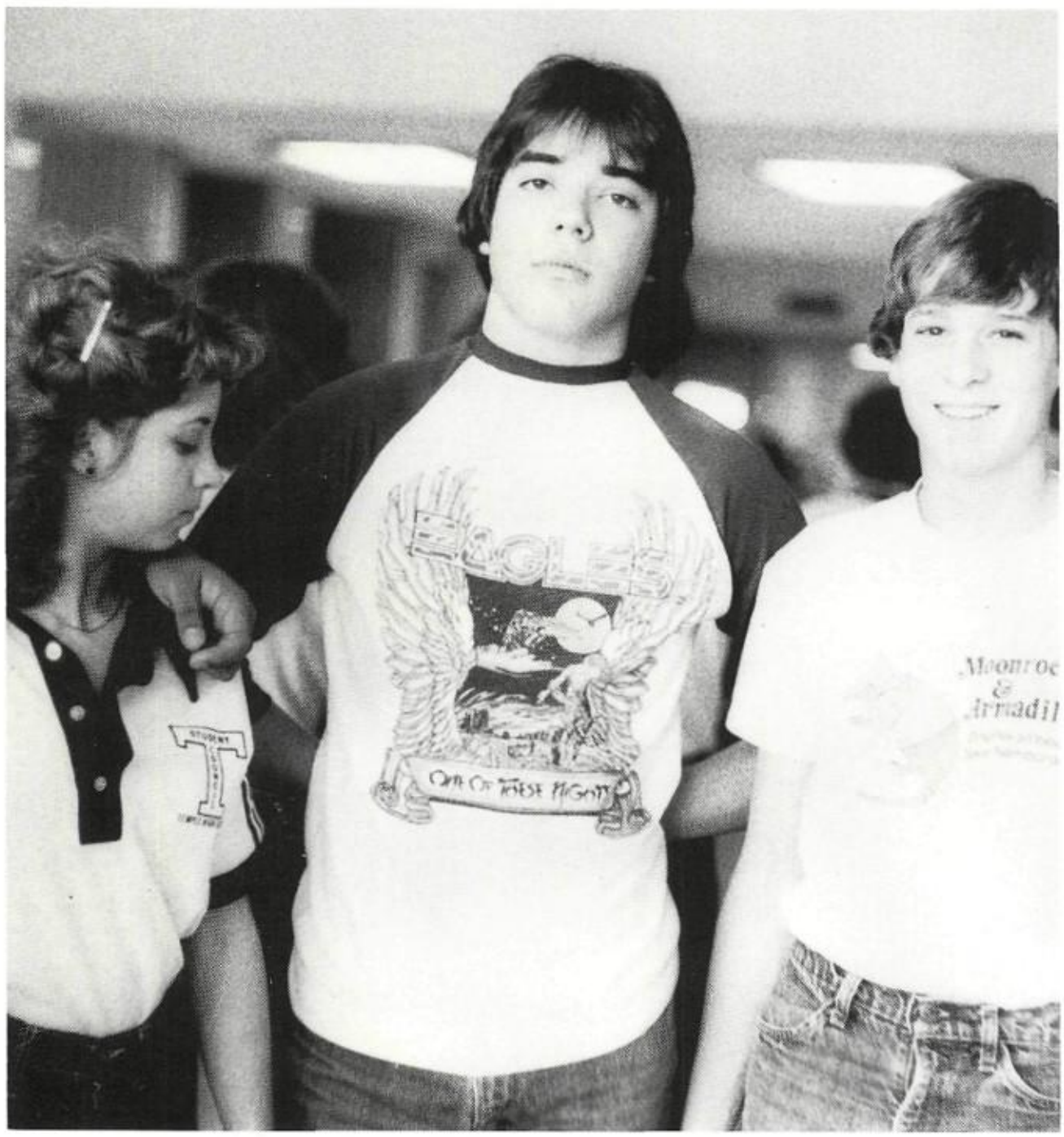
The T-shirt fad hit Temple High once again. Walking down the halls at THS, one could find anything from unreal people, rock concerts, and country music jambories to numerous intramural sports. T-shirts played an important part in all students' wardrobes and were a source of identity for everyone. They created student groups and provided souvenirs from various activities.

Every club at THS had a T-shirt emblem designed especially for that club. Most students agreed T-shirts expressed their feelings on activities, sports, athletes, hobbies, car preferences, universities, and favorite music groups. Junior Kevin Coats had several T-shirts displaying his feelings on the Iran situation; however, his feelings displayed often caused him to be sitting in the library during English.

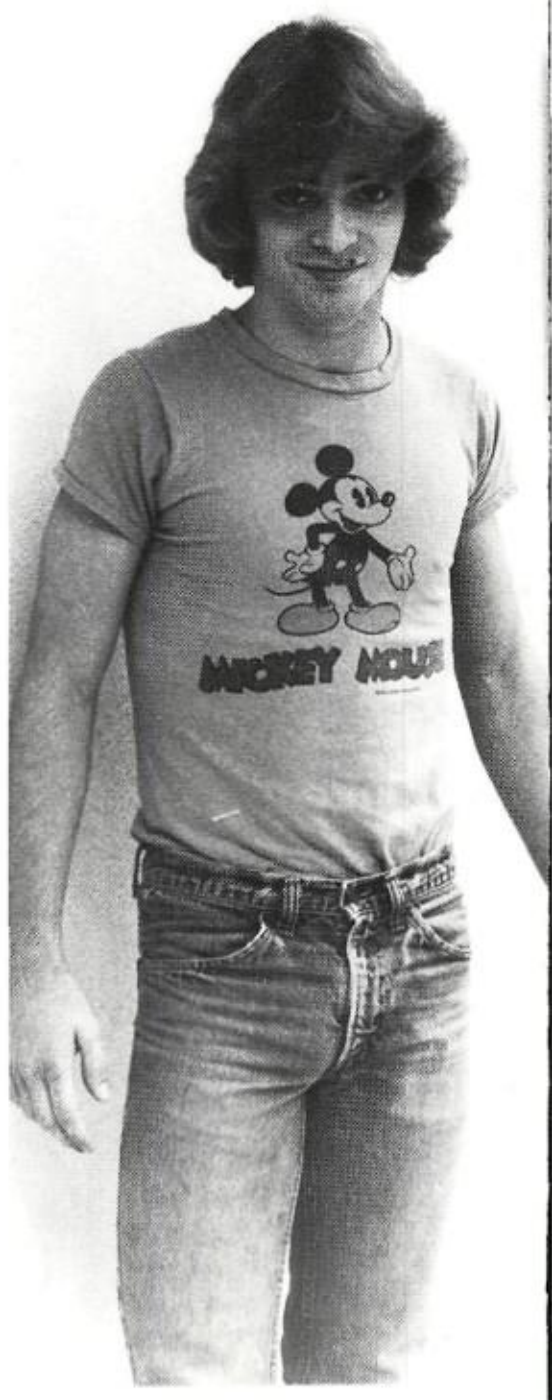
The common plain T-shirt with your name on the back was the most popular. They were versatile and economical. As senior David Russell said, "A T-shirt is comfortable and inexpensive, and you can express the way you feel about something."

Sophomore Trey Campbell advertis his favorite soft drink as he sells it d ing a basketball game for Key Club.





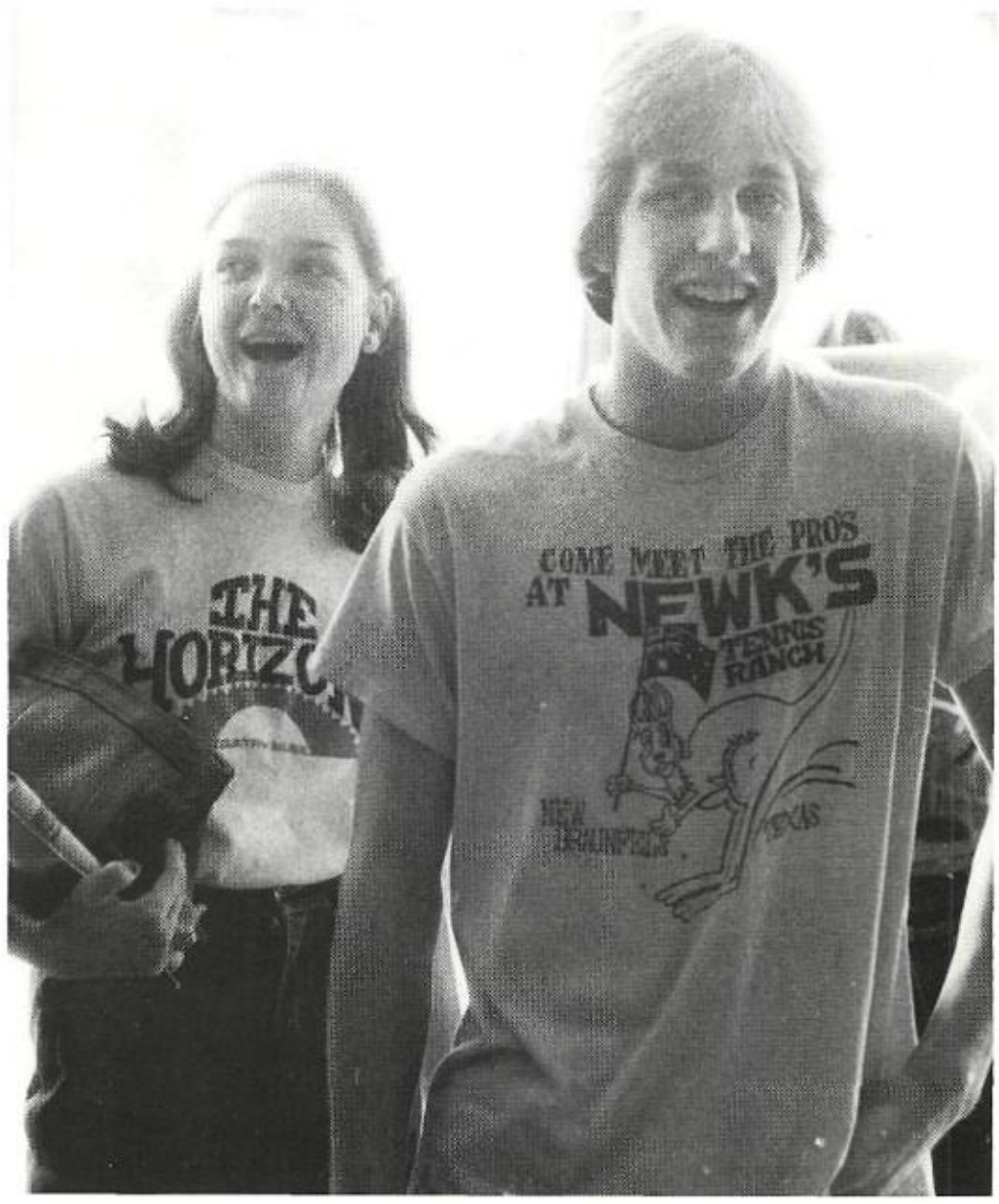
Juniors Celeste Pick, Jeff Martinec, and Bruce Hoelscher display examples of school clubs, rock concerts, and down home Texas eating.

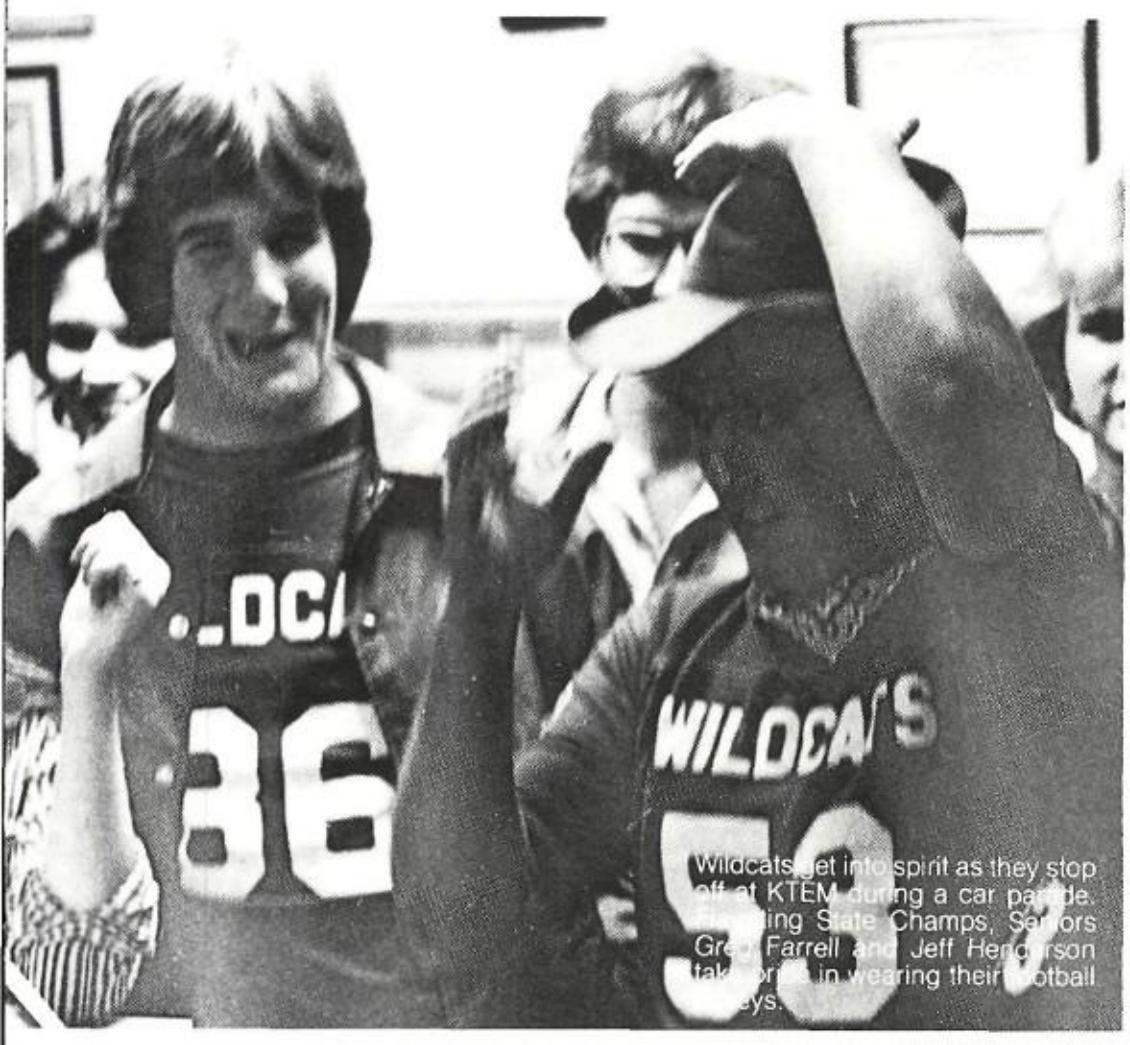


M-I-C — See Mickey on junior Vince Manning, K-E-Y — Why? Why not? M-O-U-S-E.

Junior Chris Palmer brings back memories with his souvenir t-shirt from his scuba diving trip to Mexico.

Sophomore Leslie Johnstone, a great *friend of a Horizon band member, and* Junior Matt Tullis, who attended Newks Tennis Ranch last summer, socialize in the Student Center on their way in from lunch.





Wildcats get into spirit as they stop off at KTEM during a car parade. Wrestling State Champs, Seniors Greg Farrell and Jeff Henderson take pride in wearing their football jerseys.

Friday's wardrobe for Senior girls was *usually always the same — a famous* Sr. '80 shirt as shown by Senior Lisa Maspero.

A photographer takes a last look at the THS parking lot from a birds-eye view before it emptied for the summer.

Returning from lunch, Karen Price (back seat), and Leslie and Lisa Johnstone stop to talk for a minute with Vivi Rowan.

Getting back from lunch early, Debbie Stack, Jill Cobb, Cindy Brooks, and Stacy Cobb plan to sit in the back of a truck and talk to friends as they drive by.

Relaxing and enjoying the opportunity of being alone, Steve Michalewicz and DeAnn Quarles sit and talk in his car.

Parking lot is used for . . .

"Hey, what's going on this weekend?" "Did you hear who Bob is taking out Saturday night?" These phrases are just a sample of the topics discussed between friends in the THS parking lot everyday during lunch or before and after school. The parking lot served as a social meeting place for friends, couples, and gangs.

Friends parked by each other and then hollered back and forth between cars, or turned up their 8-tracks to see whose would play the loudest. Then there were those who all got in one car and talked about the upcoming party, where to go on Friday night, and who was dating whom. Couples also enjoyed the solitude of sitting in a car alone and talking, making-up, or making-out.

The parking lot was patrolled by two security guards, who were generally seen driving up and down the car rows. Although they couldn't keep every car from being vandalized, they were always there to help get keys out of locked cars and jump dead batteries. Some students didn't like having security guards, but students generally never knew they were around.

Upon arriving at school at eight a.m. or after, students found themselves parking at the back of the parking lot. Part of this was due to the addition of a zero period and people arriving early for that, but every year, as the school grew, so did the number of cars in the parking lot.

njoying the freedom of being out of e school building, groups of friends ften congregate in the parking lot nd talk.

President Jimmy Carter prepares for a speech to the nation on the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Temple's Army Recruiter Sgt. Adams introduces William Horton to the history classes in the AVA room. Mr. Horton spoke on the copouts of the young people in society today. Armed Forces speakers like this made students think more about the draft.

Diverse issues found in '79-'80

The 1979-80 school year was far from boring when it came to the news. The country was filled with everything from crises and inflation to the presidential primaries, and people began to become more and more aware of the importance of unity and support for the United States.

One of the two most serious issues abroad was the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran on November 4th by Iranian militant students who took fifty hostages and demanded the return of the Shah, who was at that time in New York City being treated for cancer. The other of the two issues was the invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet military forces. Upon the Soviets' refusal to withdraw, President Carter issued a boycott of the summer olympics in Moscow.

At home the 13th Winter Olympics took place in Lake Placid, New York, with five gold medals for American Eric Heiden and a gold for U.S. Hockey team who overcame the Soviet Union 4 to 3.

The campaign battle for the Presidential office found President Carter and Ted Kennedy the main contenders for the Democratic nomination while Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and John Anderson fought for the Republican slot. Candidates voiced their opinions on the return of the draft for men and possibly women, the rising inflation, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

People all over bought and sold gold and silver as gold went up to $880 an ounce and silver went up to $52.25. While some chose to make money from precious metals, producers chose movies and raked in thousands of dollars for "Apocalypse Now," "And Justice for All," "Star Trek," and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Disco continued its big boom in music while rock-n-roll was stronger than ever with new groups such as Triumph, Journey, and the comeback of Pink Floyd with their song "Brick in the Wall."

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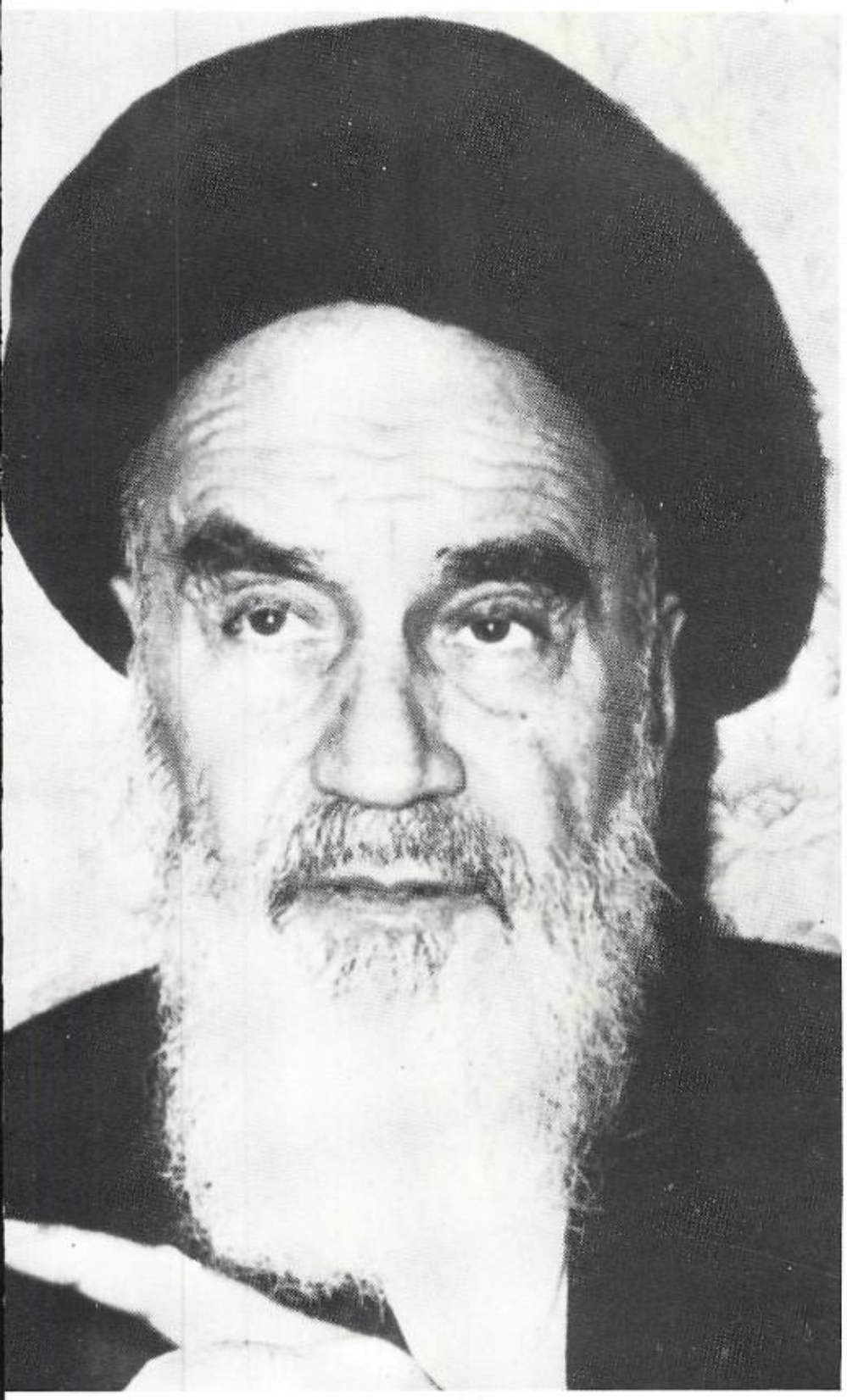
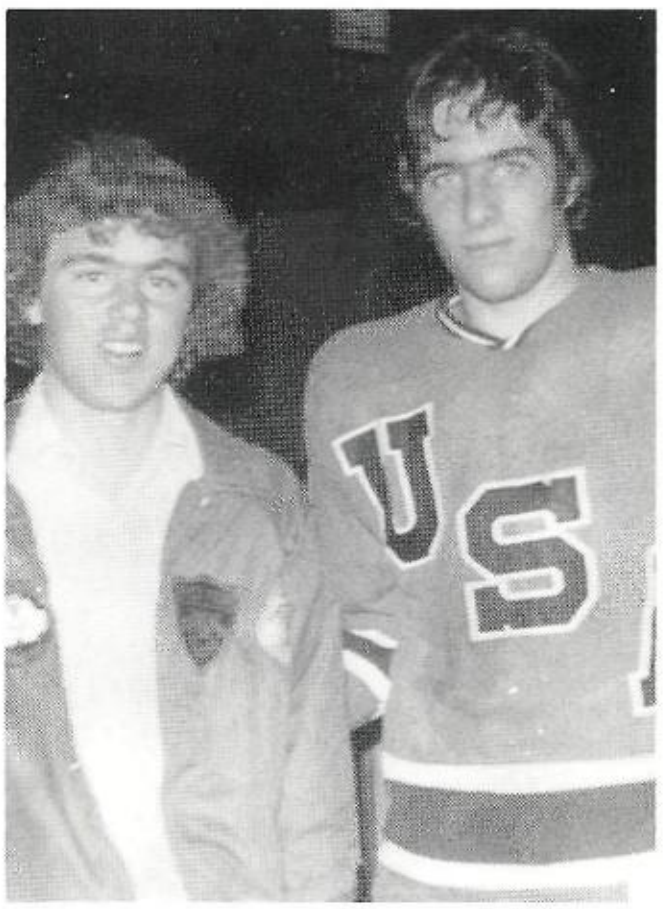
Republican candidate Ronald Reagan campaigns for the GOP nomination. Reagan led the Republican candidates in the primary wins.

Arthur Kirkland (center), played by Al Pacino, listens to the pleas of his colleagues to defend a judge he hates in the movie "And Justice For All."





Junior Kevin Kohner stands with Dave Silk of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team after a game with the Fort Worth Texans in Fort Worth. The Hockey team went on to win the gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini speaks before reporters on the situation of the hostages. As leader in Iran, he was a major obstacle in securing the release of the Hostages.

Mixture of activities comprise night life.

Dances, parties, movies, concerts, 57th Street, bowling, and pizza . . . all of these and more made up any THS student's night life on the weekends, and during the week as well.

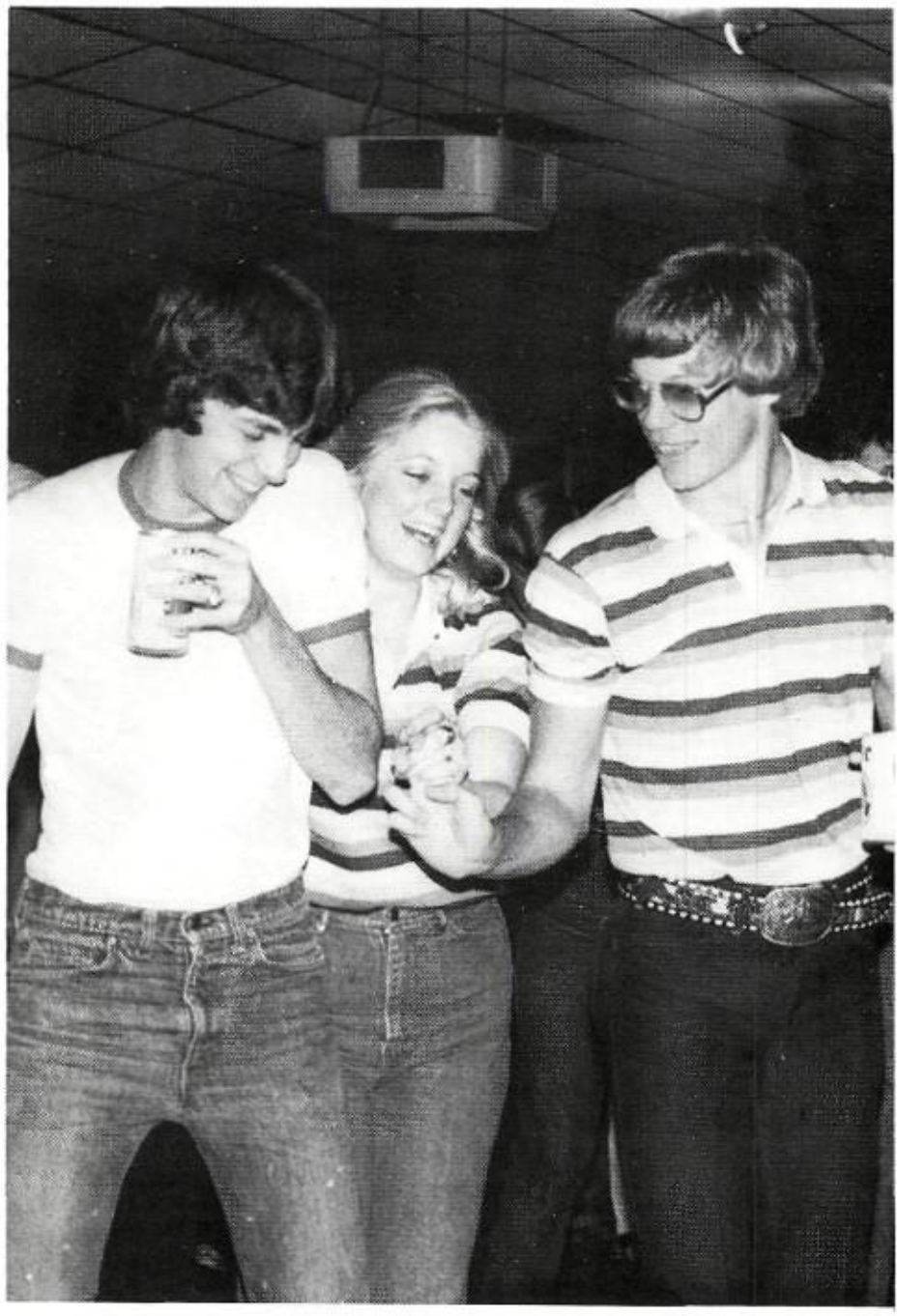
One of the most common activities participated in by students was cruising up and down 57th. For those who were gas-conscious, parking in front of 7-11 or Sherwin Williams to watch the action on the street was the thing to do. If no one was out, there was usually a dance at KC, Flag, Academy, or Holland that attracted students who were in the mood for country and western music with bands such as Debonaires, the Moods, the Casuals, or a new band called the Horizons.

Cinema Six and Showtown III attracted students with a variety of movies that appealed to everyone. For students who felt really active, Action World offered the best of both worlds with bowling and roller skating. Those who had to wait for a bowling lane could take advantage of the pool tables or pinball machines that were ready to challenge anyone.

An ever-present entertainment in Temple was parties — small parties, large parties, surprise parties and wild parties always offered good times and a chance to catch up on the latest gossip. Another pastime enjoyed by many students was concerts by such groups as the Doobie Brothers, The Eagles, and Rush. Although concerts were out-of-town, most students were more than willing to go out of their way to see favorite groups.

To many students, a perfect ending to an evening out meant a visit to one's favorite restaurant such as Mr. Gatti's, Giovanni's, or Hof Brau, which each offered a different atmosphere enjoyed by students.

Whether dancing, cruising, or taking it easy, Temple's night life always had something to offer for students.

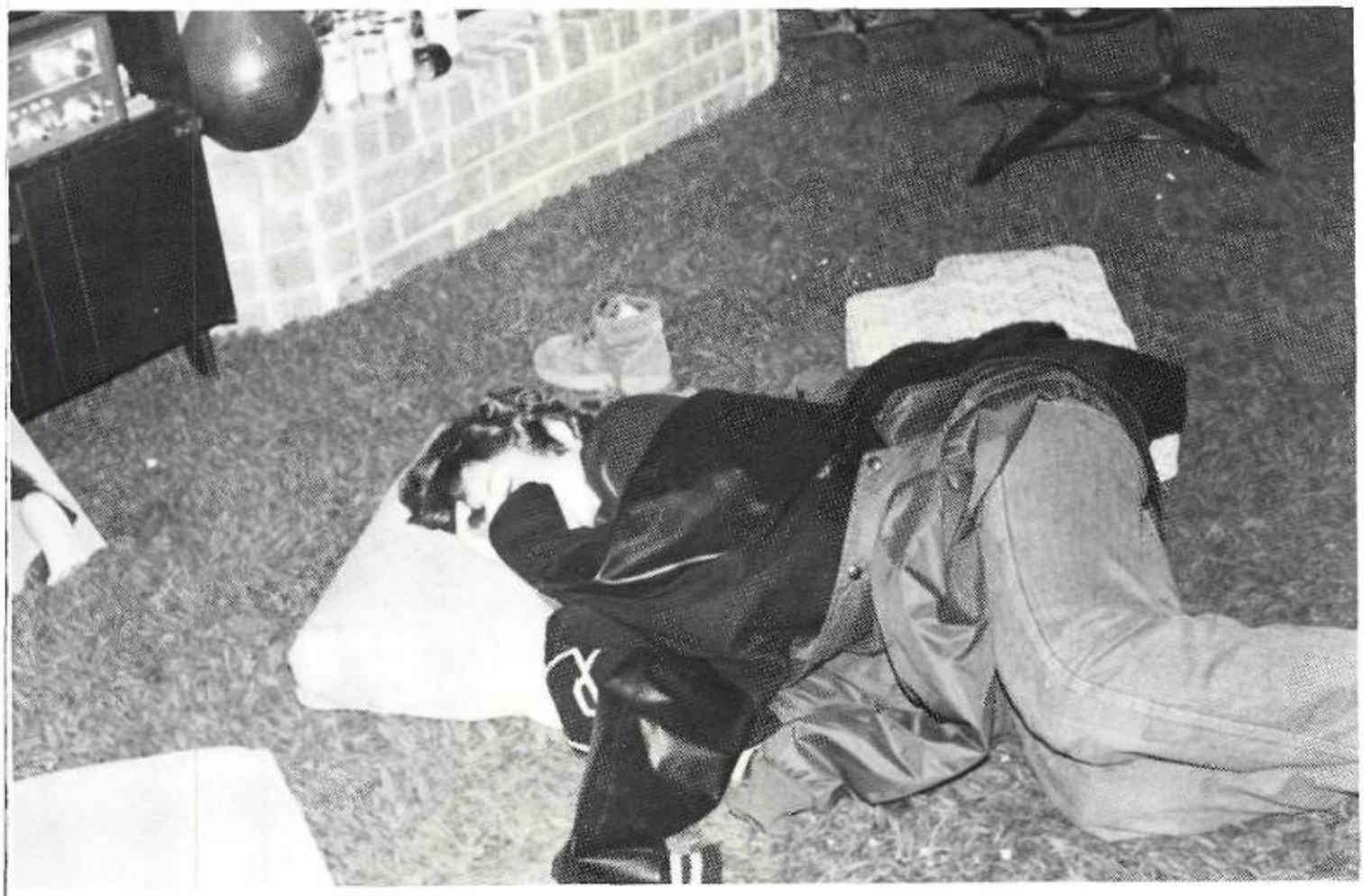


Typical remains of a wild and crazy night of "painting the town" as shown on a store that is lucky enough to be located on the drag (57th Street).

Seniors Alex Longoria and Michele Psencik display the craziness of an average evening attending an "18" birthday party.

Dancing to the music of the Debonaires is always a favorite activity for seniors Kristi Landherr and Robby Harris.

Poor Susan Bolsins parties too hard and decided to take a nap before returning home.

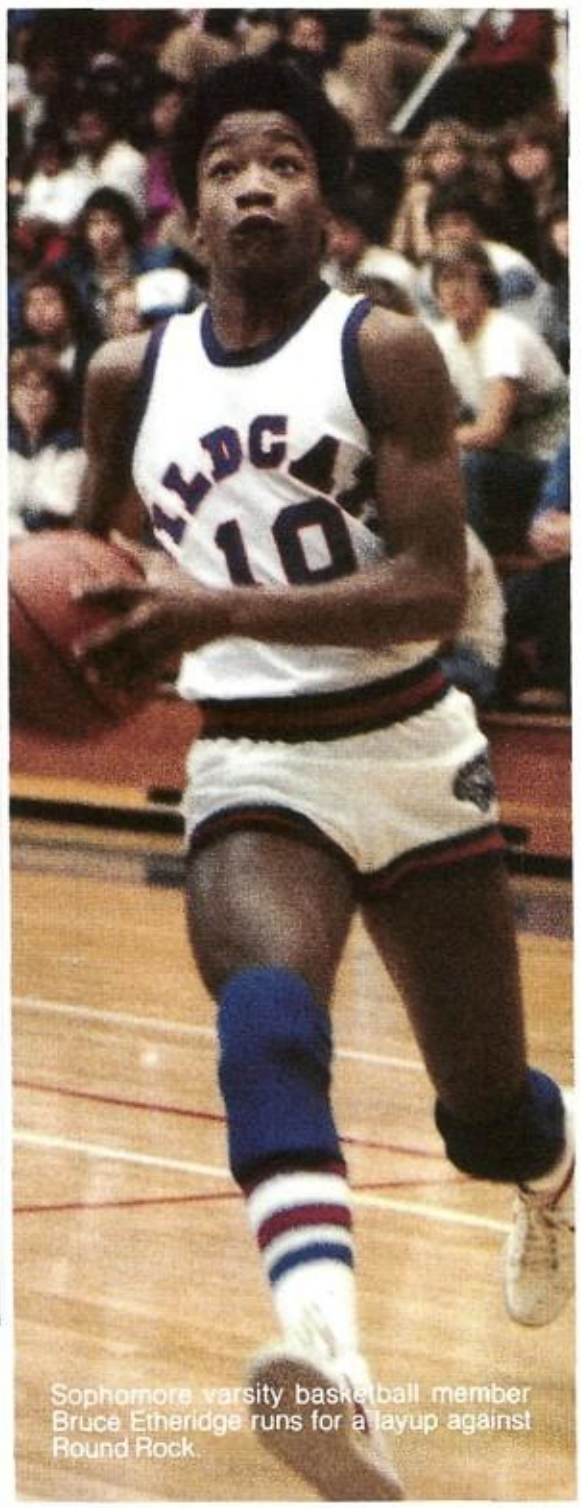


Seniors Beth Berning, Michele Psencik, Julie Ellis, Kayra Bishop, Lisa Nix, Becky Maio, Donna Hill, Ann Depew, Lisa Maspero, Susan Bolsins, and Bruce Walker cheer to the 18th birthdays of Julie Ellis and Becky Maio at their surprise party.

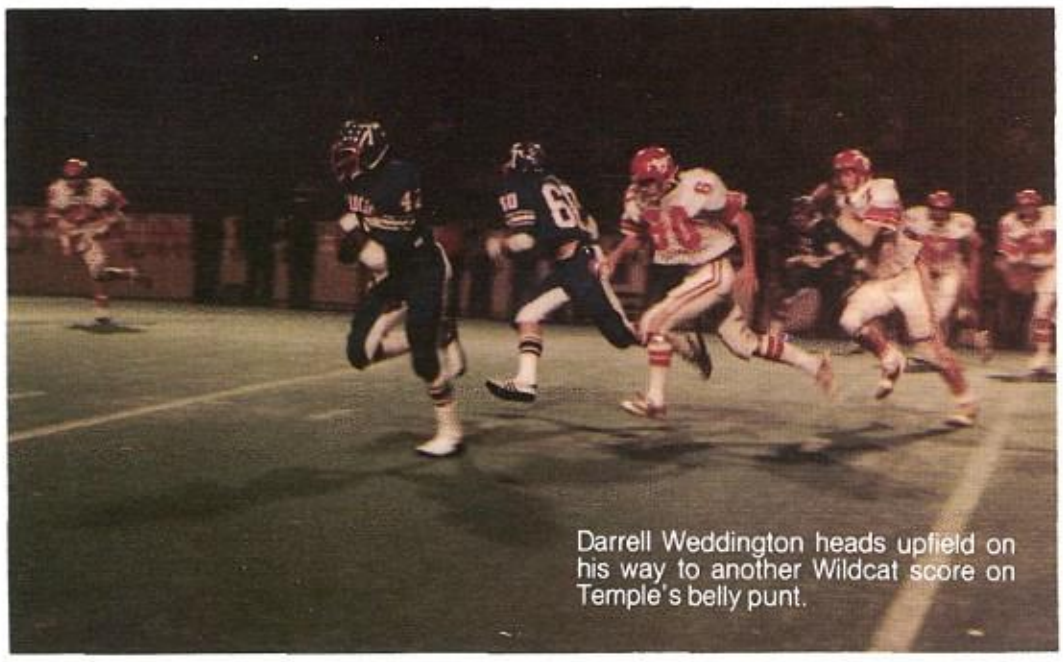
Charlotte Jackson passes the ball to Charlotte Carroll while Shelley Hesse and Linda Lancaster stand ready in defensive positions in a game against Copperas Cove.

aiming for the top

Though the 79-80 year was not expected to be one for outstanding sports at Temple High, many of our Wildcat athletes worked hard to achieve notable standings in all divisions, bringing satisfaction to themselves and to their fans. Devotion and commitment were an important part of the sports program as athletes spent long hours after school lifting weights, dribbling basketballs, and running laps. Despite the long hours, students involved in the high school athletic program felt it was worth it and were willing to spend their time after school to be a part of a Wildcat team that carried a winning tradition in all sports and aimed for the top.



Sophomore varsity basketball member Bruce Etheridge runs for a layup against Round Rock.



Darrell Weddington heads upfield on his way to another Wildcat score on Temple's belly punt.

Photo by Steve Thompson

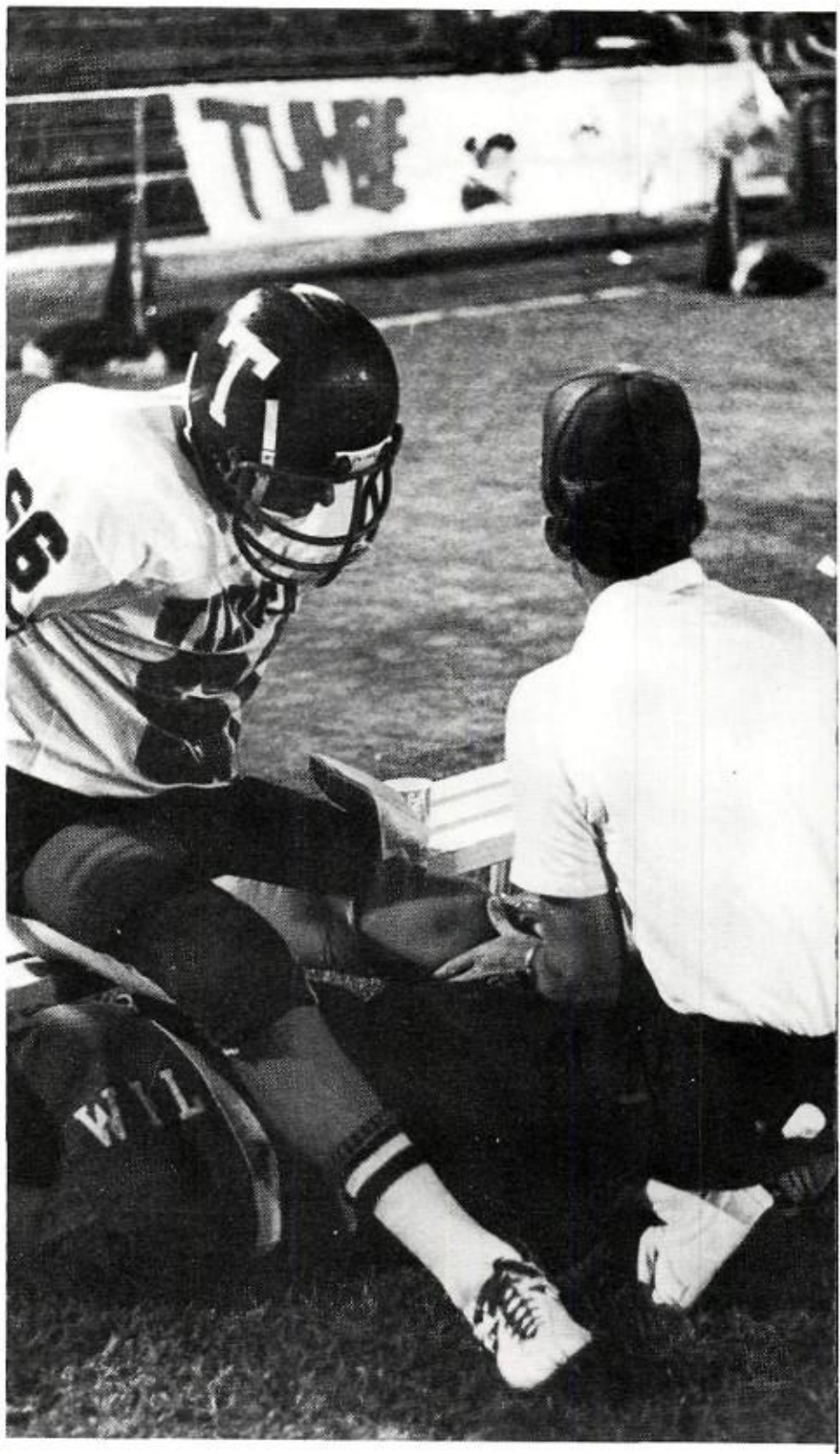
High goals help Cats win first nine games

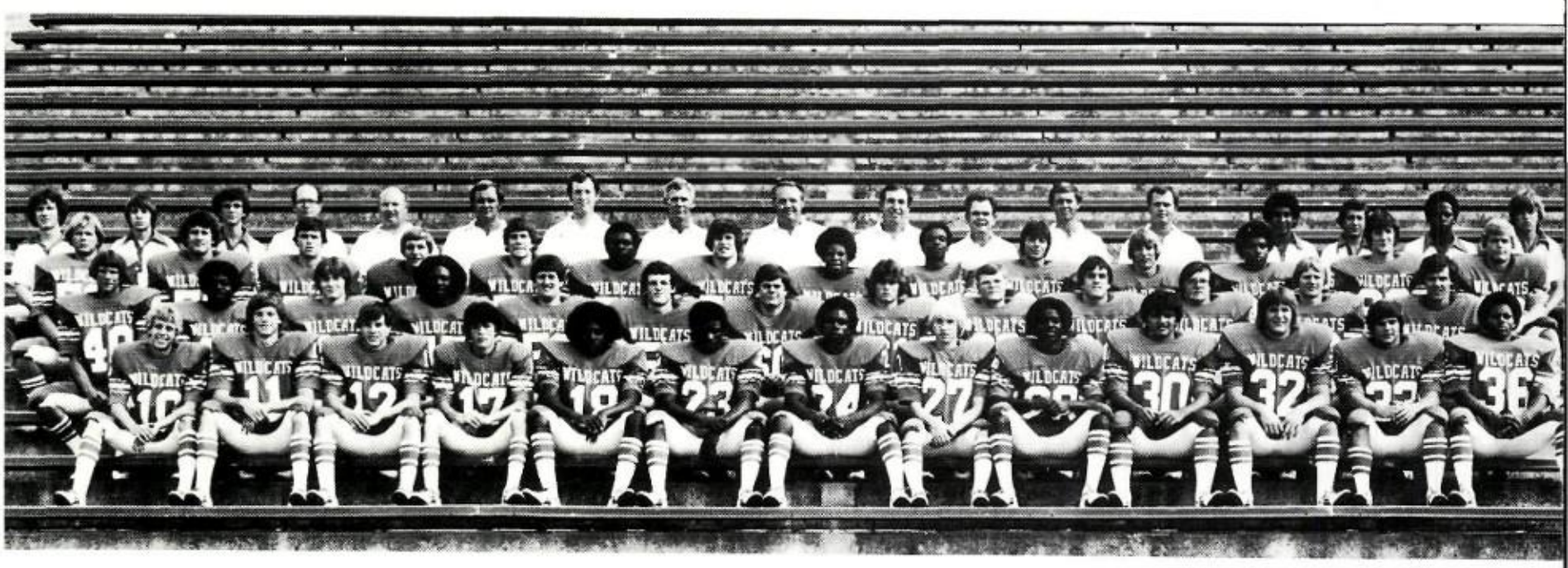
Though many people did not expect even a district championship from the 1979 Wildcats, strenuous practices and far-reaching goals placed the team at the top before they had even started to play on Friday nights.

It all began as the Wildcats traveled to Austin for their first season game, opening with a 40-6 win over the Anderson Trojans. Despite the loss of quick guard Derry Mraz, fullback and defensive end Scott McQueen, and reserve linebacker, J. D. Holt due to injuries, the Cats overcame the loss and triumphed in their next two pre-district games with a 39-6 victory over San Antonio Highlands and a 28-6 victory over the Abilene Eagles.

With a 3-0 record, the Cats opened their district season against Waco University, carrying a 58-6 win at the end of the game. The Homecoming game against the Round Rock Dragons ended in a decisive 27-0 victory for the Wildcats as they continued their reign in district action. One week later, the Wildcats rolled over Ellison 31-0, for their second straight shutout while rushing 492 yards and allowing only 142 yards for the Eagles. Battling one of their toughest opponents all season, the Wildcats met Richfield in Waco and ended the encounter with a 34-22 victory after withstanding a furious comeback and enjoying an early 34-7 lead. The Wildcats then went on to beat their archrival and preseason favorite from Killeen in a hard-fought contest.

Ranked number four, the Temple Wildcats advanced their record to 9-0 by solidly trouncing the Copperas Cove Bulldogs, who were winless for more than two years. As that game came to an end, the Cats began to prepare for the battle of the District 15-AAAA championship.

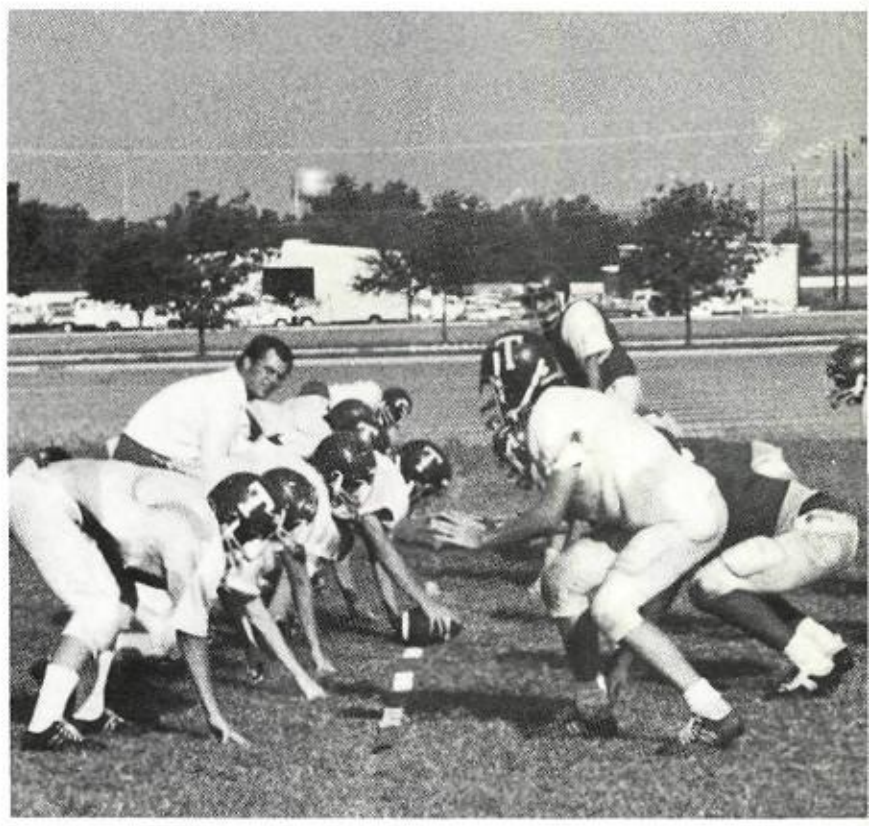




Varsity football members are **front row:** Brett Stafford, Robby Harris, Richard Jahns, Monroe Jimenez, Adrian Simpson, Kenneth Davis Lance Jackson, Seth Cohen, Wayne Dawson, Basilio Martinez, Scott McQueen, Sam Boston, Darryl Blackmon. **Second row:** Steve Michalewicz, Darrell Weddington, Warren Kindred, Penny Russell, Jeff Henderson, Coyle, Beard, Richard Long, J. D. Holt, Alan Raper, Tim Coats, Morries Wolff, Derry Mraz, Ronald Baird. **Third row:** David Russell, Mark Butler, Brian Joshlin, Lee Hoffman, Dan Remsberg, Vernon McVade, David Kahlig, Bill Langham, Craig Lowe, Ronald Havelka, Mike Dooley, Cardell Anderson, Greg Farrell, Kyle Lagow. **Last row:** Robbie Best, Brian Winkler, Allen Ritchie (trainers), Coach Ron Scott, Coach Raymond Bennett, Coach Danny Stout, Coach Tob York, Coach Dale Baker, Coach Bo McQueen, Coach Dick Stafford Coach Don Davis, Coach Mik McMurtry, Coach Joe Oliver, Rube Armenta, Rickie Laster, Billy Shep herd, Tom Morales (managers).

Trainer Ron Scott examines Derry Mraz's knee at the Austin Anderson game. Derry was out the rest of the season with the injury.

To gain experience, Temple's second team defense is sent in against the Abilene Eagles.

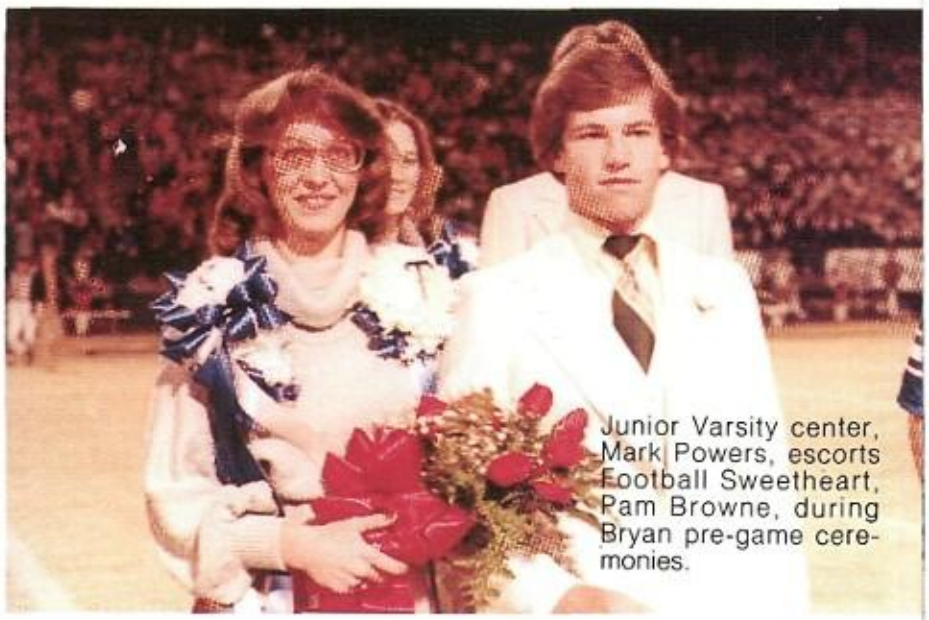


During the summer practice, a scout team led by Coach Joe Oliver squares off against the first team varsity defense.

The only freshman on the varsity team, quarterback Brett Stafford dodges an Austin Anderson player.

Seemingly in deep thought, Robby Harris prepares for the oncoming battle to be played against Bryan.

Coach Don Davis congratulates a joyful Kyle Lagow as another Wildcat victory is added to the season's record.

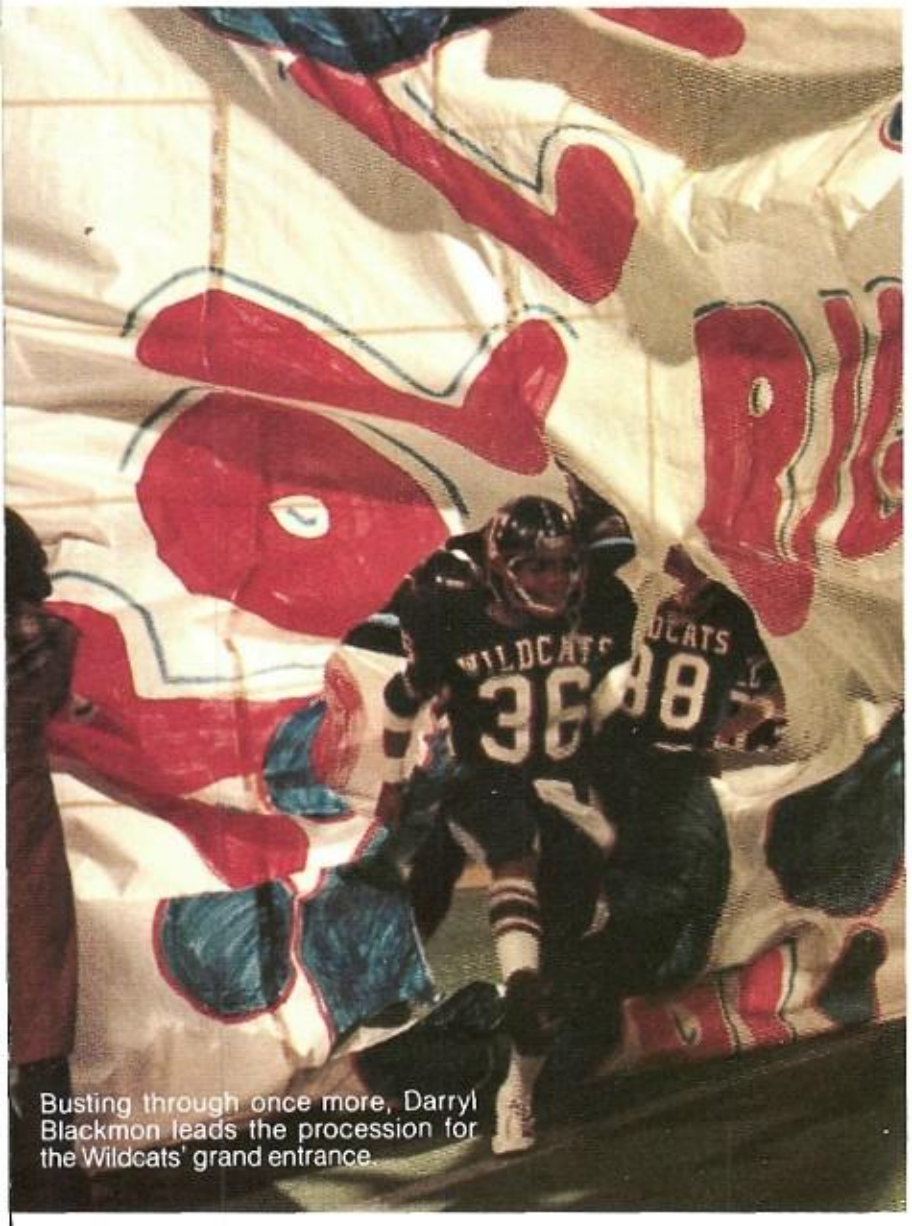


Junior Varsity center, Mark Powers, escorts Football Sweetheart, Pam Browne, during Bryan pre-game ceremonies.

Head Coach Bob McQueen displays his feelings after the victory over the Bryan Vikings; this victory was the first step for the 'Cats in state playoffs.

Kyle Lagow, Vernon McVade,and Dan Remsberg, along with the fans, wait for the outcome of the traditional coin toss.

After a successful blitz by Wildcat Sam Boston, No. 33, Brian Joshlin, No. 72, and Cardell Anderson, No. 83, the 'Cats stopped yardage that was being gained by a Bearkat from Spring-Klein.



Busting through once more, Darryl Blackmon leads the procession for the Wildcats' grand entrance.

Cats challenge odds; capture district title

The Temple Wildcats entered their last district season game against the Bryan Vikings to decide the 15-AAAA champions. Both teams held 6-0 records in district play and neither had been expected to advance to competition for the district title.

The Wildcats took a close 7-6 lead in the first half; however, in the second half, the Cats drove 74 yards in six plays after the third quarter kick-off. Touchdowns by Basilio Martinez and Kenneth Davis brought the Cats a 28-6 victory over the Bryan Vikings giving them the District 15-AAAA crown and a place in the state playoff games.

Temple's first step up the playoff ladder was to bi-district action against Houston's Spring Klein. Kenneth Davis scored touchdowns on 14 and 16-yard runs, while Weddington scored on 31 and 10-yard runs. Lance Jackson picked up the last touchdown on a 26-yard run, and sophomore place-kicker, Kevin Korompai, completed the scoring with a 23-yard field goal and five extra points.

With a 38-7 victory in front of 17,500 fans at Waco's Baylor Stadium, the third-ranked Wildcat team advanced to regional action against another team of Cats from Plano.

Photo by Steve Thompson

Arms thrust upward and chanting, Darryl Blackmon feels the glory of victory.

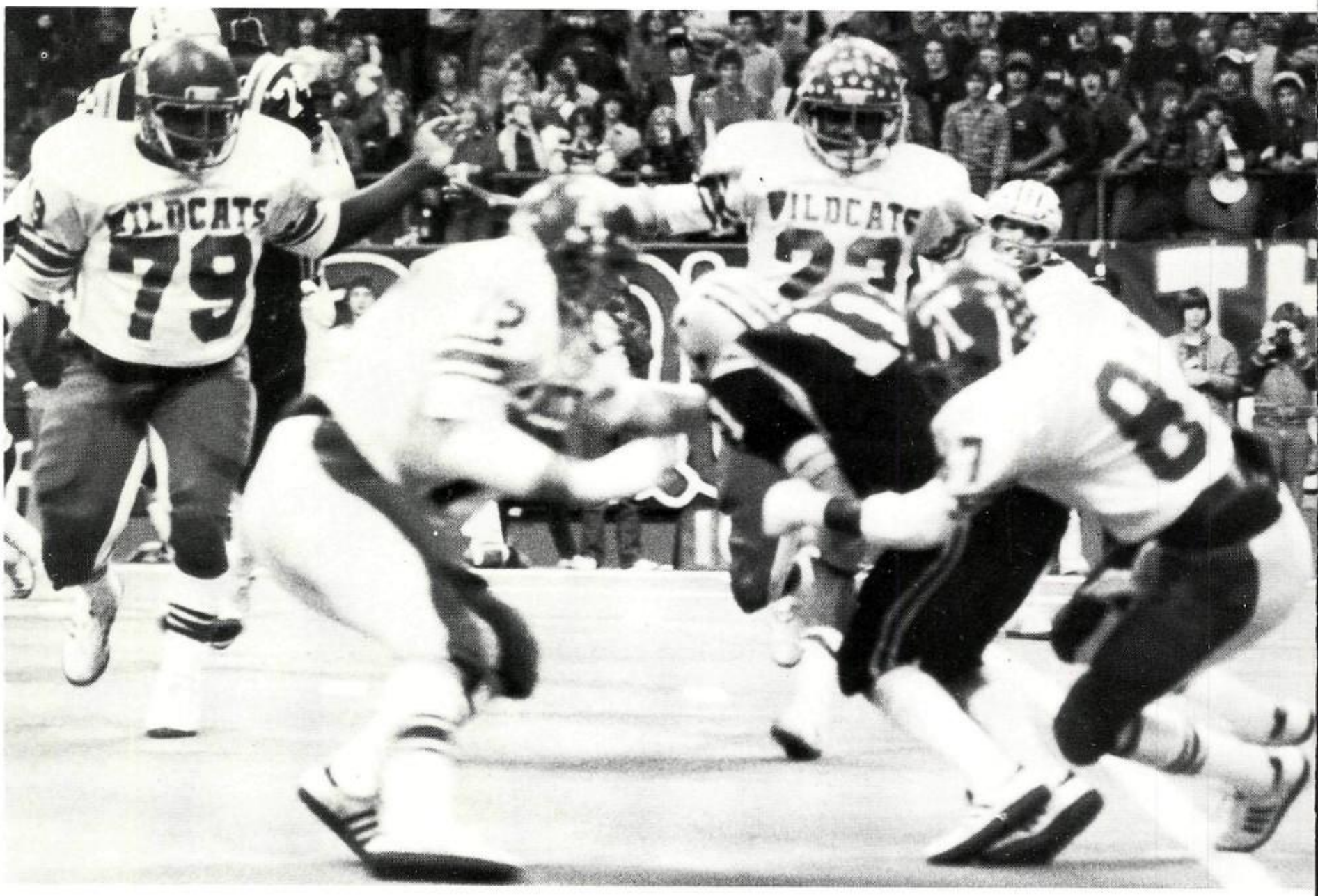
Cats' rematch sparks enthusiasm, incentive

As the Temple Wildcats moved on to regional action against the Plano Wildcats, painful memories of a 15-14 loss in 1978 gave the Temple team an even greater incentive than before to push on to victory.

At the beginning of the second half, Temple held a slim 12-10 lead, but less than two minutes into the third quarter, a Plano running back ran fifty yards to put Plano ahead by four, 16-12. However, later in the game, Temple regained their lead, keyed by a 37-yard pass from Robby Harris to Kenneth Davis, which brought the score to 19-16.

Tied on penetrations, Plano tried to advance past the Temple twenty and kick a field goal, but a tough Temple defense held the Wildcats from Plano, earning the Wildcats from Temple a well-deserved regional victory.

Temple entered their quarter final match-up against the Euless Trinity Trojans from Dallas in Irving's Texas Stadium. On the Trojan's initial offensive drive, which began on their own 28 and ended on the Temple 2, the Wildcats, who had just scored on a 58-yard touchdown drive, showed their defensive strength with an outstanding goal line stand. Throughout the rest of the game, the Wildcats continued to display excellent defense stability, complemented by a quick offense, helping them to defeat the Trojans 21-3.



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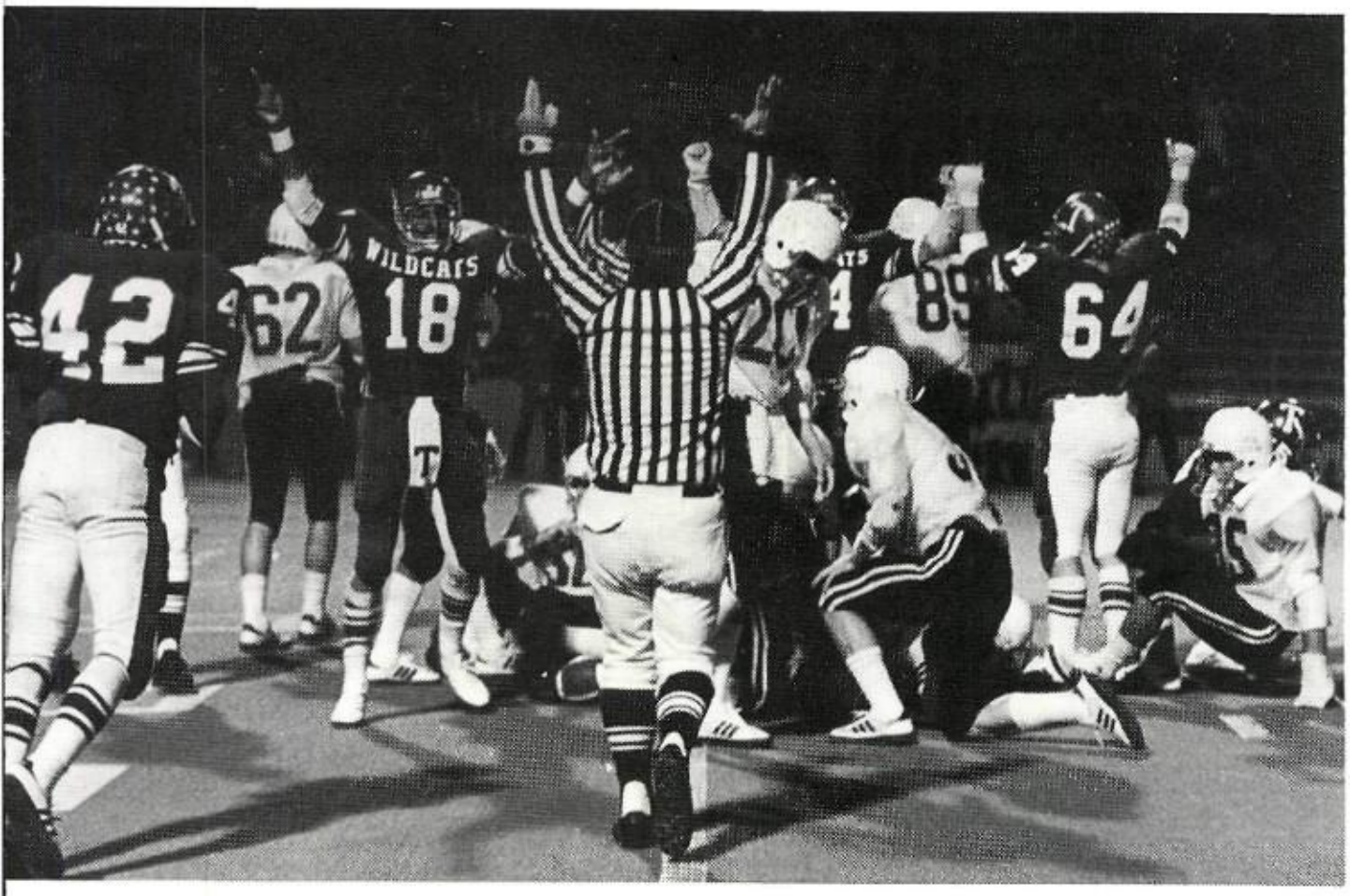
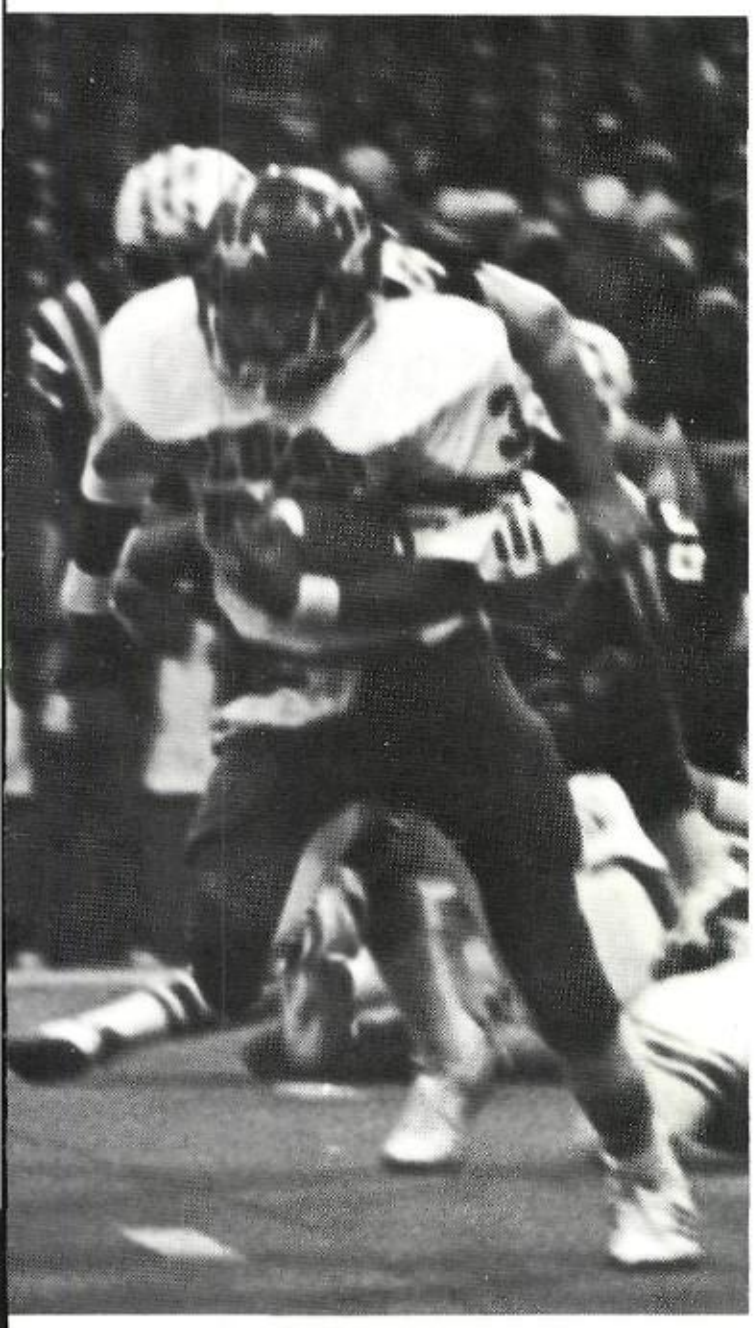
Temple Wildcats raise their hands in triumph as they score a touchdown against Plano.





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Wildcat fans rejoice vengeful victory over Plano.

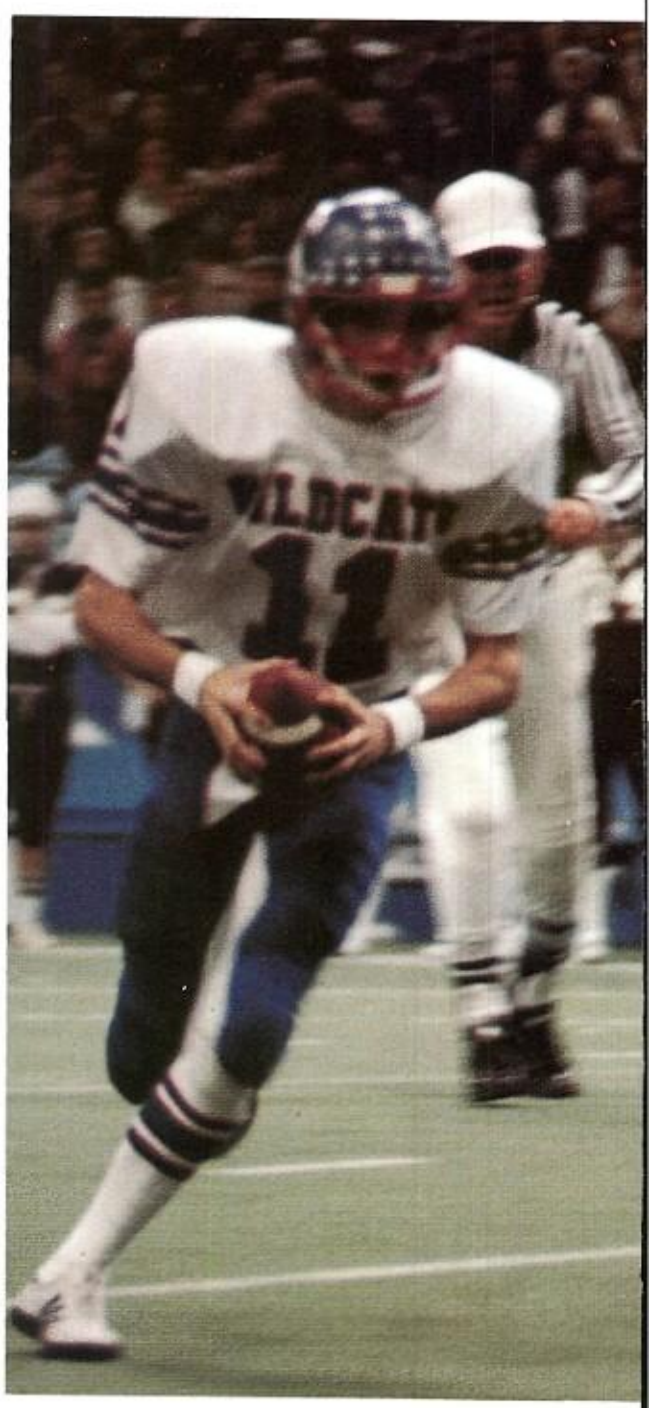
Darryl Blackmon breaks for five hard-fought yards against Trinity.

The entire Temple Wildcats team along with their cheerleaders reveal emotions after their hard-fought game over Lewisville.

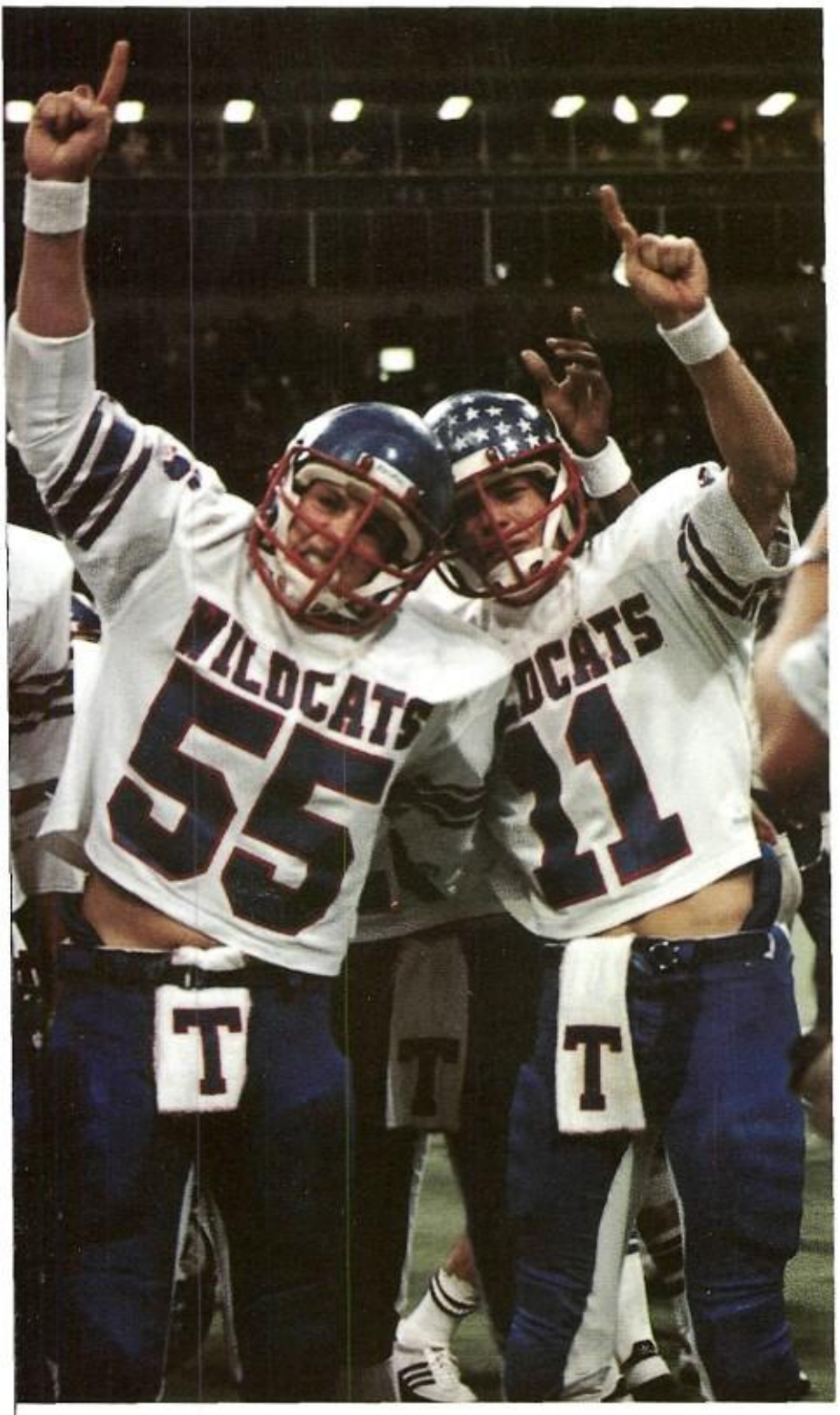
Running back Kenneth Davis uses his agile running technique as he outmaneuvers the Farmer defense.

Senior free safety Adrian Simpson heads upfield after intercepting a Lewisville pass.

Senior quarterback Robby Harris executes one of Temple's most effective weapons, the Right 28-Option.



eniors Coyle Beard and Robby Har- s show their intense excitement hile they congratulate each other for eir semi-final victory over Lewisville.

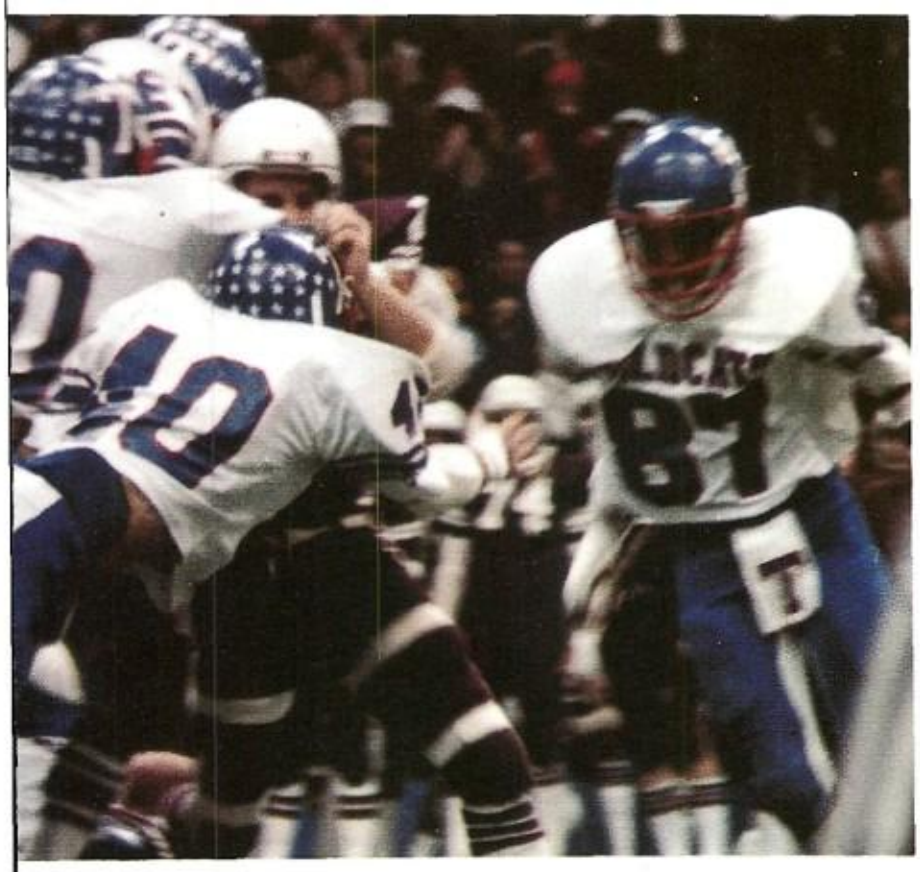


Farmers prove to be tough battle for Cats

Lewisville proved to be the Cats' toughest opponents all season, limiting them to only 180 yards total offense, a far cry from their average of 391 yards per game up to that point. Running back Kenneth Davis, who had averaged 120 yards in the three previous playoff games, was held to only 57 yards. Darrell Weddington, the highest ground gainer of the game, was held to 83 yards and commented, "That was the toughest defense we've ever played. They hit the hardest and they're a good team."

The biggest gain of the evening came off the "belly bum" play, when the handoff was faked to Basilio Martinez. With the ball in hand, Darrell Weddington ran around the outside for a 35-yard gain into Farmer territory.

With thirty seconds left in the half, sophomore walk-on Kevin Korompai kicked a 26-yard field goal for Temple, scoring the only points in the whole game. "When I was out there, I was nervous and just sort of calmed down before kicking," he remarked. This field goal was the winning score which allowed the Wildcats to advance to the state finals for the second time in three years.



Sophomore place kicker Kevin Korompai kicked Temple's only score to win the Class AAAA semi-final game 3-0 as Monroe Jimenez holds.

Led by Cardell Anderson, Temple's defense crushes wingback Dallas Wottlin with help from Basilio Martinez, Steve Michalewicz and Gralyn Hemphill.

Cats capture state championship crown

The Temple Wildcats were 14-0 and had the longest regular season winning streak in 4-A history with 40 straight wins when they moved into the state playoffs with the Spring Branch Memorial Mustangs; and they had just won a hard-fought battle over the Lewisville Farmers.

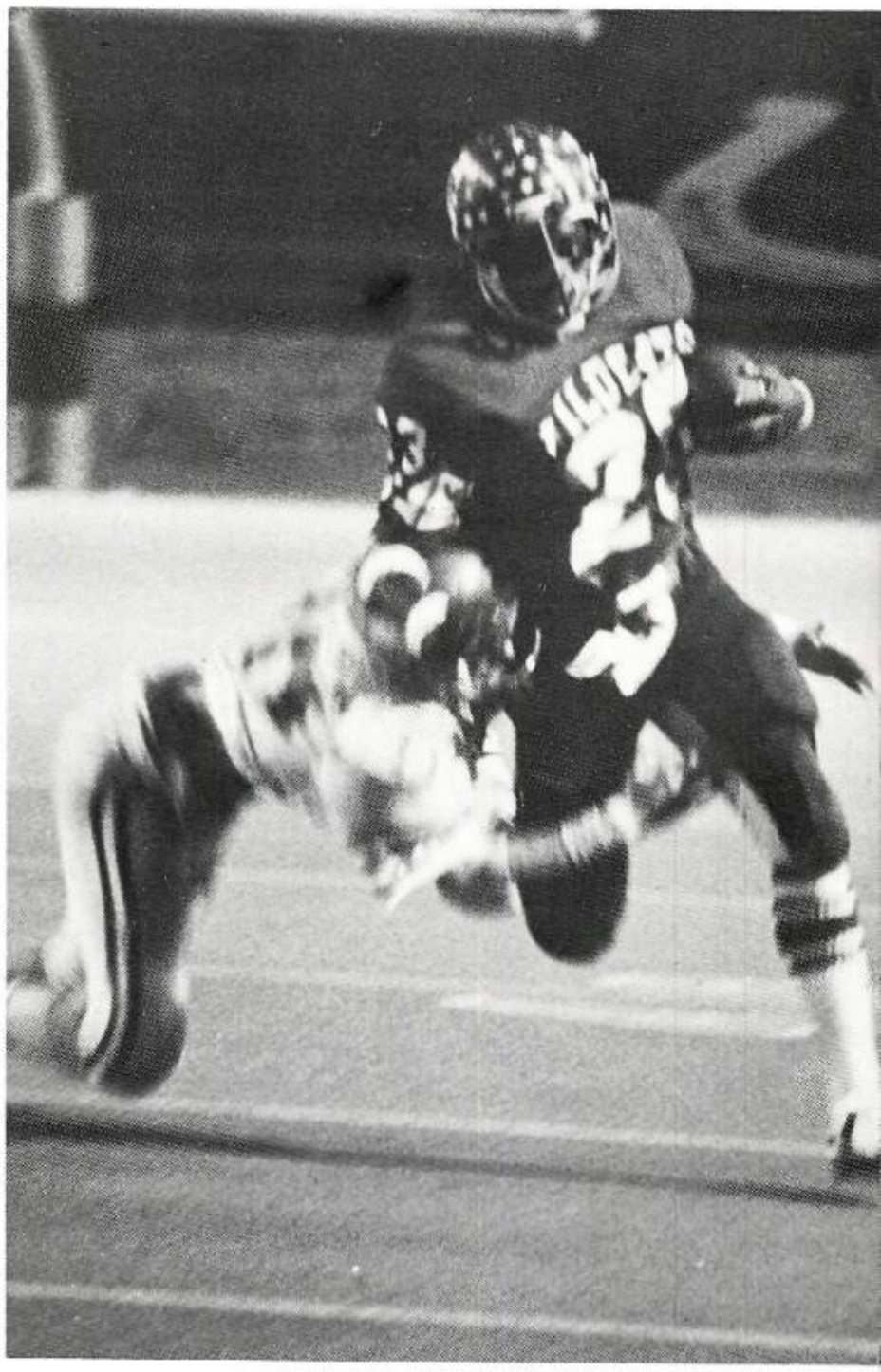
After seeing their first drive of the game flounder at the Mustang 13, Coach Bob McQueen called a fake punt version of the "belly bum" on the fourth and four. With the Mustang defense lost in confusion, Darrell Weddington sprinted 32 yards for a touchdown. Kevin Korompai then made the one point conversion, making the score 7-0 with 1:35 left in the first quarter.

Memorial's only score of the game came on their next set of downs, but the extra point was missed, making the score 7-6 with the Wildcats ahead.

Temple's next score came in the second quarter when Steve Michalewicz intercepted a pass at the 32-yard line. Temple traveled 68 yards in 10 plays with a 9-yard touchdown run by Kenneth Davis, making the score 14-6. Carried by this lead into the final quarter, the Wildcats stifled two second half Memorial drives with solid defensive plays.

Temple's insurance scores came in the fourth quarter on drives of 68 and 25 yards with scoring runs by Kenneth Davis off 39 and 17 yards respectively.

As the final seconds of the 48 minutes were counted down, hundreds of ecstatic fans rushed down to greet the new 4-A State Champions, the 1979 Temple Wildcats.



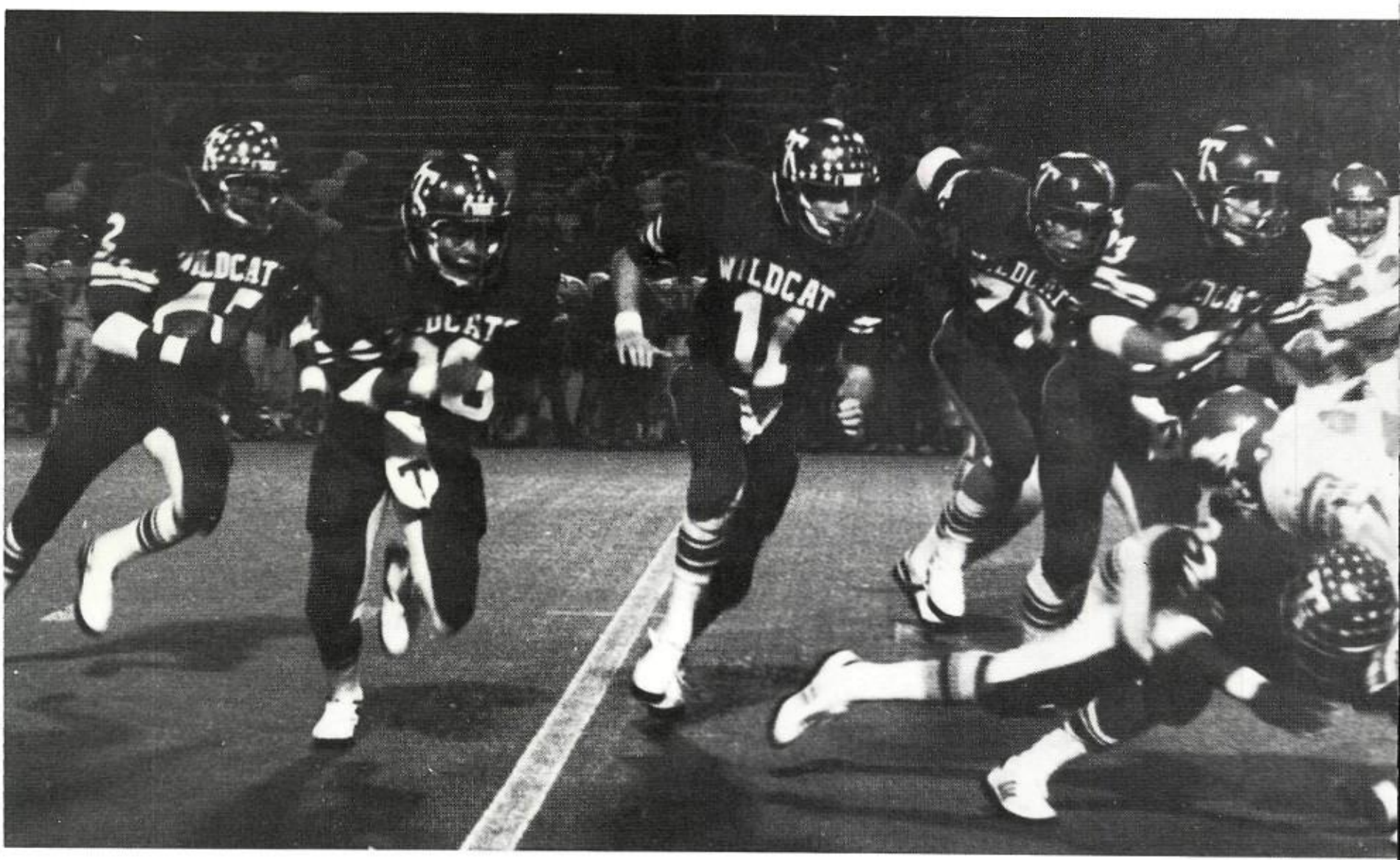
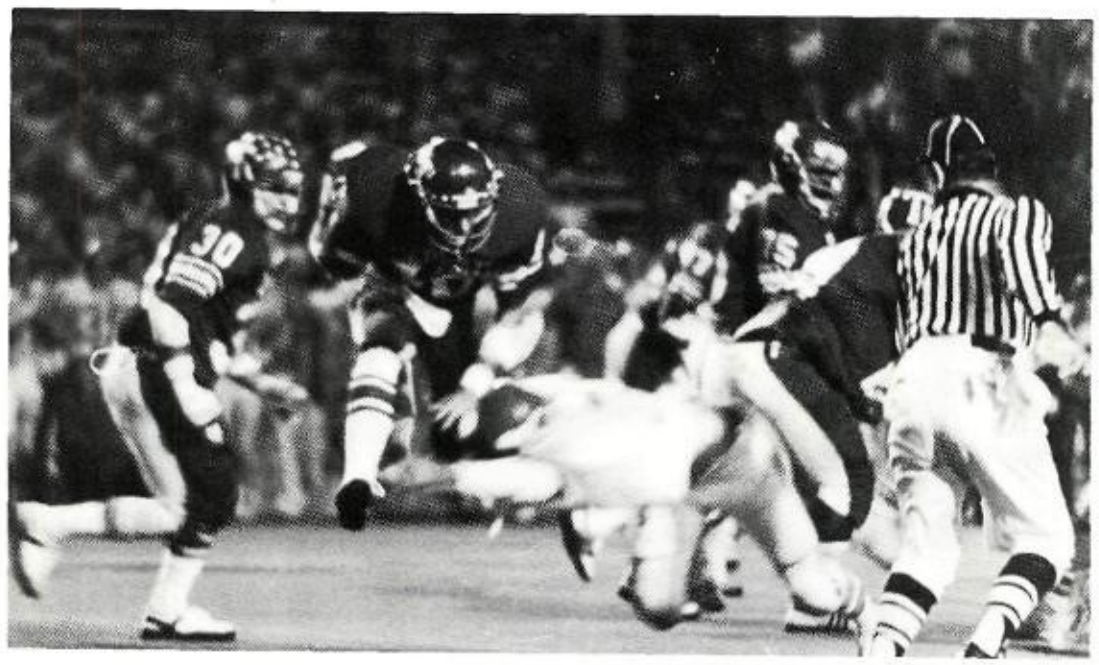


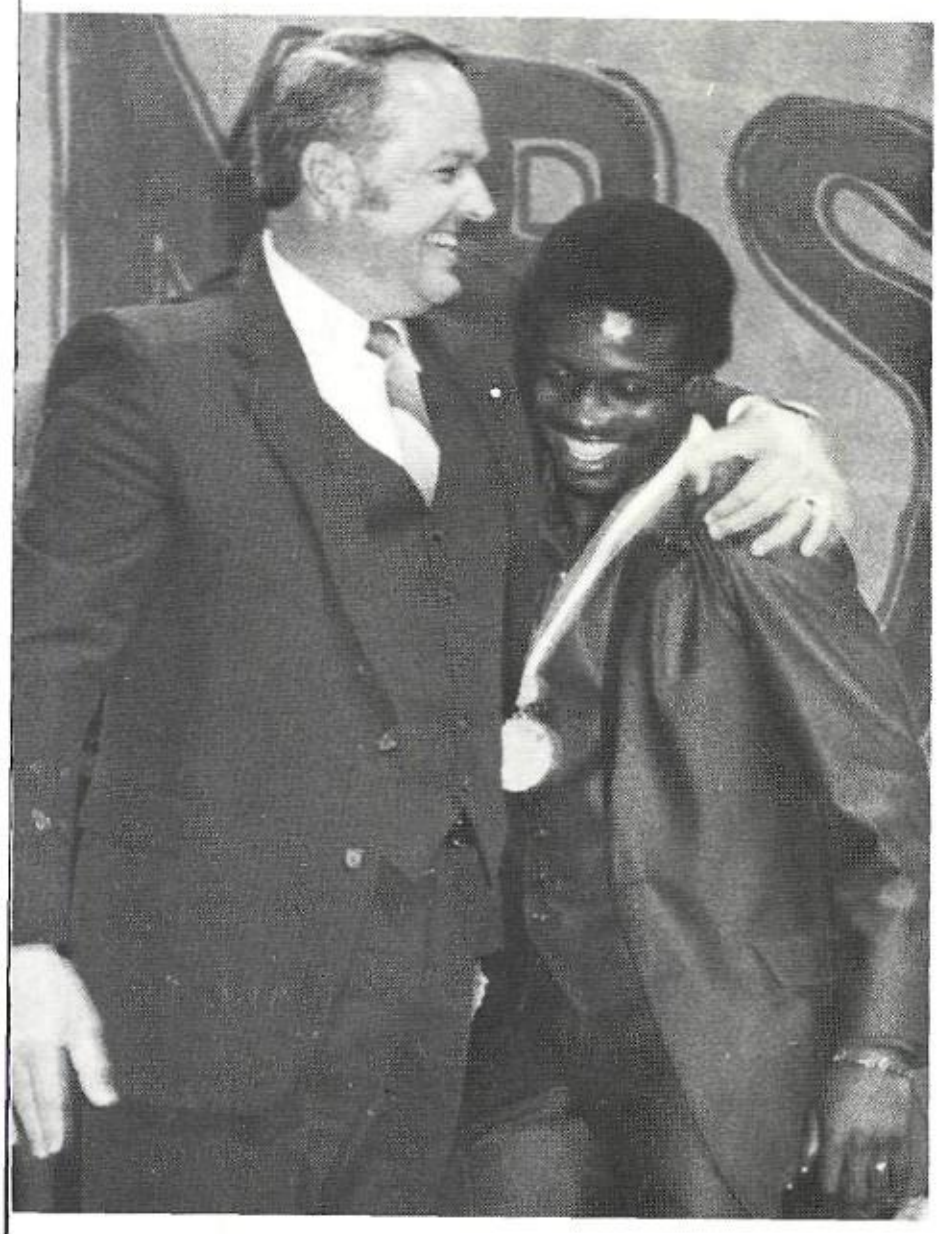
Photo by Patti Welt

After gaining 20 yards against the Memorial defense, Junior Kenneth Davis is brought down by a tackler from Spring Branch.

Athletic Director Bob McQueen conveys his feelings in interviews following the state championship victory.

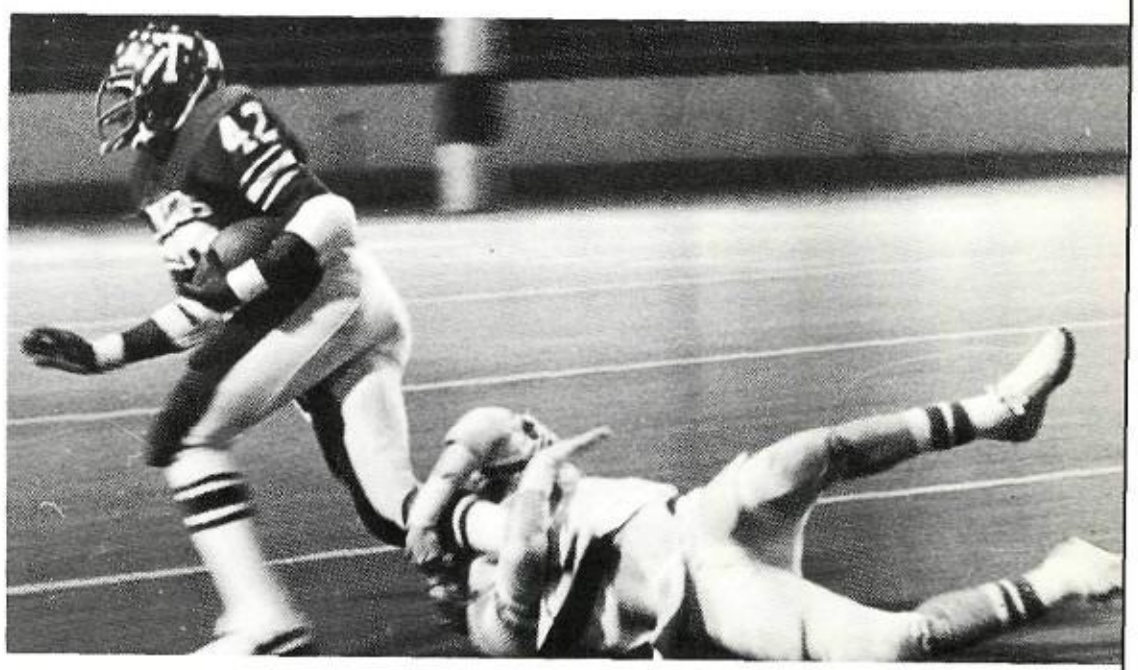
After intercepting a pass, senior Steve Michalewicz starts running up the turf against S. B. Memorial for Wildcat yardage.





Gaining yardage on a sweep in the last game of the 1979 U.I.L. AAAA district, Senior Wildcats Darrell Weddington, Darryl Blackmon, Robby Harris and David Kahlig along with Tim Coats and Kenneth Davis run up the turf for valuable yardage.

Junior Kenneth Davis accepts an embrace from Athletic Director Bob McQueen after receiving the U.I.L. merit of achievement for winning the state AAAA crown.



Senior Darrell Weddington breaks free of a Memorial tackler for the first six points of the state final contest.

J.V. football — season of training, devotion

To some, a 5-4-1 record is only a fair season but to the junior varsity football team it was a year of dedication and accomplishment. Since the purpose of the J.V. is to give players one more year of experience before going on to varsity, the learning is actually more important than the team's record. As Mike Medrano commented, "We had a very good J.V. compared to others at THS in recent years."

The offense of the Junior Varsity was centered around quarterback John McNamara and running backs Vince Lyons and Brian Lloyd. Many J.V. players expressed that they had a tremendous offense and a fine backfield during the '79 season.

Shutting out many opponents, the J.V. defense also made a good showing. Junior quick guard Jamey Wilson stated, "Our defense was very effective this year; it was our greatest asset."

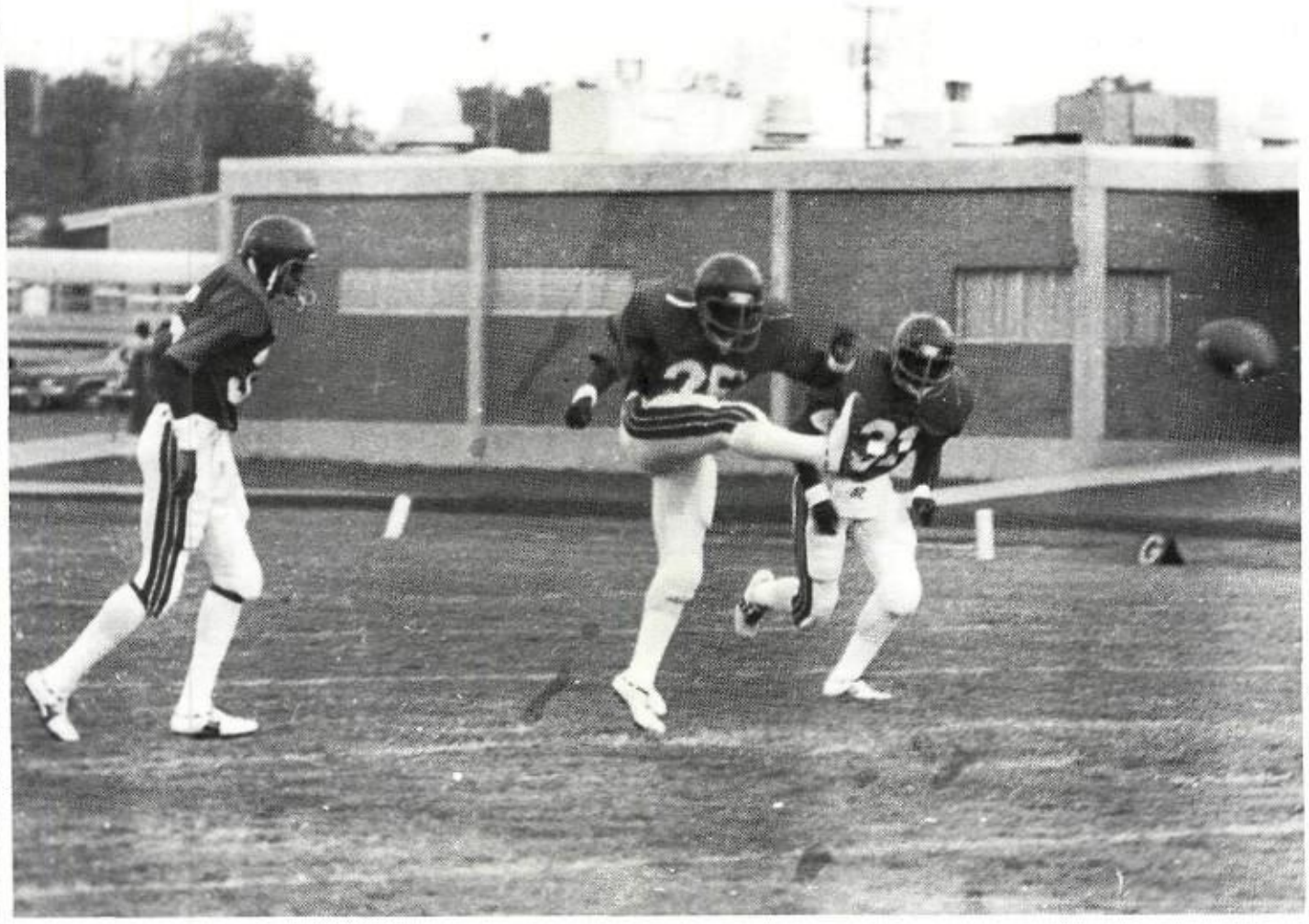
Junior varsity head coach Danny Stout pointed out that players would not have had as much experience if they had not played on J.V. citing Robby Harris, Adrian Simpson, and Dan Remsberg as examples. He also related that what helped the players the most was working out with varsity, ". . . It really made a difference."

Junior Varsity football members are **front row:** John McNamara, Richard Hall, Brian Lloyd, Vincent Lyons, Clayton Hastings, Carl Tidwell, Ronnie Blackmon, Mark Powers, Armando Fernandez, Glenn Green, Keith Klempa, Gary Gregory, Kevin Coats. ***Second row:*** *Jamie Wilson*, Charlie Kahlig, Mike Medrano, Steve Montgomery, Ervin Williams, Adam Guillen, Randy Goeke, Joe Drew, Frank Benolken, Brad Harmon, Gralyn Hemphill, Craig Hiles. **Last row:** Coach Raymond Bennett, Coach Danny Stout, Tom Morales (Manager), Stanley Durbin, Ruben Armenta (Manager), Coach George Johnson, Coach James Frank.

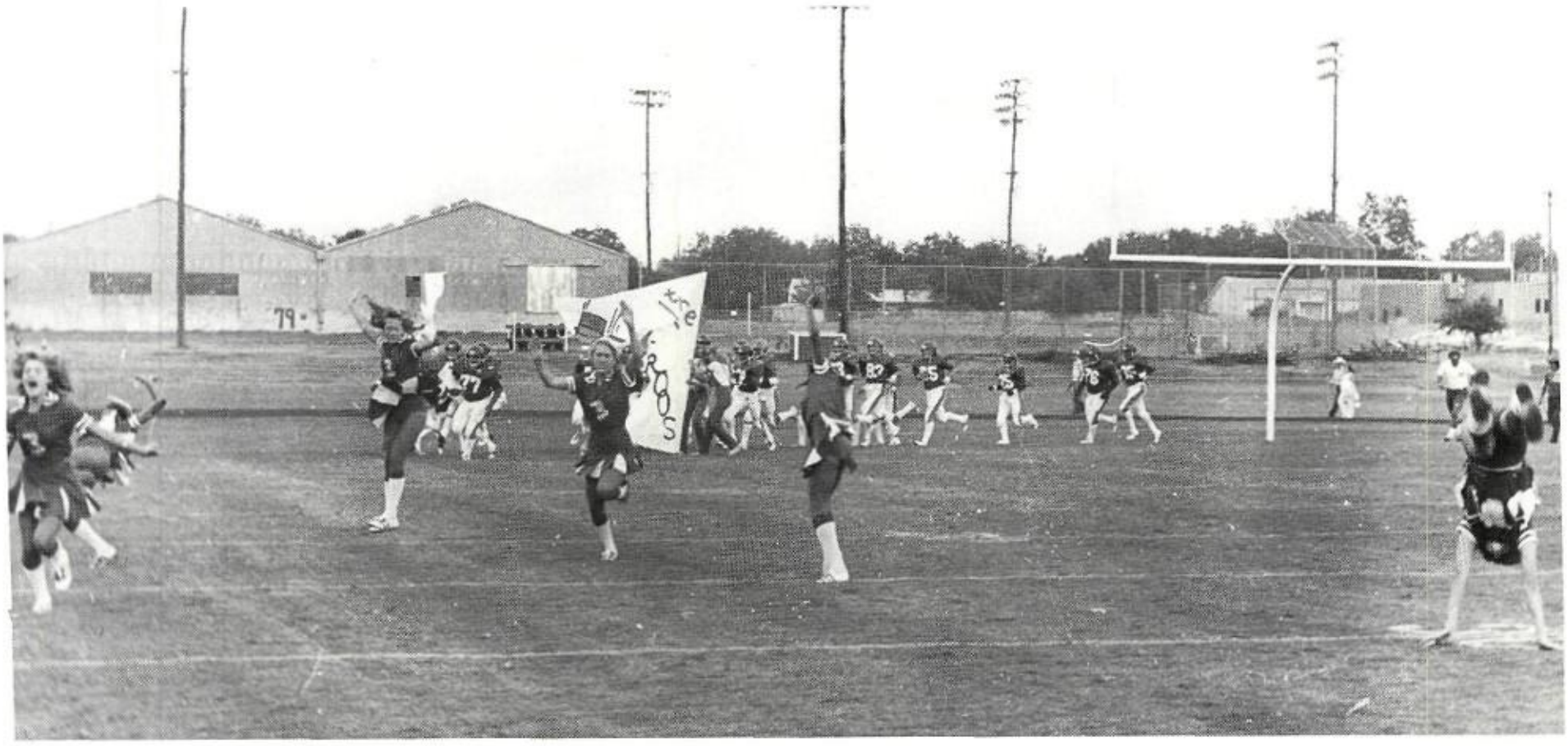
Running back Vince Lyons drives for extra yards against Killeen.

Junior linebacker Keith Klempa brushes off a blocker to get to a Killeen ball carrier.

Vince Lyons makes an opening kick as Carl Tidwell and Clayton Hastings begin their downfield charge.



JV cheerleaders show the way as the players break through a run-through sign.



Sophomore running back, Grady Broadus, dives for a touchdown against Waco High.

Freshman blue team members are **Front row:** Todd Fredrichs, Keith Beck, Richard Popp, Paul Matamoros, Ty Hankamer, Aaron Hastings, Wilbur Bell, Gary Simek, Iodes Johnson, Wade Eickbusch, Lewis Gaines, Kevin Pryor, Craig Pryor, David Welch. **Second row:** Frank Hernandez, Arthur Cruz, Pete Rodriguez, Robert Roe, John Mayo, Dale Hobday, Steve Gauna, Chris Brown, Gill Gregory, Phil Klement, Harold Cosper, Jim Castillo, Craig Labaj, Bob Walker. **Last row:** Coach Dwayne McMeans, Toby Dach, Luis Garcia, Vick Pope, Mark Chadwell, Ron Johnson, Mike Psencik, Kevin McCormick, Kent McCormick, Coach James Frank.

Freshman white team members are **front row:** Marvin Winkler (manager), Todd Mraz, Kenny Paysse, Guy Thorburn, James Rush, Garland Johnson, Shannon Riley, Wesley Moore, Kyle McQueen, Mike Federwisch, Reuben Hayden, Stefan Ward, Albert Clark. **Second row:** Albert Reese, Jody Przybylski, Jimmy Beutler, Joe Hall, Lowell Coats, Roy Rowe, Jim Przybylski, Tommy Mondrik, Byron Farrell, Douglas Biggs, Preston Childers, Chris Guillen, Phillip Sneed (manager). **Third row:** Coach Jim Payne, Glen Gregory, Ronnie Benolken, Bi Collier, Dave Ockletree, Tom Hesse, Mark Johnson, Marlin Anderson, David Jordan, Mike Pappas, Coach George Johnson.

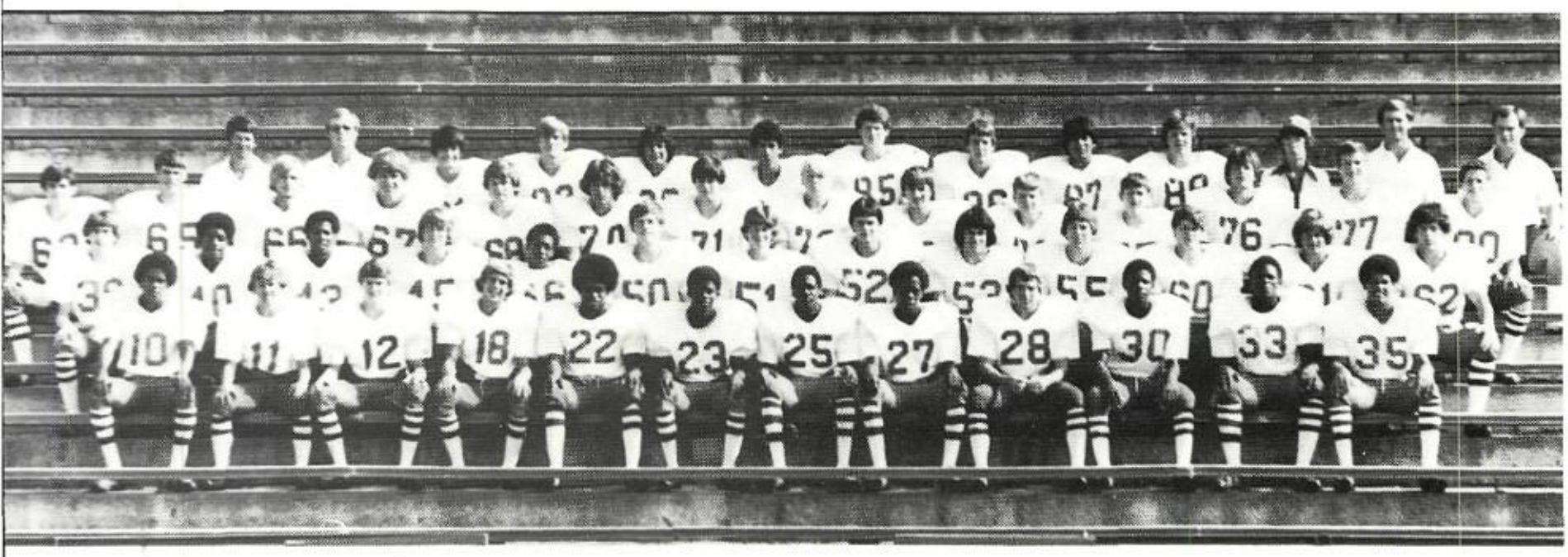
'79 Football Season holds its ups, downs

The sophomore and ninth grade white football teams boasted a fairly successful season in 1979, while the ninth grade blue team suffered several losses.

The sophomores earned a record of 7-3 for the season, ending with the best record in the district and losing only to the Copperas Cove sophomores and the Ellison and Killeen J.V. teams. Their success was attributed to team effort and a high power offense.

Posting a 7-2 record, the freshman white credited their achievement to good teamwork and good offense and defense. Todd Mraz's throwing and Kyle McQueen's running were the mainstay of the white's offense, according to Coach George Johnson.

The blue team, while slating only a 2-7 record, gained much experience. As the season advanced, the blue team improved with each progressing game as Coach James Frank commented, "All the losses were close games except two." Coach Frank also remarked that the team worked together and learned a lot of football.



Sophomore team members are **Front row:** Drake Jackson, Shane Maxwell, Darryl Marshall, Jeff Daniel, Grady Broadus, Patrick Gillon, Eric Moore, Ronnie Henry, Mike Jones, Kenneth Goods, Eric Shores, Antonio Rodriguez. **Second row:** Wayne Gillespie, E. J. Morris, Clarence Thorns, Ty Bradford, Pat Mayse, David Pruitt, Tim Prince, Guillermo Mosely, Matt Maxfield, Felix Lancaster, Donald Thomas, Spencer Bennett, Rick Tepera. **Third Row:** David Smith, Robert Fleming, Kevin Ball, David Skrabanek, Dale Motl, Darryl Culpepper, Bradley Gunn, Steve Sefcik, Harold Herzog, Ronnie Mitchell, Monty Van Winkle, Kevin Kaulfus, Jay Johnson, Jim Johnson. **Last row:** Coach Jim Payne, Coach Dwayne McMeans, Glenn Alexander, Steve Giniewicz, Victor Martinez, Joe Bisquerra, Kyle Curry, Billy Woodward, Ralph Jimenez, Steve Utley, Gary Woodbury, Coach Mike McMurtry, Coach Joe Oliver.

Sophomore players show their anticipation of an upcoming game as they gather in a pregame huddle.

Season's record proof of hard work

Unlike our football team, who received most of the attention this year, THS had another varsity team that carried a winning streak. Anchored by returning players, the THS girl's varsity volleyball team held a seasonal record of 17-8, including district games.

Two hours of practice each day and togetherness were main factors that contributed to the well-played game against Waco University. In the first set Janet Brown put a halt to University's 14-6 lead. Serving ten strong, unreturnable points, she boosted the score to 16-4 and won the game. In the second set, the teamwork of Shelley Hesse and Tina Moore guarding the net, along with Dalila Palomino, making her solid dets, made victory easier, ending with a 15-6 score.

The team also played in two tournaments this year. They rounded up the season by getting a consolation in the last one.

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THS	1	Del Valley	2
THS	2	Westlake	0
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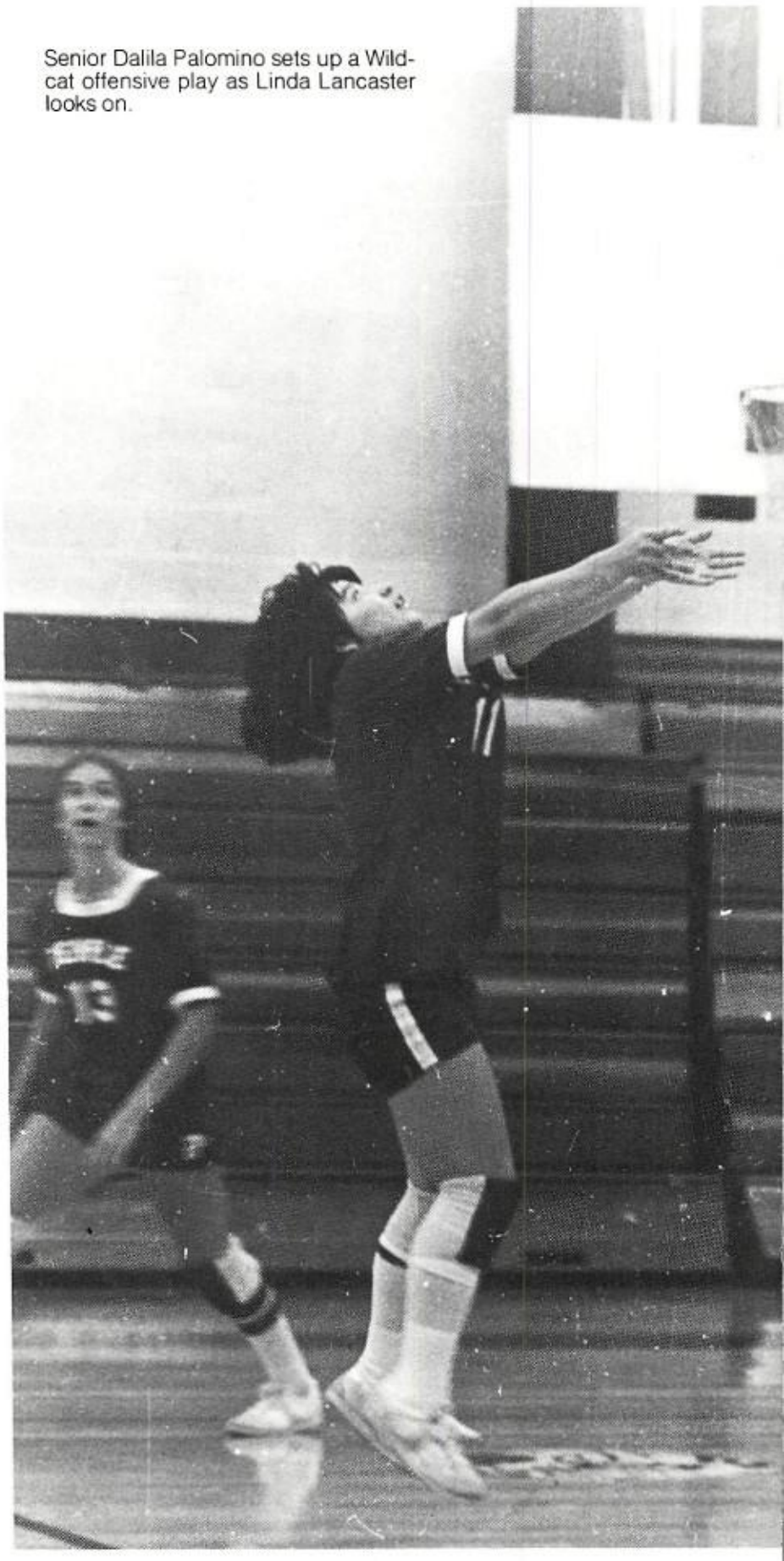
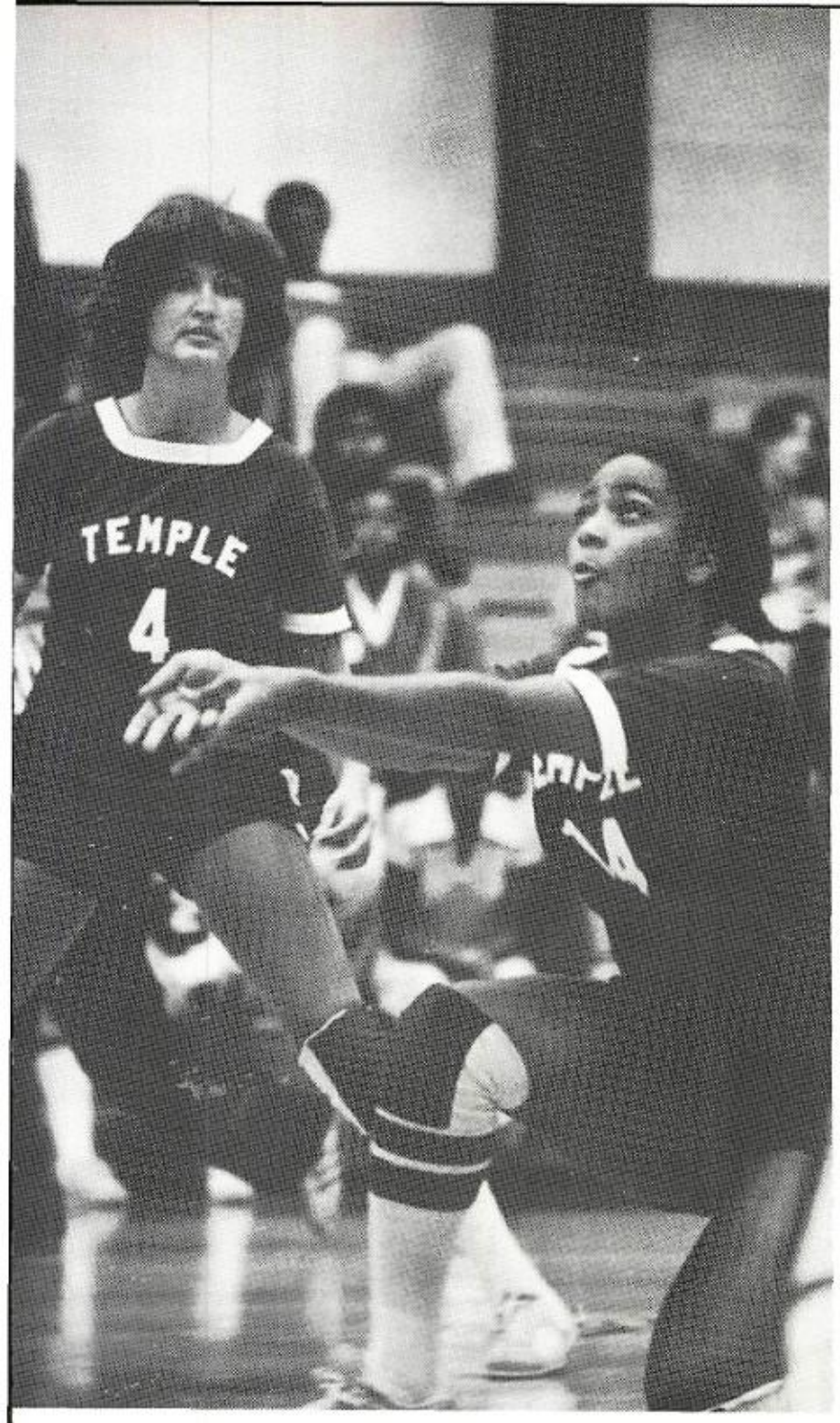


Senior Dalila Palomino sets up a Wildcat offensive play as Linda Lancaster looks on.



Shelley Hesse prepares to take action as Tina Moore bumps the ball for a set-up.

Melissa Machalek shows her talent at the net.

Varsity members: **Kneeling;** Dalila Palomino. **Middle row;** Mgr. Diana Arldt, Tina Arldt, Tina Moore, Tempest Livingston, Melissa Machalek, Mgr. Cathy Brown. **Back row;** Shannon Hesse, Linda Lancaster, Shelley Hesse.

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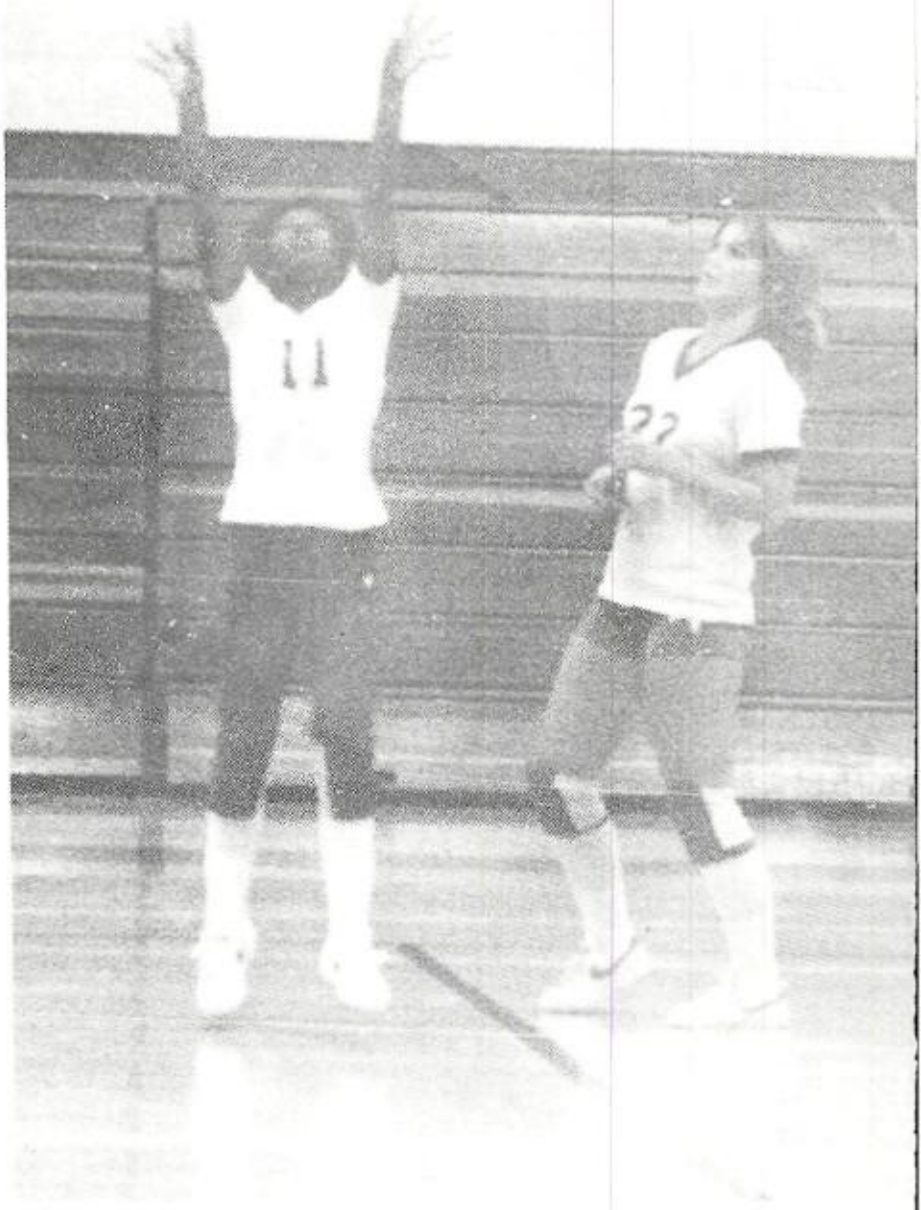
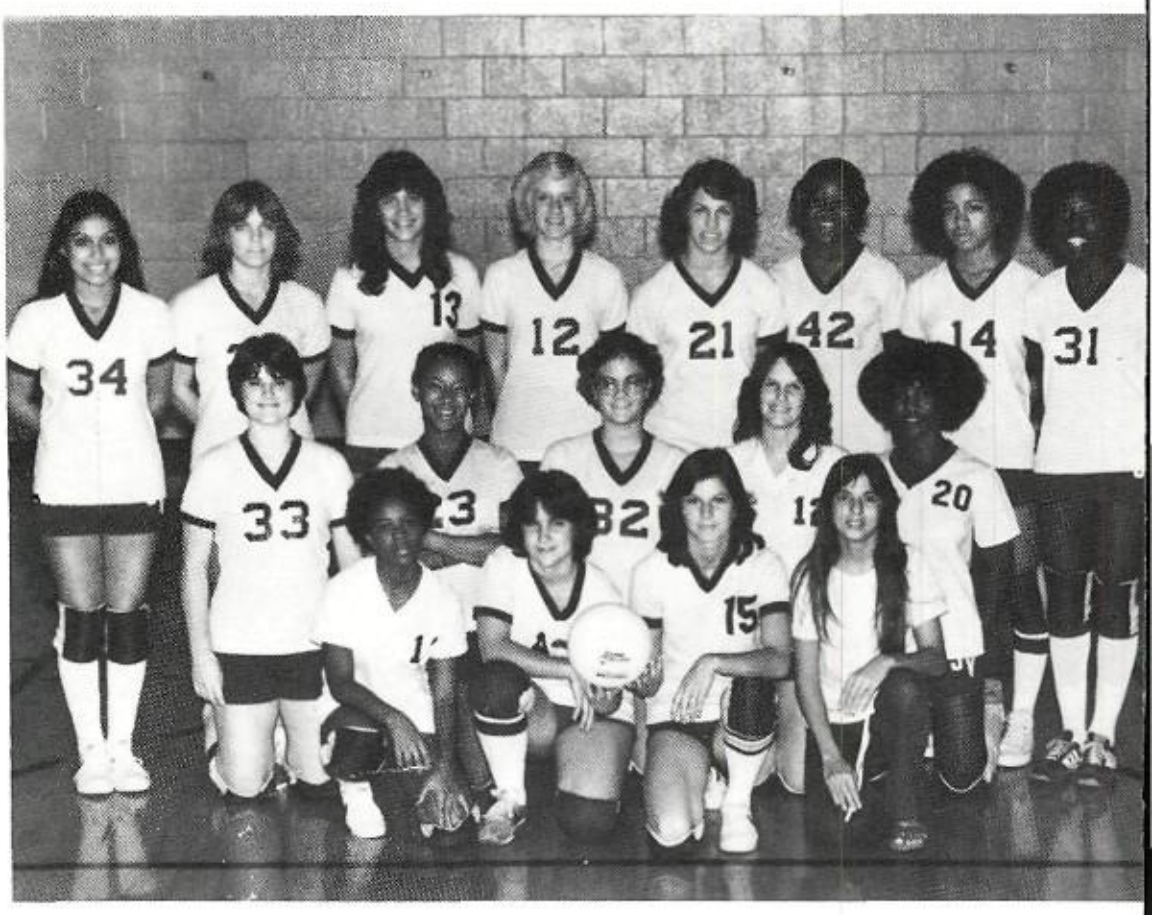
Freshman Colleen Robinson sets the ball as Tina Hamm eyes the play, ready for action.



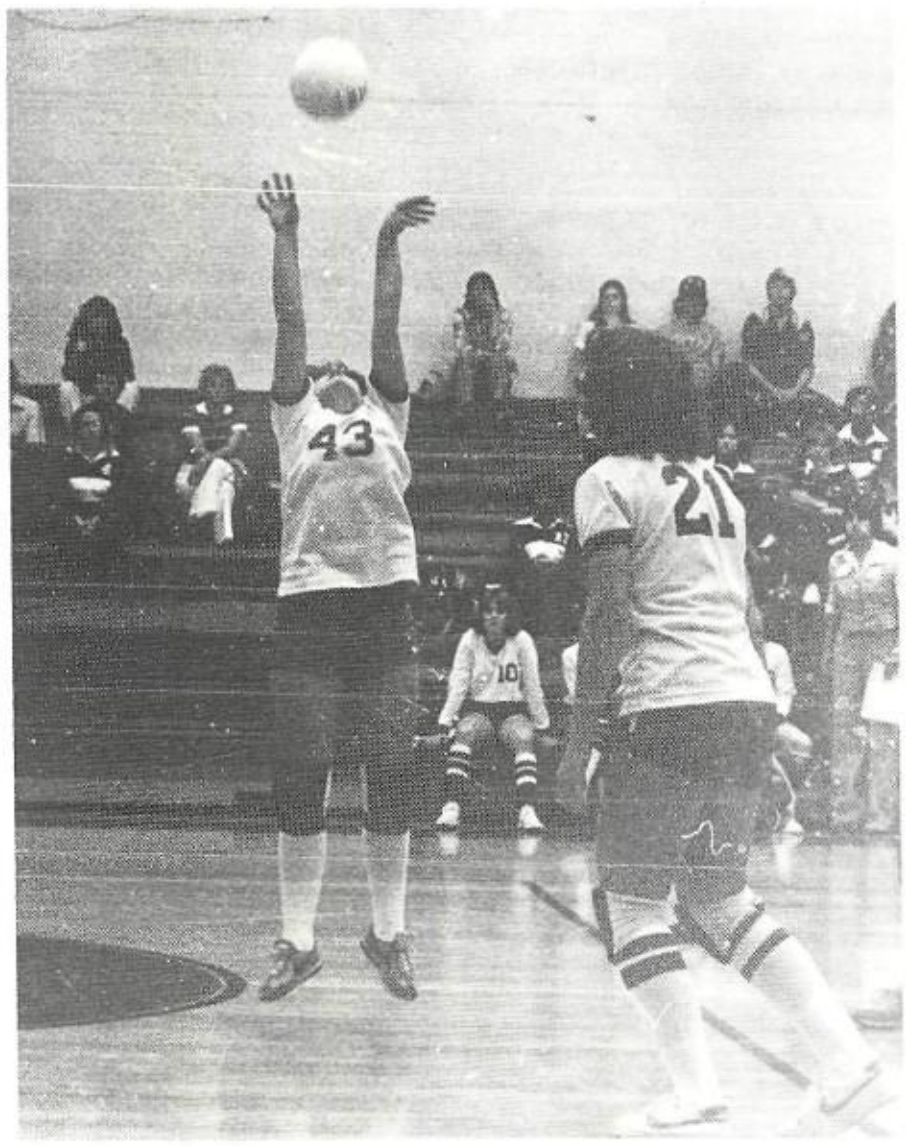
Junior Varsity — a valuable experience

Like the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity volleyball team also had a well-played season. Working out after school each day, Coach Edwards prepared the girls for a well-played district tournament. Feeling that junior varsity playing was a good way to gain experience, Coach Edwards gave each member as much playing experience as possible, toning them for probable Varsity playing next year. Most Junior Varsity players try out and make the Varsity team the following year.

J.V. members: **Front row;** Sharon Fletcher, Donna Corwin, Yevette Fuson, Mgr. Julie Greiner. **Middle row;** Glenda Morgan, Stephanie Taylor, Janet Stewart, Liz Miller, Sarah Hall. **Back row;** Betty Servantez, Tina Hamm, Sharon Symm, Lisa Burkett, Susan Machalek, Sharon Fletcher, Wanda Cavil, Genera Hubbard.

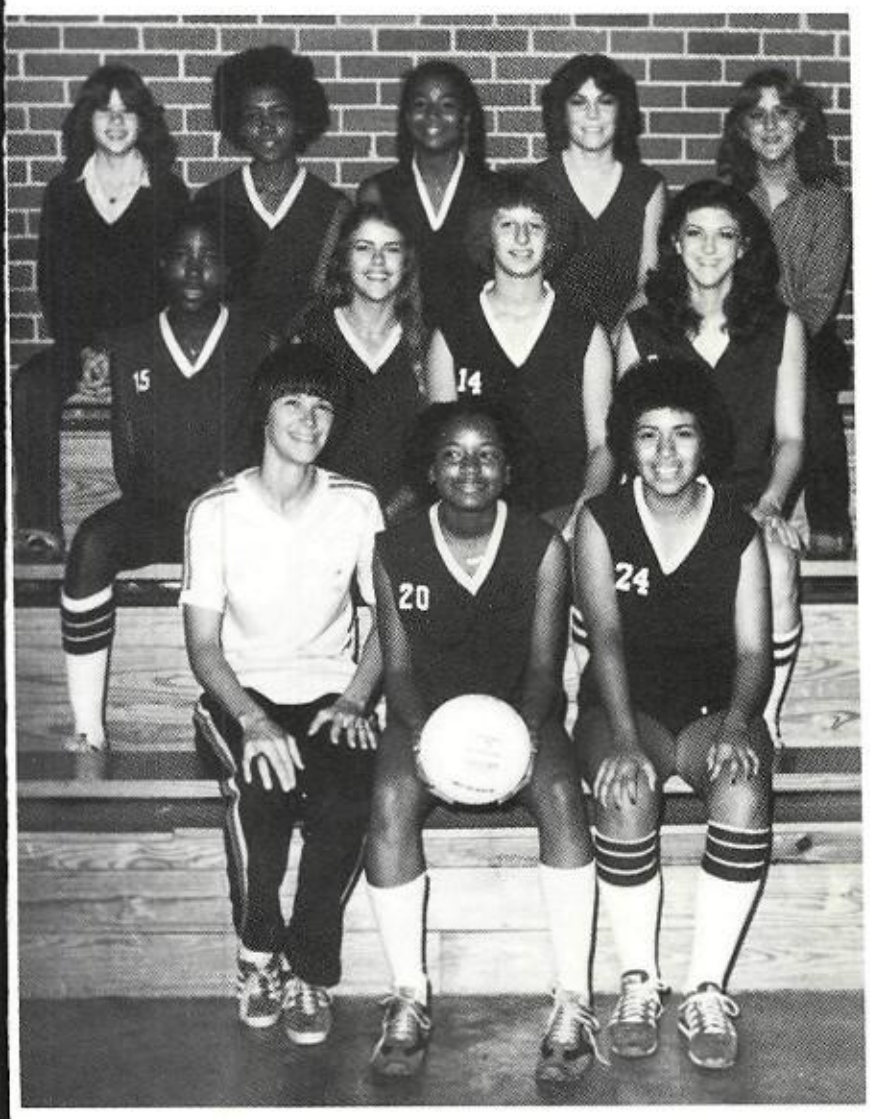


Sophomore Tina Hamm carefully eyes the ball in procedure to a power serve.

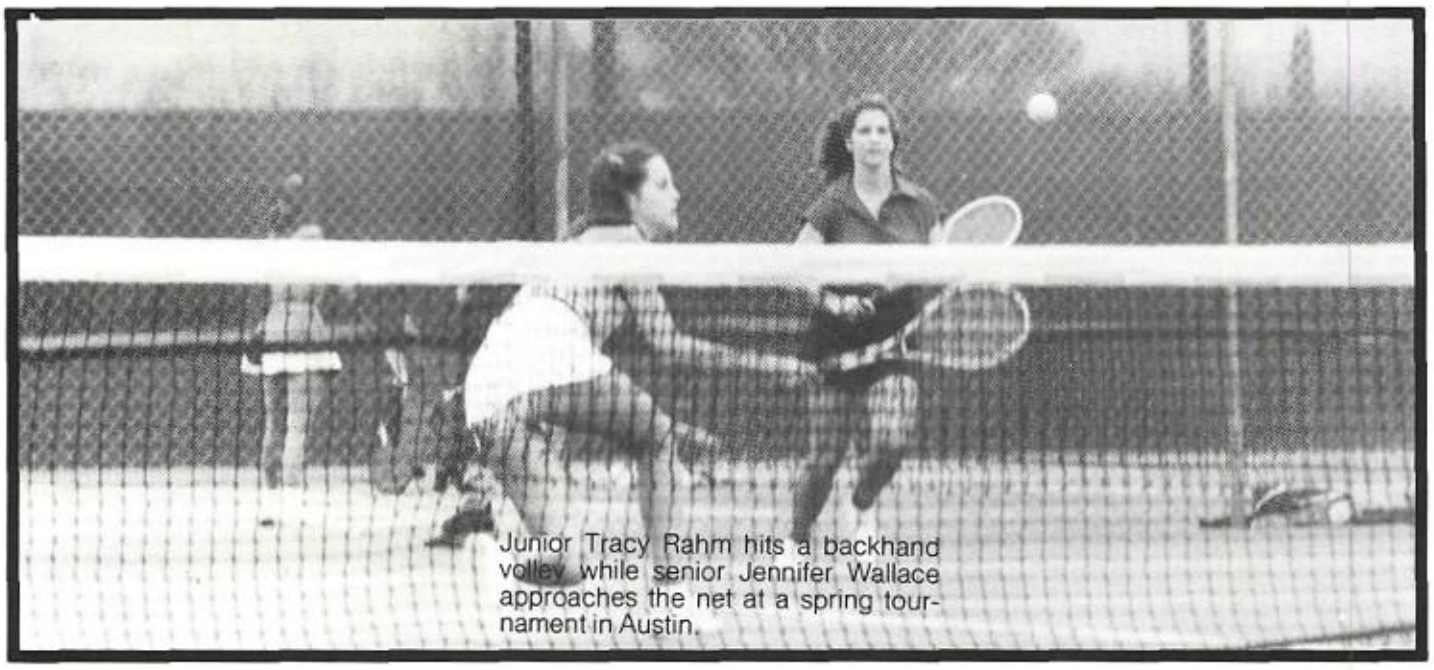


Donna Corwin sets the ball as Susan Machalek watches.

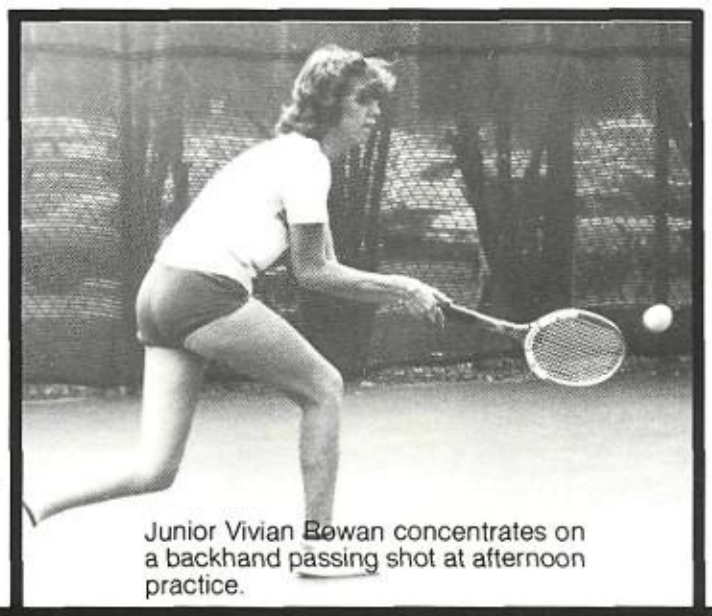
Freshman White team members: **Bottom row;** Imagene Macon, Beverly Petter, Julia Thomas. **Middle row;** Coach Karen Moon, Valerie Whatley, Tanya McCollum, Nancy Muniz. **Top row;** Kim Smithwick, Edith Schultz, Colleen Robinson, Patricia Clark, Dorothy Nealy, Pam Wright.



Freshman Blue team members: **Bottom row;** Coach Suzy Crouch, Maria Evans, Maria Salazar. **Middle row;** Patricia Aldridge, Teresa Gulbranson, Sherri McNamara, Lisa Longbotham. **Top row;** Randa Redmond, Nanette Bradley, Robiena Sanders, Desiree Hall, Karen Springer.

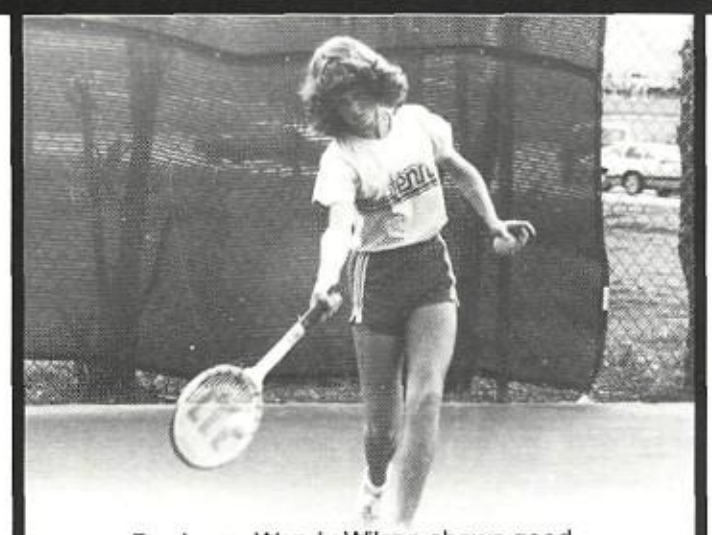


Junior Tracy Rahm hits a backhand volley while senior Jennifer Wallace approaches the net at a spring tournament in Austin.

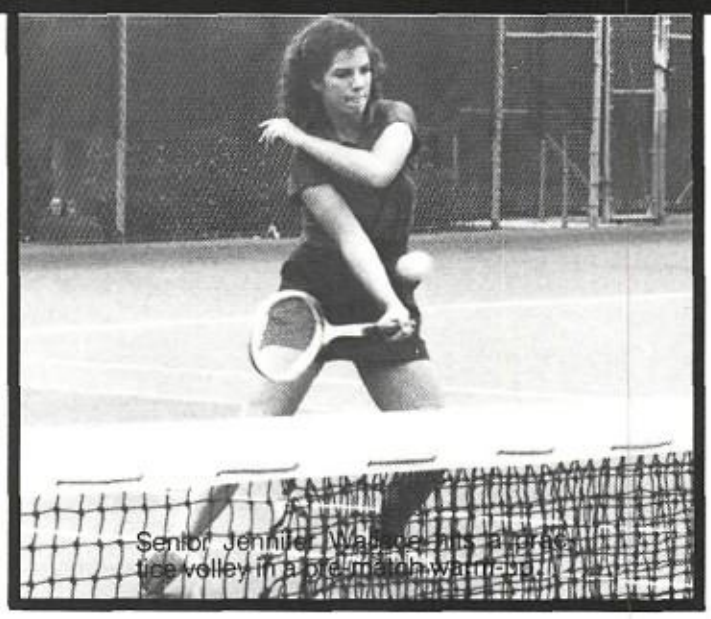


Junior Vivian Bowan concentrates on a backhand passing shot at afternoon practice.

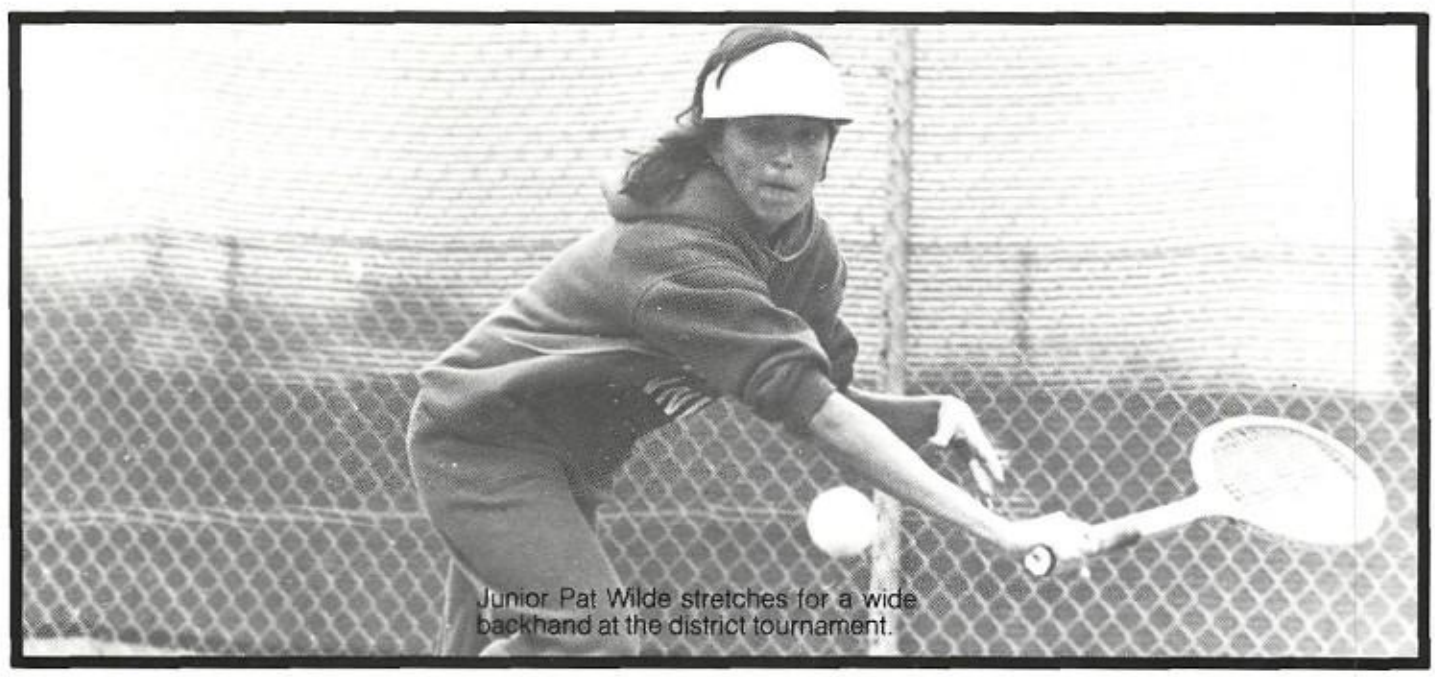
Junior Lori Hicks hits a forehand return of serve.



Freshman Wendy Wilson shows good form while hitting a forehand.



Senior Jennifer Wallace hits a practice volley in a pre-match warm-up.



Junior Pat Wilde stretches for a wide backhand at the district tournament.

sity team members are **Bottom** : Pat Wilde, Brenda Marek, Wendy on. **Middle row:** Dianne Guillen, bara Howard, Lori Hicks, Elizabeth Thompson. **Top row:** Patti Weltler, Jennifer Wallace, Tracy Rahm, Vivi Rowan.

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Wildcat girls' tennis gains experience

For the girl Wildcat netters of THS, it was another year of skill building and experience.

During the season the girls competed in tournaments and dual matches finishing second place twice and third place once in tournaments and posting an impressive 10-5-1 dual match record.

The netters were constantly plagued with injuries and sickness throughout the year. Due to this, many players below the top six substituted in the missing positions. Knee injuries were a constant problem throughout the year. This year's setbacks can be attributed to experience because all the varsity team members except one will return next year.

Coach Maggie James stated, "At the end of last year, I knew we had lots of promise. Everybody improved, beating people they hadn't before. We'll have everybody except one back, and I feel next year's team shows lots of promise. We'll have four to five seniors and that experience will help us." All in all it was another successful season for the female netters. "I was very pleased with our season," stated Coach Maggie James.

Junior Tracy Rahm lunges for a short backhand.

J.V. team members include **Bottom row:** Robin Rodi, Lisa Jamroz, Susan Strasburger, Stacie Sheelar. **Top row:** Teresa Granda, Lizzie Wyche, Ashley Dickson, Jacklyn Larder, Debbie Tubbs, Coach Maggie James.

Boys' tennis gains first district crown

The boys' varsity tennis team accomplished a feat unmatched before by winning the District 6-AAAA boys tennis tournament held April 10-11 in Temple. THS netters gained the title by edging Bryan 30-21 in team totals.

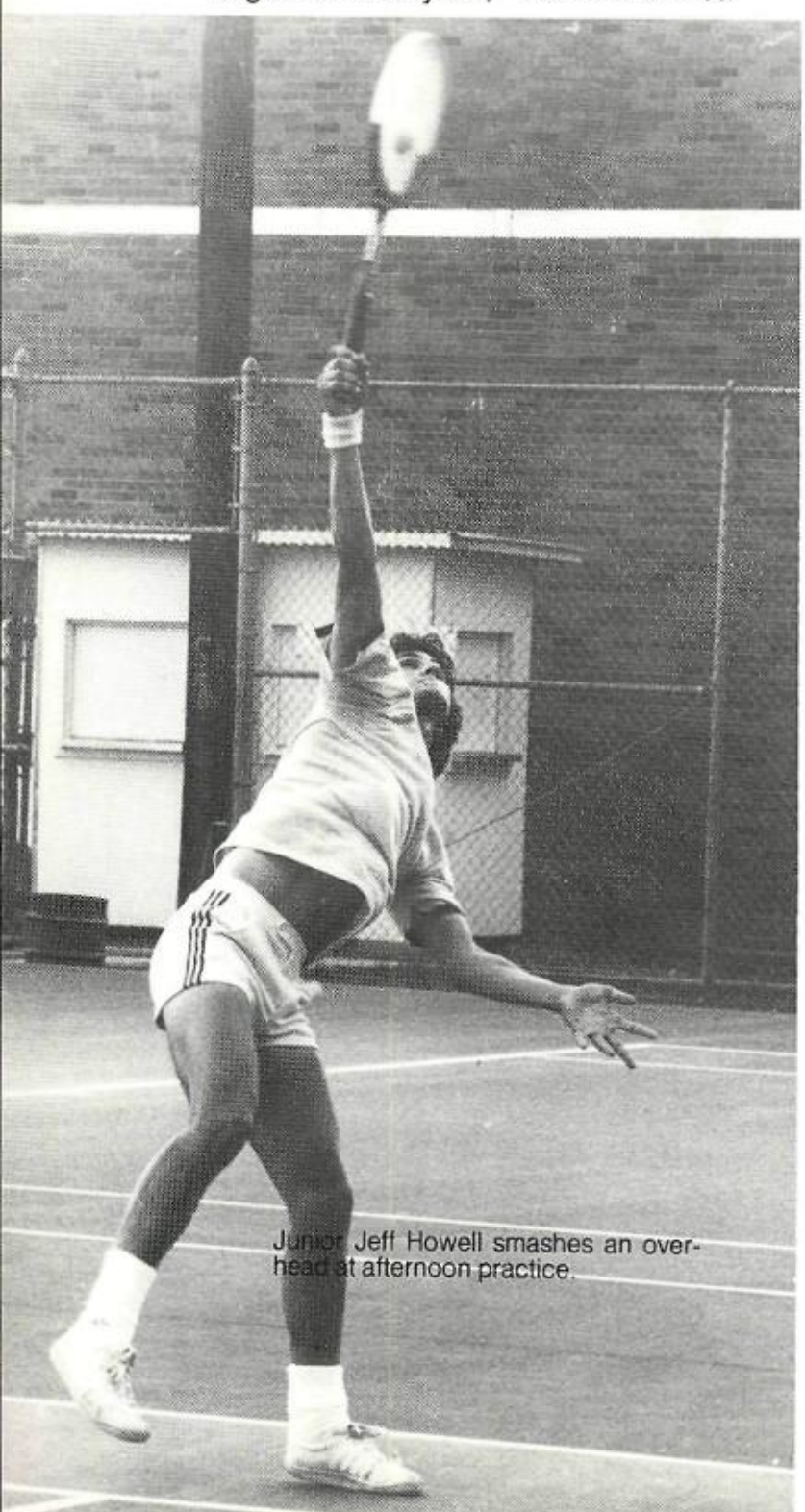
The second-seeded duo of Robert Hernandez and Mark Rahm defeated the unseeded team of Dwayne Schiller and Sundy Muniz in the all-Wildcat final 6-4, 6-4. Hernandez-Rahm gained the finals berth by defeating opponents from Copperas Cove, Round Rock, and Bryan schools. Schiller-Muniz gained their finals berth by beating Bryan, Richfield, and University teams. Both doubles teams qualified for a trip to the regional tournament held in Lubbock April 25-26.

Junior Jeff Howell and sophomore Mark Blanchat fared well in singles action with Blanchat reaching the semi's and Howell reaching the quarters.

Throughout the year, the team worked on various drills in addition to running. Abt stated, "If you have the strokes, you should be able to use them. They're all in top physical condition and will be able to keep going strong at the end of the third set. If it does go to three, most of the time we'll win it."

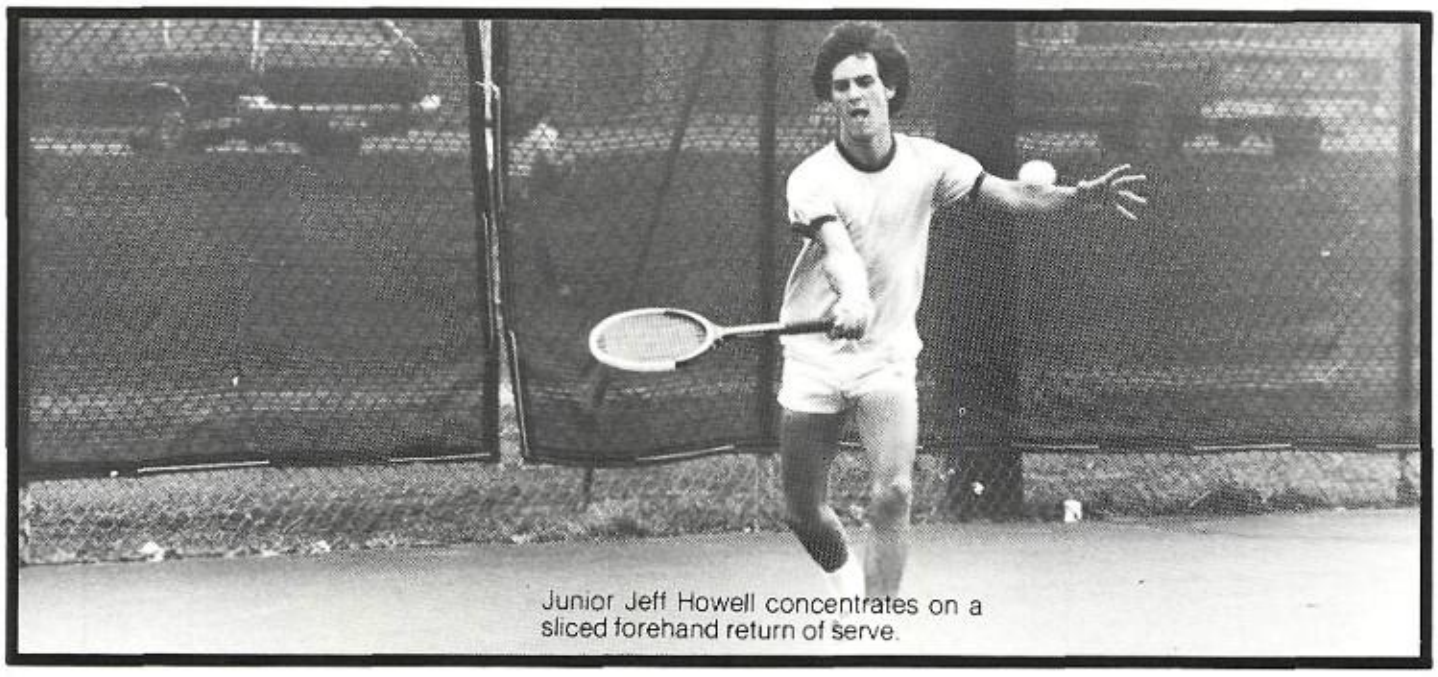
Altogether it was a very successful season for the boys tennis team. "With an optimistic attitude, I'm looking forward to regionals next year," concluded Abt.

Varsity team members are **Bottom row:** David Kunkel, Jeff Howell, Keith Gaines, Robert Hernandez, John Leadbeater, Sundy Muniz. **Top row:** Matt Tullis, Greg Smith, Dwayn Schiller, Mark Rahm, Tim Brewe Mark Blanchat.

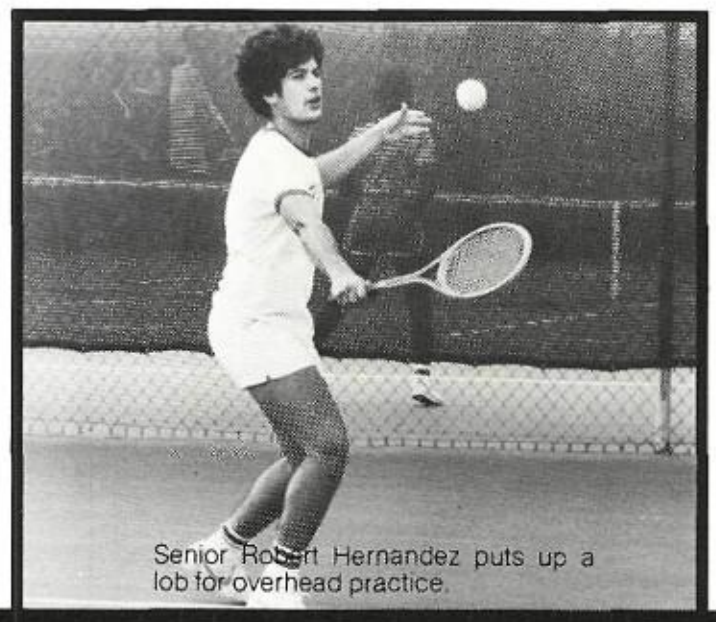


Junior Jeff Howell smashes an overhead at afternoon practice.

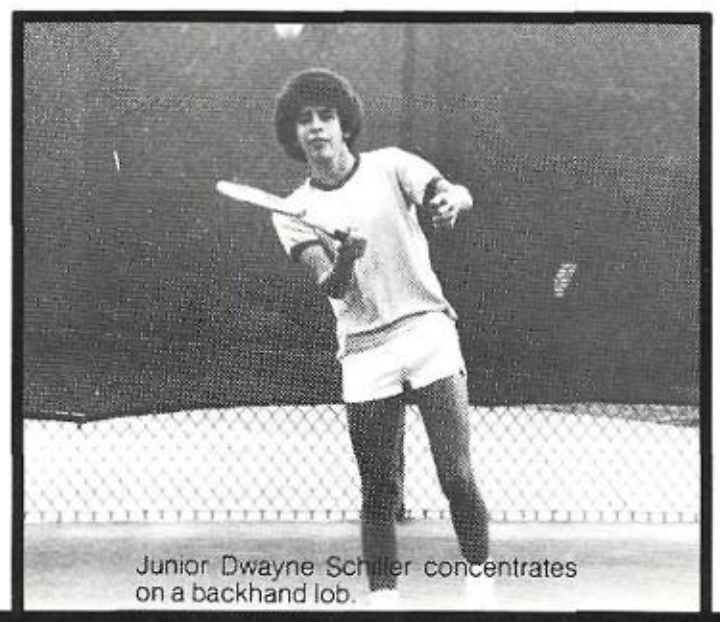
J.V. team members are **Bottom row:** Ron McConnell, Jimmy Renick, Mark Delano, Rafael DeLaGarza. **Top row:** Jerome Schoolar, Alan Brooks, Dennis Lynch, Robert Smith, Jim Waller, Coach Maggie James.



Junior Jeff Howell concentrates on a sliced forehand return of serve.

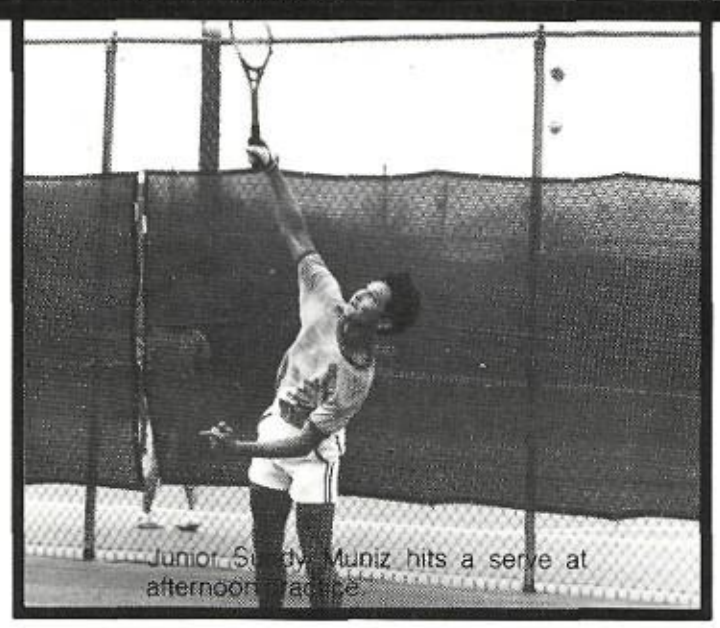


Senior Robert Hernandez puts up a lob for overhead practice.

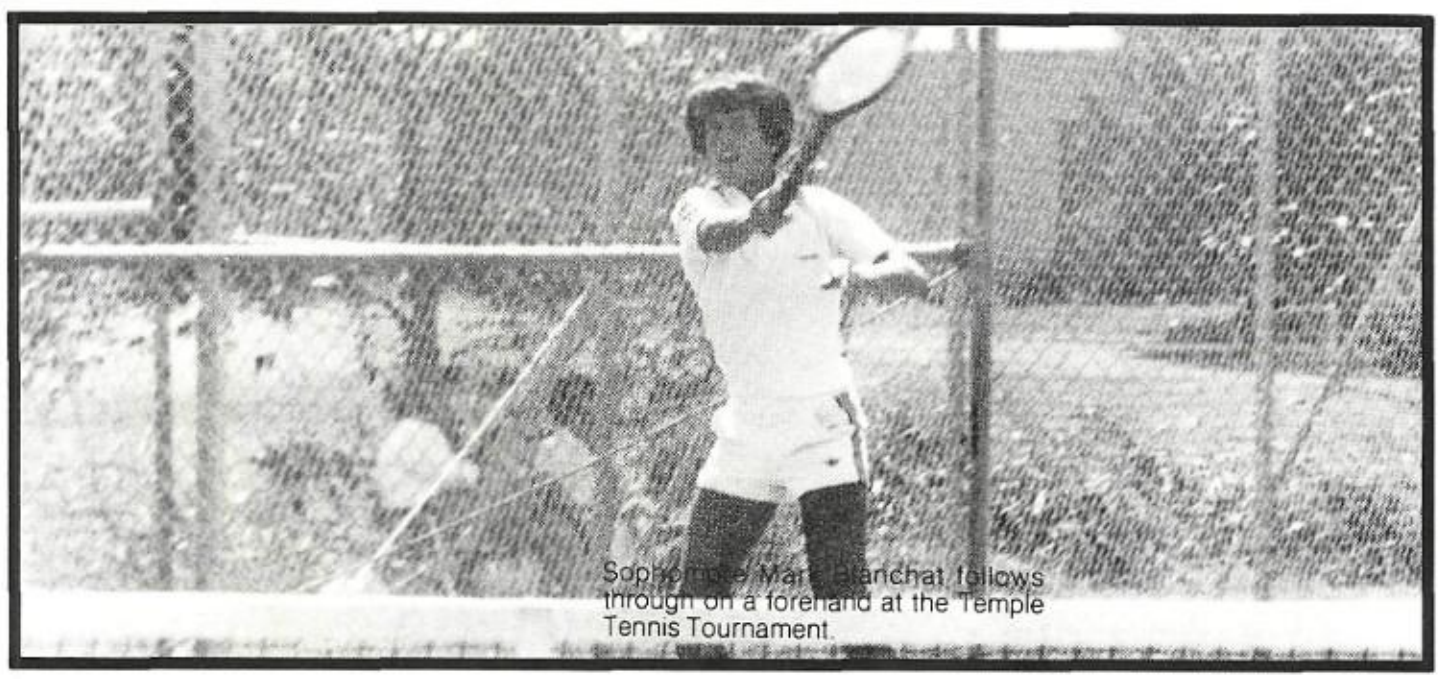


Junior Dwayne Schiller concentrates on a backhand lob.

Senior Mark Rahm demonstrates his district-winning backhand.



Junior Sandy Muniz hits a serve at afternoon practice.



Sophomore Marie Blanchat follows through on a forehand at the Temple Tennis Tournament.

Varsity roundballers make district playoffs

In a season which included some awesome play at times and at times some very poor performances, the battle for the 15-AAAA championship would finally have to be sent into a playoff before the Temple Wildcats would bow out for good in this up and down, hard-fought season.

Temple started off this unusual season with a loss to Austin Anderson in a close 71-68 game. Temple came back with victories over Austin Reagan, 60-52, and Abilene, 75-68. The Wildcats also competed in two tournaments in the early part of the season — the Piney Woods tournament and our own Wildcat tournament.

Going into the final games in pre-district action, Temple fell into a slump that wouldn't end until the beginning of district play. Temple dropped contests to Jefferson Moore High, 66-78, Austin Reagan, 51-59, and Jefferson Moore again, 55-60. Temple seemed to pull out of the slump in the final two games of pre-district action but still lost. The Cats were defeated by Austin High in a close 67-68 game and by the Anderson Trojans, 87-89, in another hard-fought game.

The slump ended at the perfect time as Thomas Taplin pumped in 23 points to start the Cats off on the right foot by beating Waco University in Waco, 69-64. A team effort was the source of the victory as Temple's front of Taplin, James Malone, and Garland Flakes combined for 57 points and led Temple to a victory in their first game in district action.

The Wildcats then proceeded to reel off two back-to-back heart-stopping victories. Against Round Rock, the game was sent into a double-overtime frenzy before critical Round Rock mistakes turned the game to Temple's favor, and a shot by John Carroll with three seconds remaining won it for Temple, 51-49.

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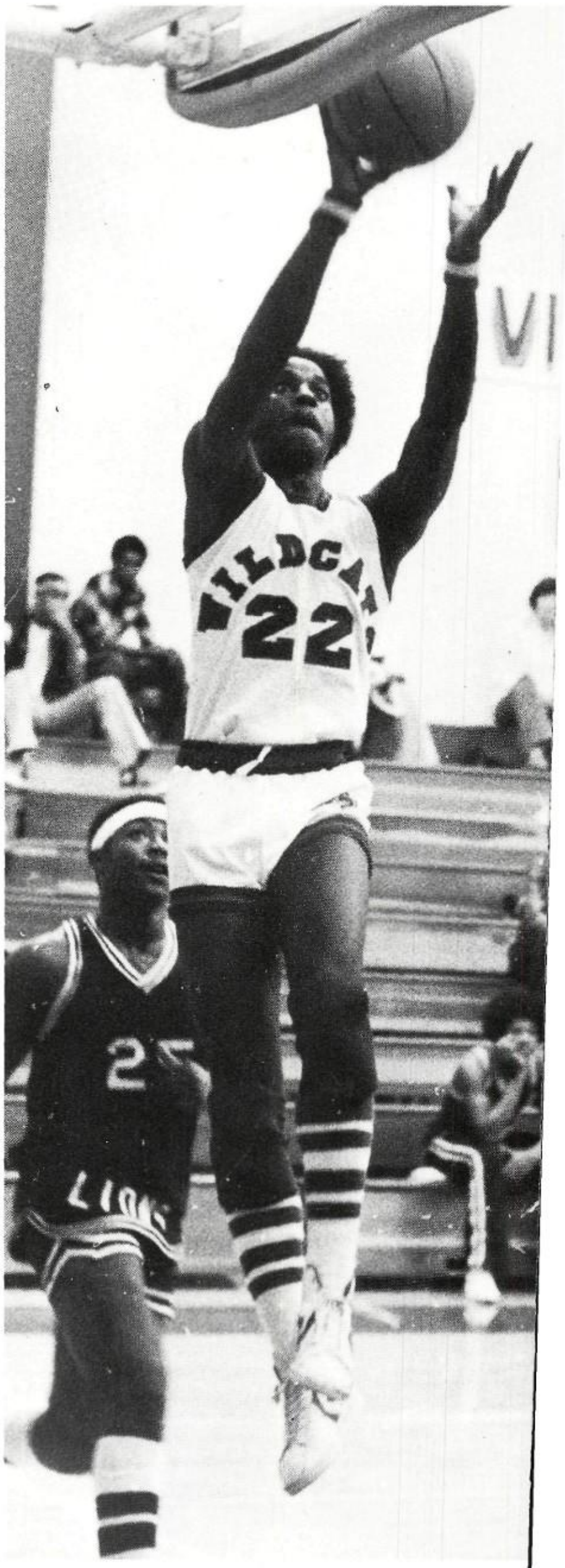
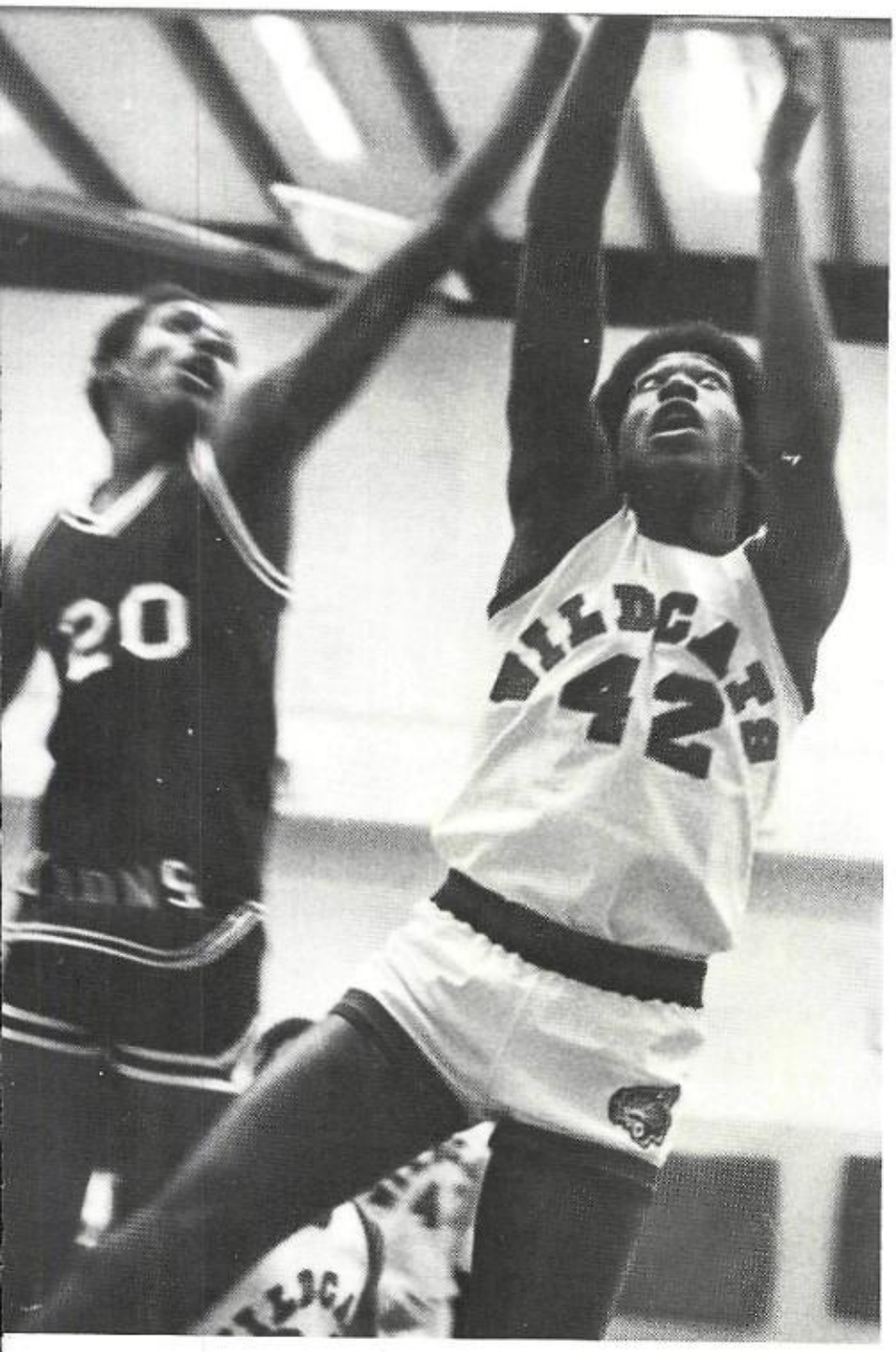
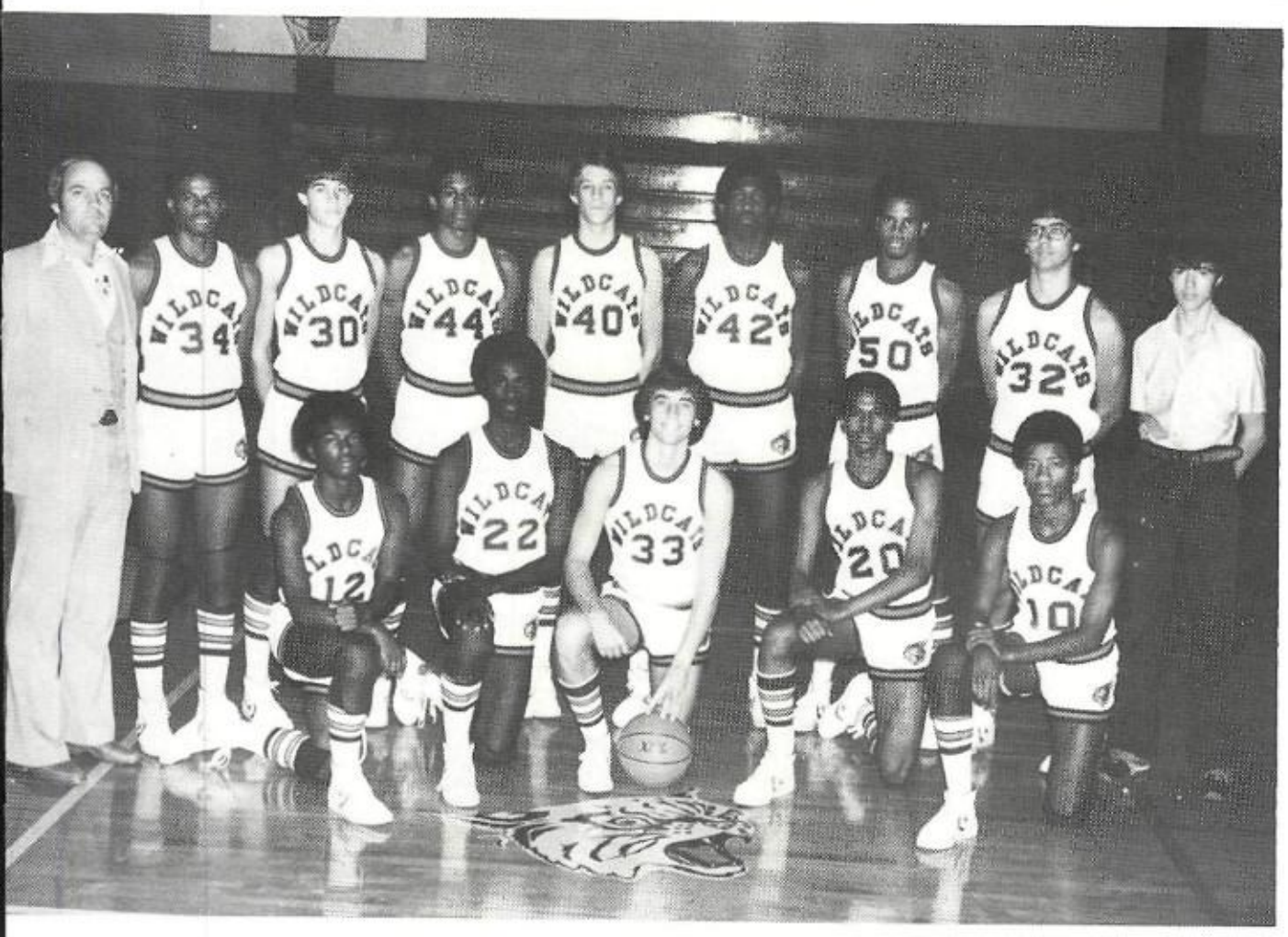
John Carroll defends against an unidentified opponent.



As a Lion defender looks on, John Carroll drives for a layup.



James Malone goes up for two as an opponent attempts to steal the shot.

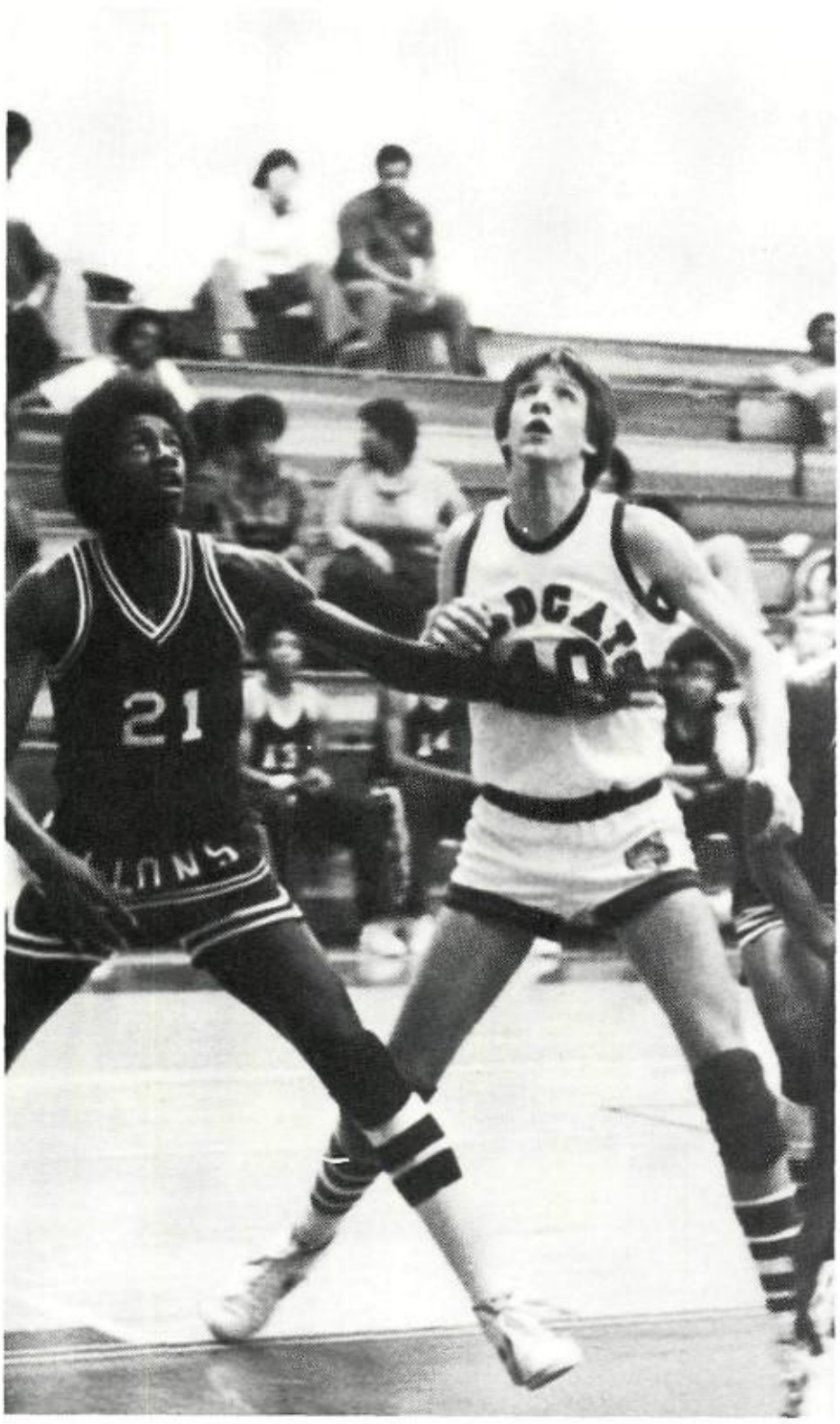


Mike Blanchat (33) looks for an open teammate as Bobby Bedrich blocks out to allow a safe throw.

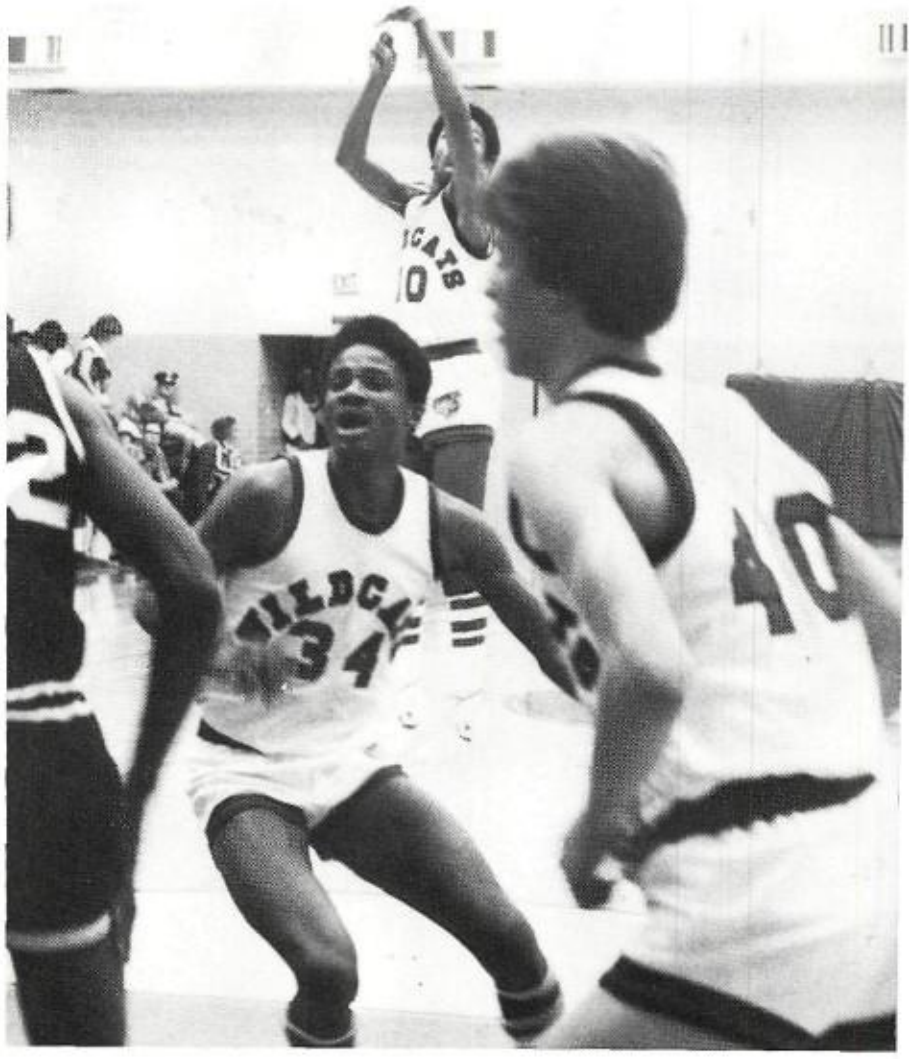
The Wildcat varsity squad includes **Front row:** David Johnson, John Carroll, Mike Blanchat, Wayne Hill, Bruce Etheridge. **Back row:** Coach Don Brownlee, Thomas Taplin, Bryan Ward, Danny Greene, Eric Kuehn, James Malone, Garland Flakes, Bobby Bedrich, and mgr. Kenneth Michel.

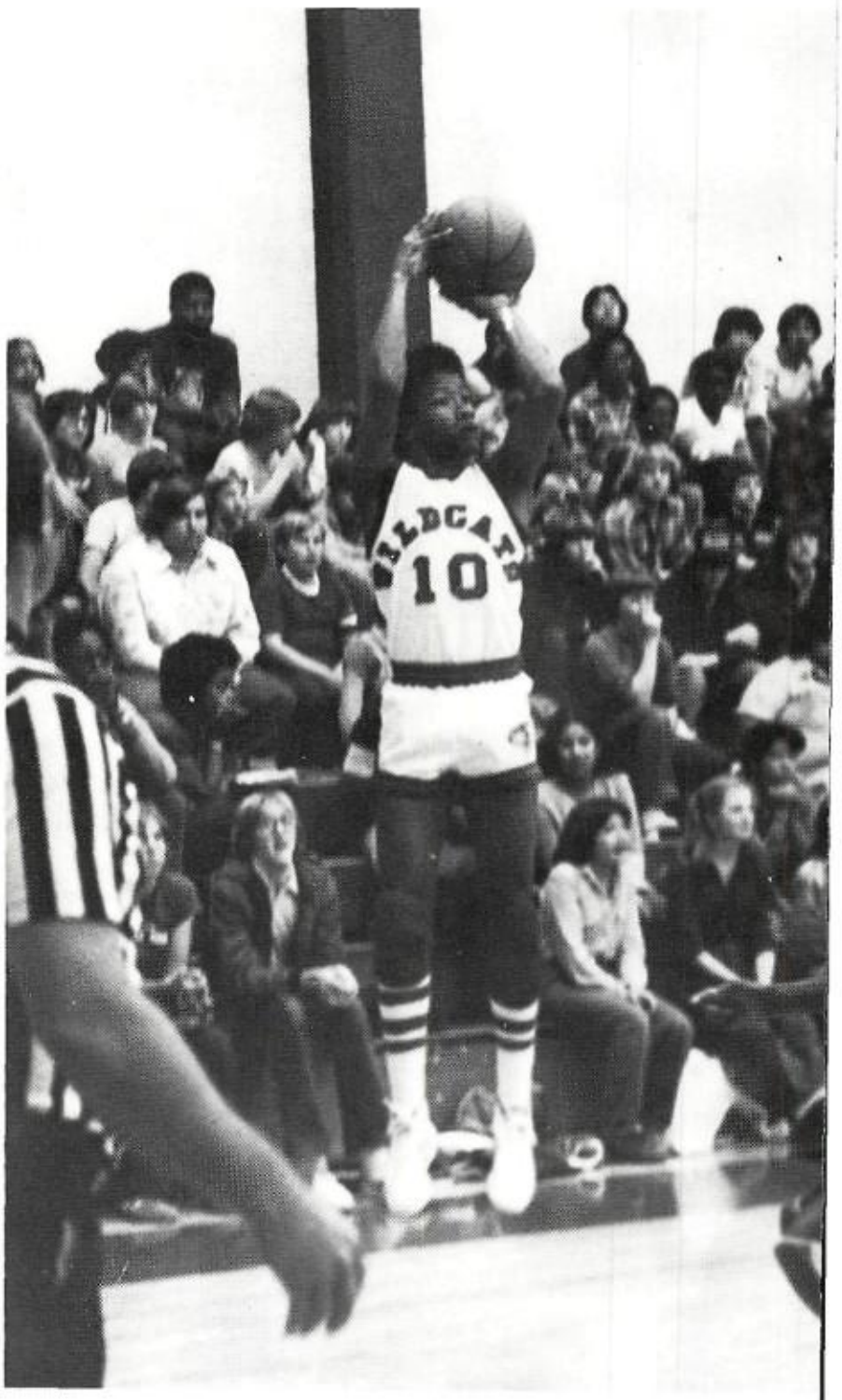
Thomas Taplin and Eric Kuehn scramble for the goal to await the rebound as Bruce Etheridge shoots for two points.

Sophomore Eric Kuehn awaits the rebound as a Lion defender attempts to step in and block out for the ball.



Bruce Etheridge takes a jump shot from the side as an opponent looks on.





James Malone hits from outside against a Round Rock defender.

Garland Flakes goes up for a rebound behind the back of a tough Bryan opponent.

District half sees tie

Against Killeen Ellison, Carroll was the zone buster as he collected 29 points shooting from the perimeter, and Temple squeaked out a 70-68 victory.

The Cats' first district loss of the season was to Waco Richfield in a 51-56 game played in Waco. Temple exploded the following week to earn a gratifying 76-65 victory over Killeen. In the always-important game against the Roos, fan support was a major factor, as a new chant of "who dat talkin' 'bout beatin' those Cats, who dat, who dat" was screamed to the foes. Temple's first half district ledger was moved to 4-1 as the Cats defeated Cove in a close 47-41 matchup.

Temple's final game in the first half of play was against the Bryan Vikings, the preseason co-favorites along with Killeen. The Cats held a three-point lead going into the final minute of play, but Bryan's Donald Caldwell broke through the Temple press for a layup, and seconds later the Vikings stole a pass to defeat the Cats in a heartbreaking contest, 62-61.

A win in the contest would have given the Cats sole possession of the first half championship and an advantage toward the district crown. The loss, though, sent the first half championship into a three-way tie between Temple, Bryan, and Round Rock.

After the loss, Temple fell into its most fatal slump of the year, with successive losses to Waco University and Round Rock. In both contests the Cats seemed as though they just weren't ready to play, losing disappointingly to University in Temple, 59-75, and to Round Rock, 71-54, in Round Rock.

The losses would prove to be costly as Temple now had to shoot for a tie and could not win it outright. Temple set out to do its job, trying to win the remainder of its games by impressively defeating the Ellison High Eagles in Temple, 84-67.

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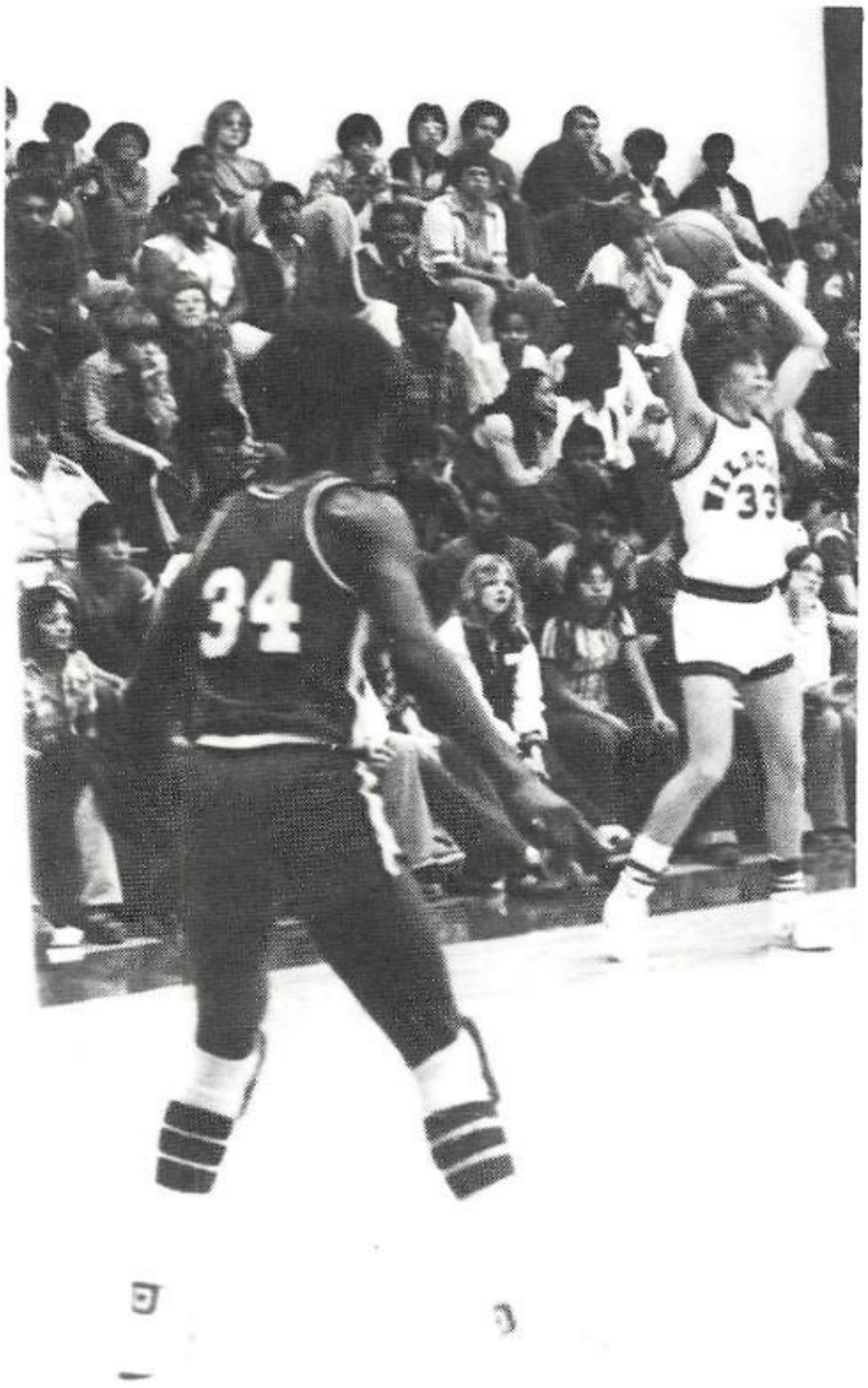
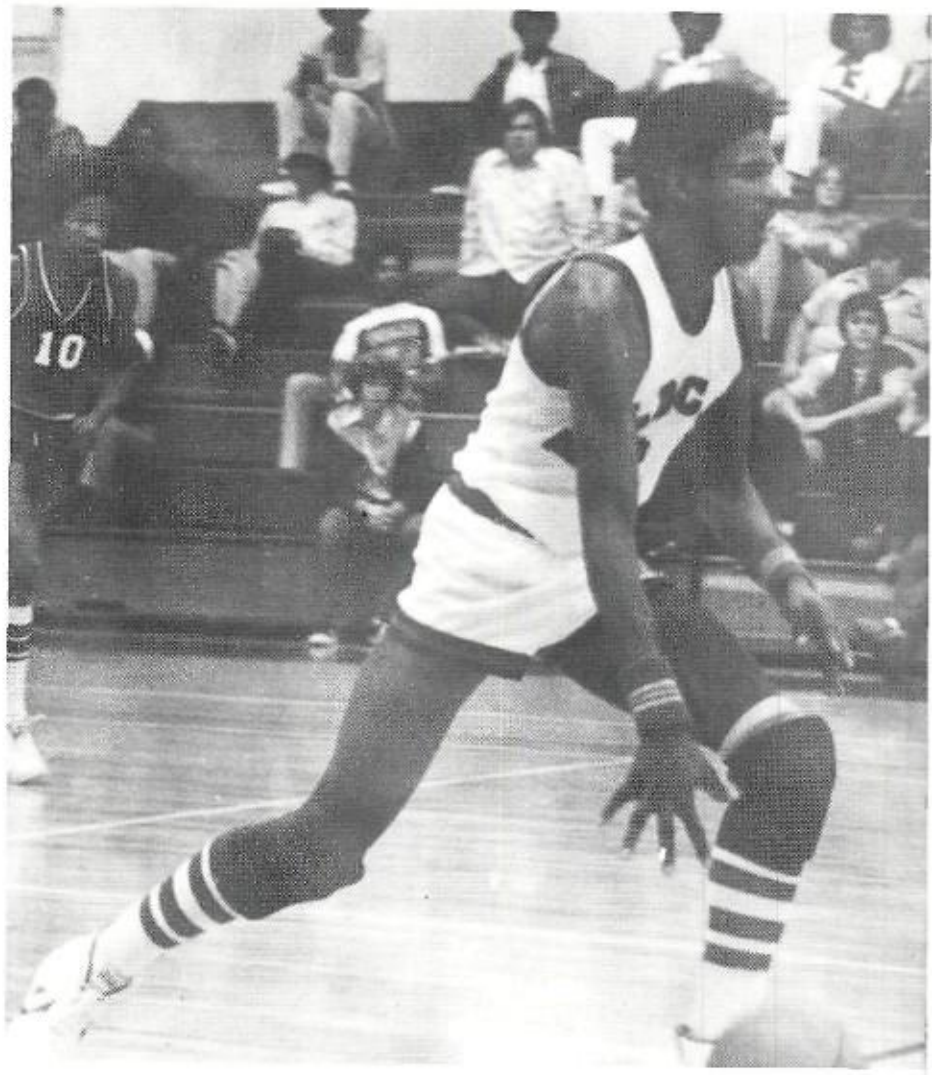
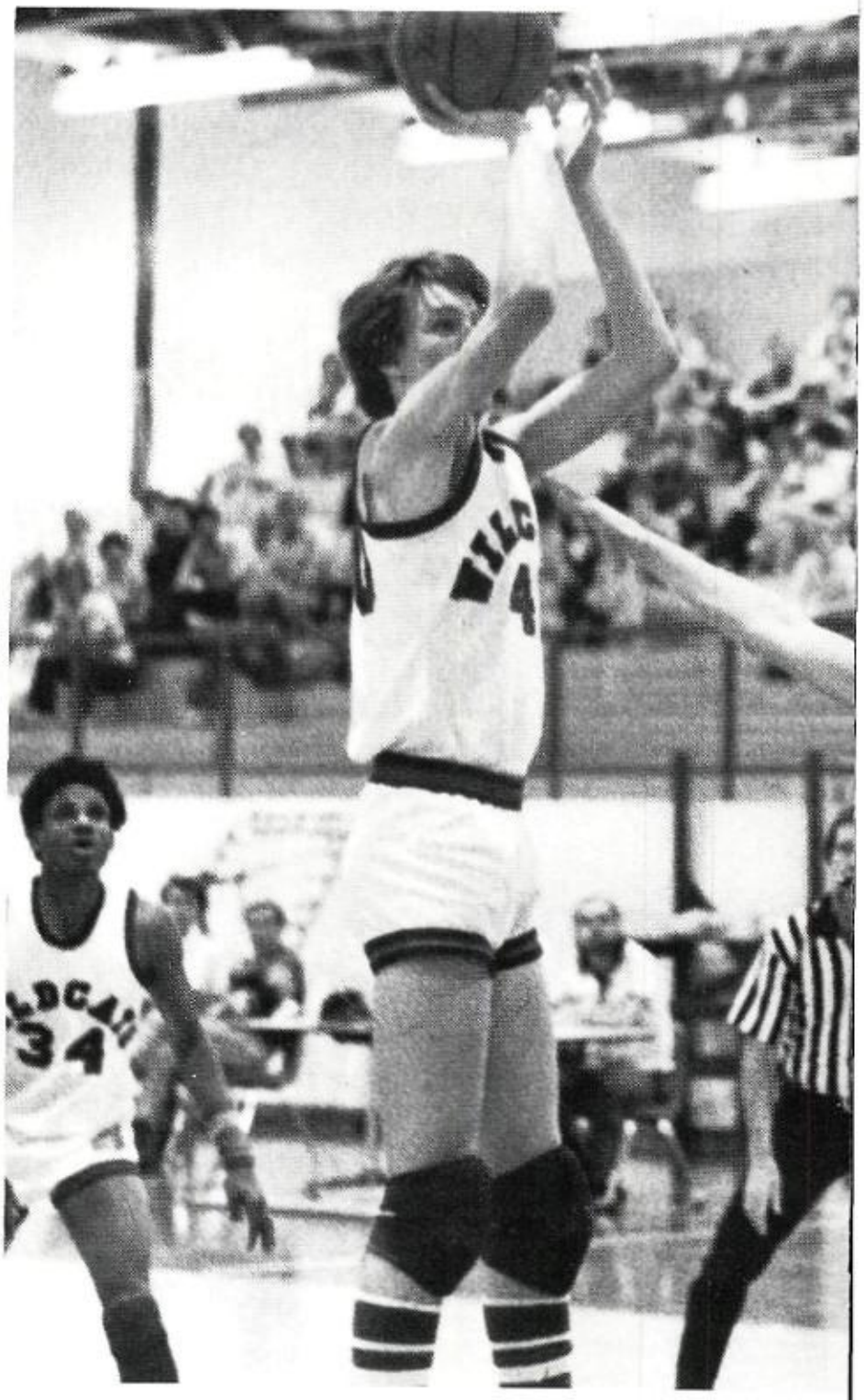
Thomas Taplin dribbles down court to drive in for a lay-up.

Mike Blanchat looks for an open man to pass to as an unidentified player looks on.







Eric Kuehn takes a jumpshot from the key while Thomas Taplin watches.

Cats get pressured

A team effort again caused the lopsided victory as five Temple players shot into double figures keeping Temple in the race for a tie.

The pressure mounted as Temple defeated Richfield, 66-51, and brought its second half record to 2-2. Temple went into the game against Killeen relying on team effort which had gotten them that far. The Cats overcame the seemingly always unfriendly atmosphere to defeat the Roos, 59-50. With the victory over Cove, 70-27, and with the help of key losses in the district, the Cats earned the post-season district play chances.

Temple slumped at the wrong time again as they were soundly defeated by Bryan, 48-60, in the final and important regular season contest.

In the first round of the post-season tournament Temple seemed to be having a most unwanted replay of the game against Bryan that ended the regular season action. Waco University was holding a 10-point lead in the final minutes of the third period of action. Temple then heroically bonded together and, with their characteristic team play, outscored Waco University, 28-8, over the final 10:22 of the contest, going on to win in a fitting 60-50 come-from-behind playoff victory that sent Temple into the second round of the 15-AAAA championship playoff.

In the final playoff game for the Wildcats, Temple held an 8-6 lead before a seemingly endless dry spell in an erratic second quarter. The dry spell proved to be fatal for the Cats as Round Rock capitalized and held a halftime lead of 27-15. In the final two periods of action, Temple pulled within six at 37-31 and 39-33 but never closer as the Cat roundballers bowed out in the second round of the 15-AAAA playoffs, 61-51.

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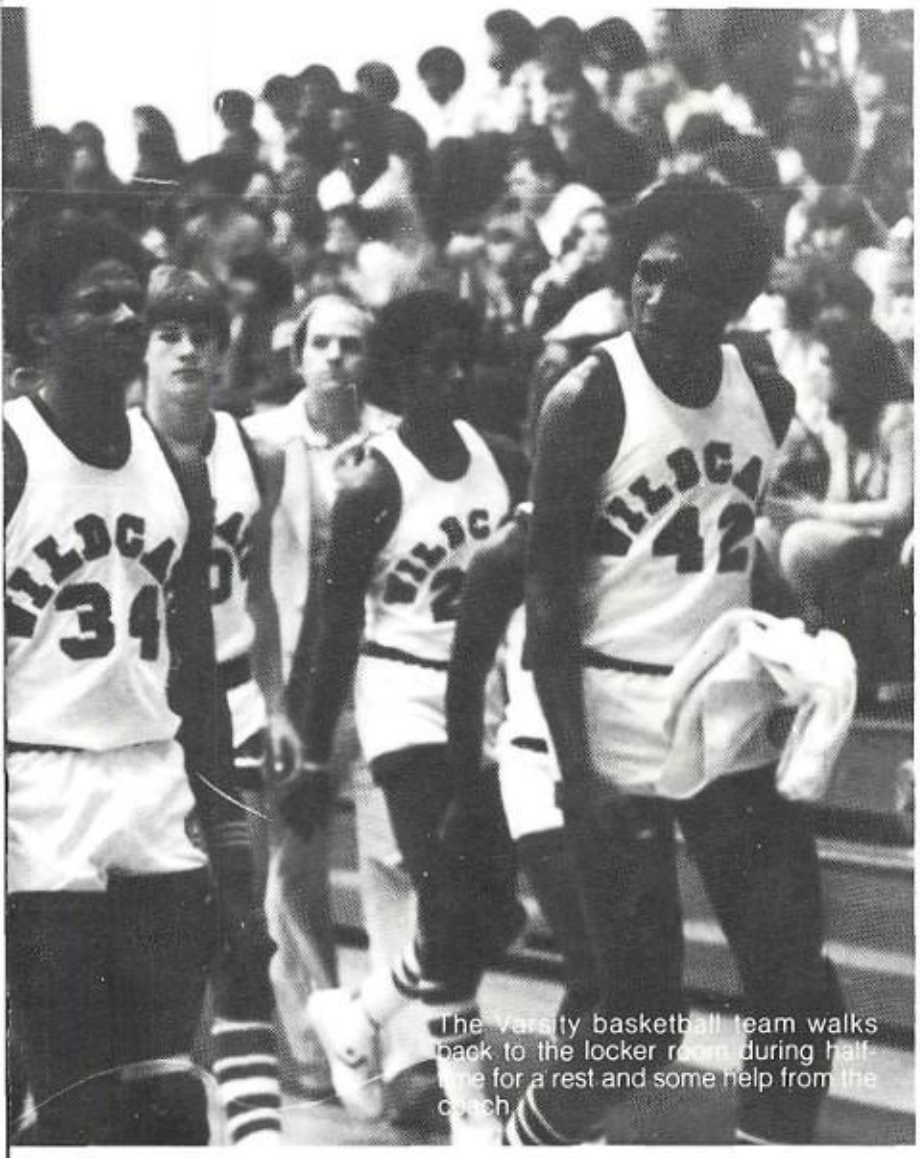
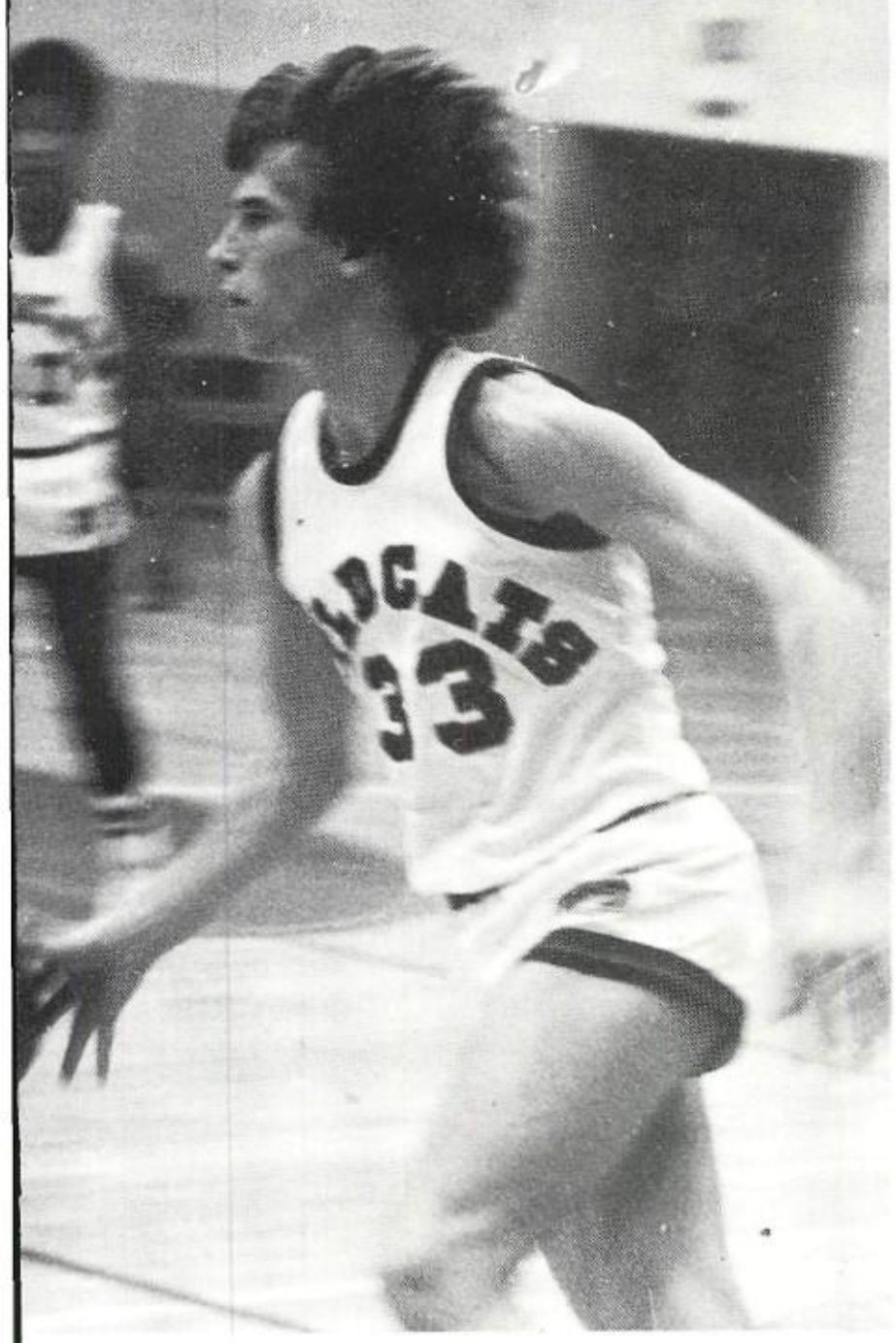


The Varsity basketball team walks back to the locker room during halftime for a rest and some help from the coach.



Mike Blanchat hustles down court looking for an open man.

The JV basketball team members are **Front row:** Doug Dippel, Ramiro Pena, Gary Pemberton, Manuel Reyes, Darnell Hodges, Billy Young, Raymond Hamilton, Adrian Davis (mgr). **Back row:** Todd Balzer, Gott Two Alexander, Mark Fletcher, Charles Steward, Danny Greene, Freddie Cansino, Anthony Dargan, Jose Lechuga, James Hodges, and Coach Joe Oliver.

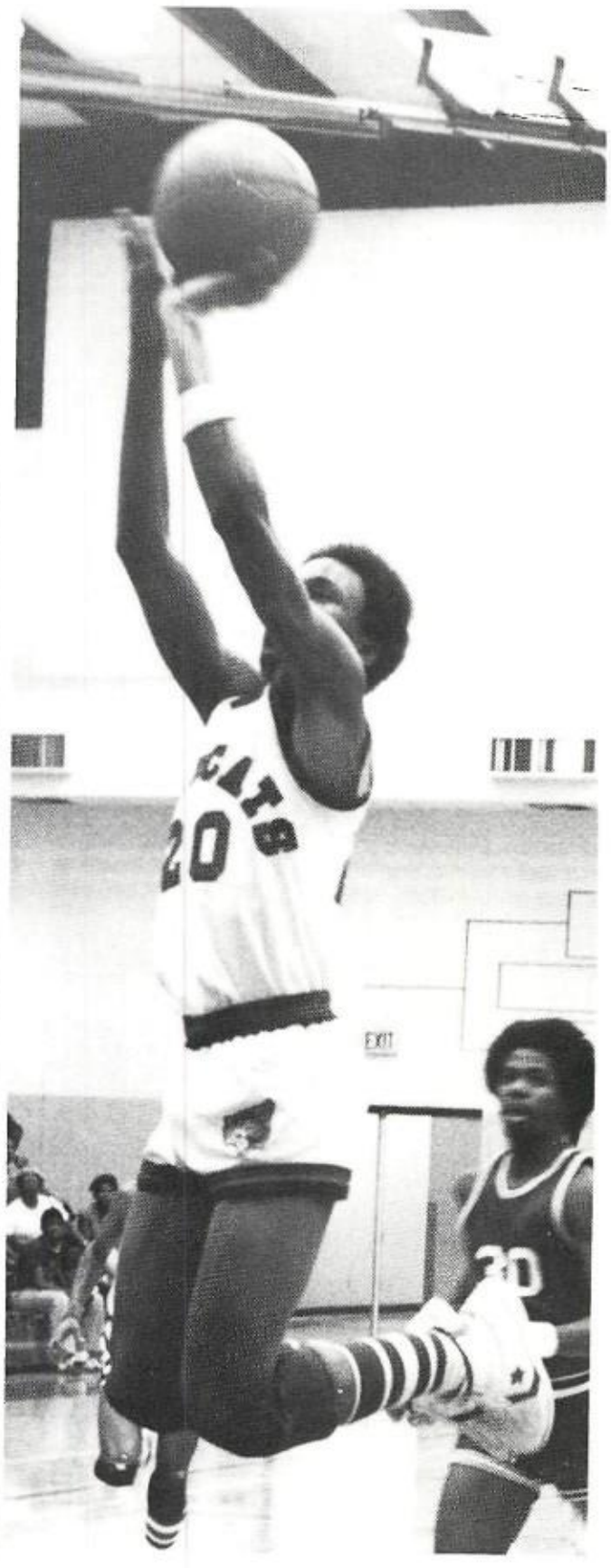
JV, freshmen slate respectable seasons

The Temple High School J.V. and Freshman basketball teams turned out commendable seasons this year. The Junior Varsity starters included Danny Greene, Freddie Cansino, Wayne Hill, Donnell Hodges, and Gott Two Alexander. With the combination of these five and the rest of the squad, the J.V. ended the season with a 14-7 record. According to Coach Joe Oliver, "The season was good overall. We started out fairly well, then lost three district games."

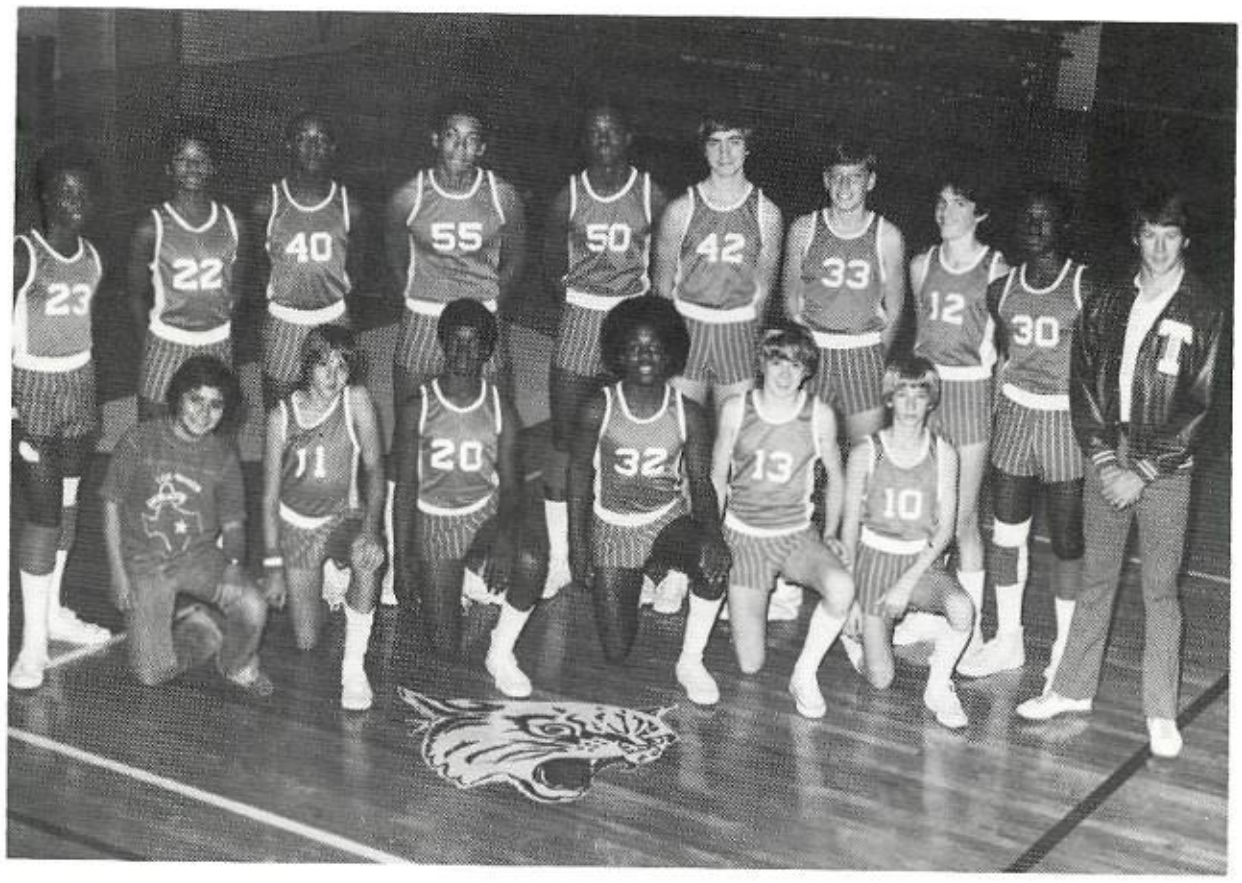
The team ended the first half of the season in second place with a 4-3 record. "We won 10 out of our last 12 ball games but lost the last game to Bryan 46-45 to give us a 5-2 record and second place win the second half of the season," commented Coach Oliver. Round Rock was the other team to defeat the tough J.V. squad besides Bryan. The Cats lost to Round Rock by two points in overtime. Coach Oliver said, "The last half of the season was our real strong point."

As for the freshman blue and freshman white basketball teams, both ended their seasons with 8-2 records to tie second place. Freshman blue Coach Jim Payne commented, "We started out slow, but as the year progressed we got better." When asked about his feelings concerning the overall year, Coach Payne said, "I can't complain."

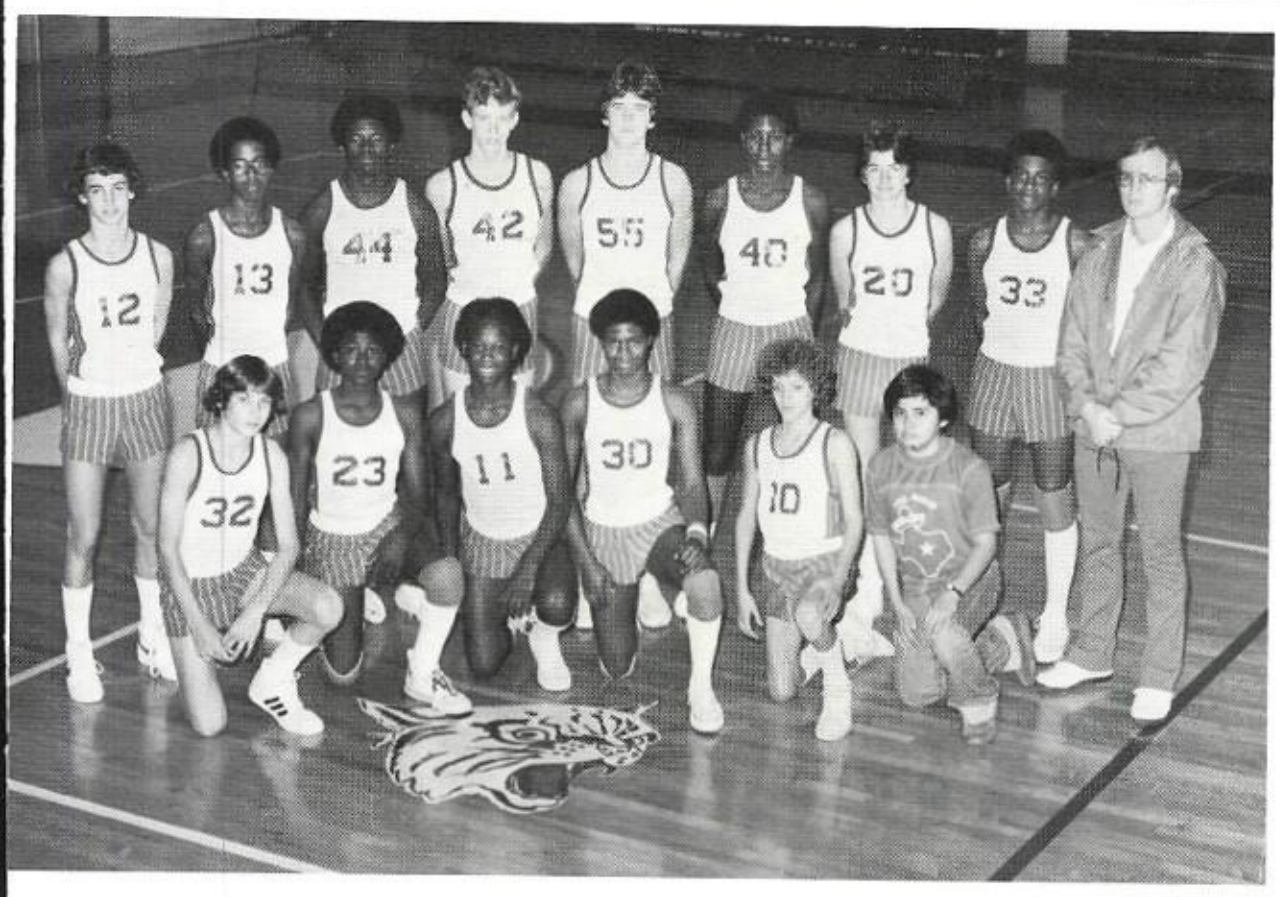
Coach Joe Oliver talks to his JV players during a brief time out.



Wayne Hill does a fancy jumpshot during a JV basketball game.



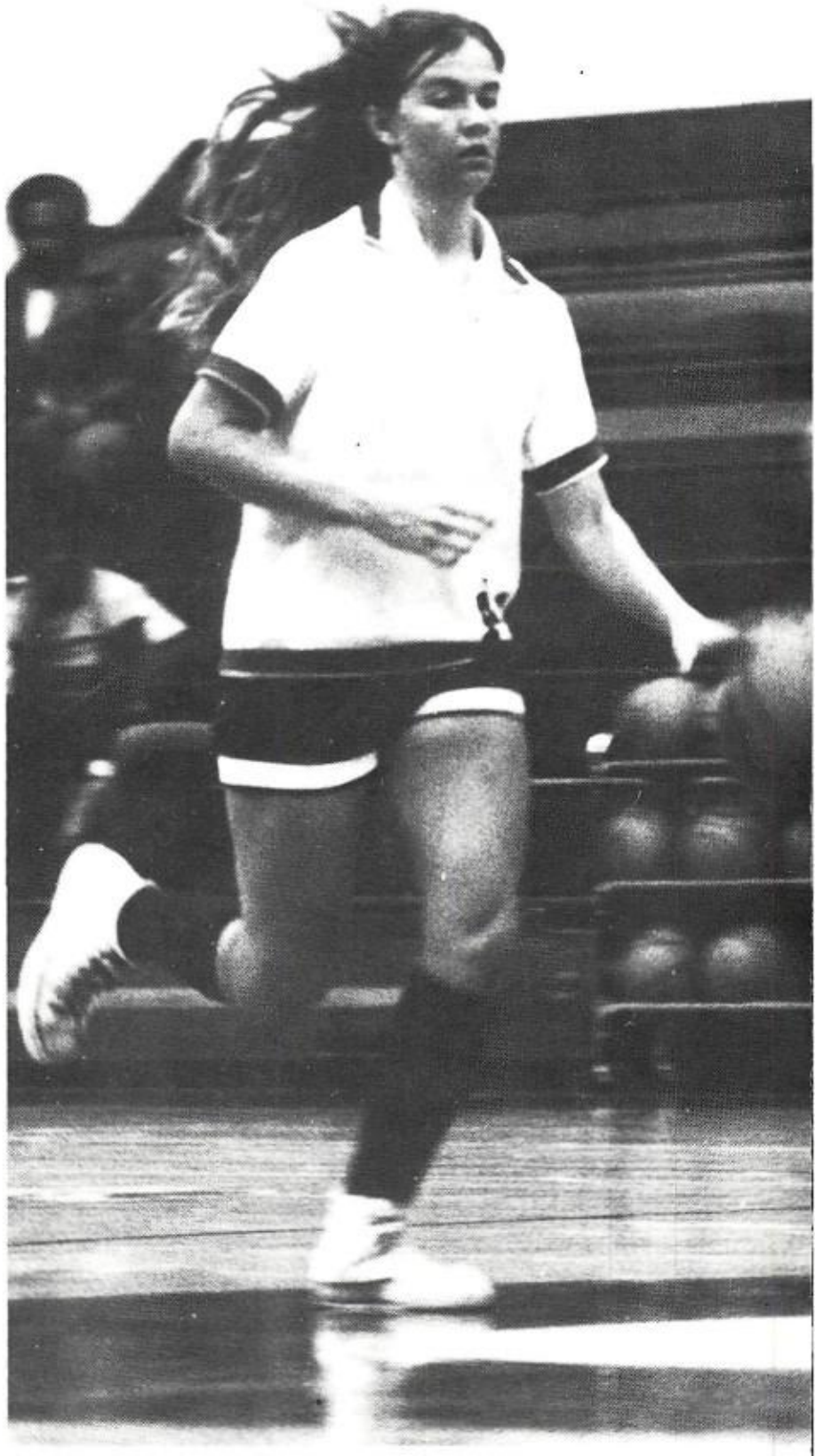
The freshman blue team members are **Front row:** Eddie Rivera (mgr.), Lindy Tischler, Calvin Washington, Ronny Johnson, Bill Collier, Chris Bridges. **Back row:** Harold Morton, Charlie Berry, Wilbur Bell, Albert Reese, Anthony McClennon, David Cominsky, Paul Koonce, Tommy Hesse, Randy Shores, and Coach Jim Payne.



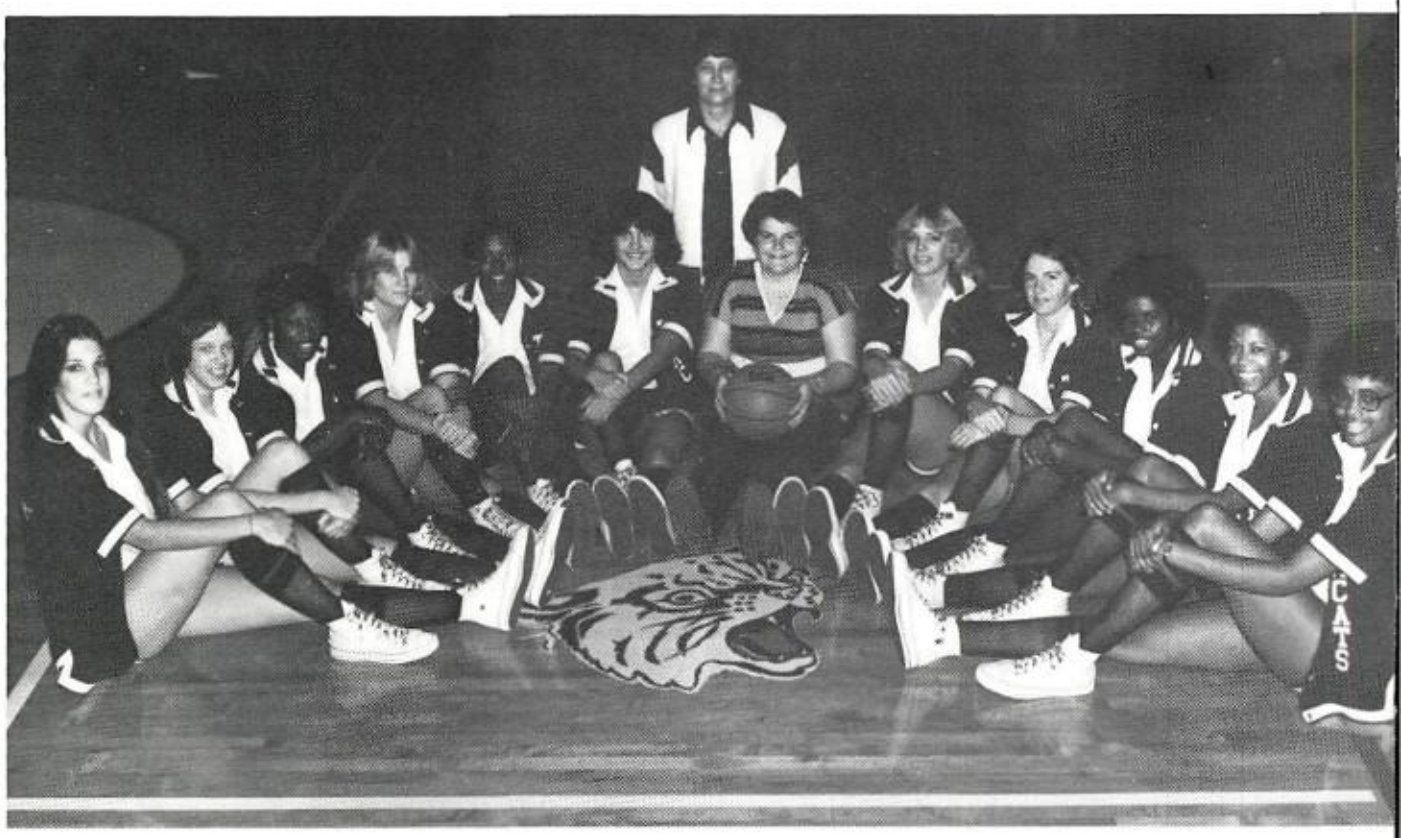
The freshman white members are **Front row:** James Rush, Bryan Hendricks, Garland Johnson, Torrence Johnson, Tarren Balzer, Eddie Rivera (mgr). **Back row:** Brett Rodgers, Fred Crumpton, Lewis Gaines, Russell Williams, Byron Farrell, Keith Jackson, John Johnson, Michael Willis, and Coach Dwayne McMeans.

Linda Lancaster, a three-year letterman for varsity, concentrates on dribbling the ball down the court to set up a play.

Shelley Hesse attempts to cut ahead of her opponent to drive toward her basket.



Varsity team members are Susan Pisar, Karen Hill, Vonnie Wilson, Lynn Osborne, Roxie Hamilton, Shelley Hesse, Coach Janie Fitzgerald, Becky Exley (Manager), Signi Knudson, Linda Lancaster, Charlotte Carroll, Rose Fisher, Charlotte Jackson.



THS Varsity girls have perfect recipe ...

Dedication and lots of spirit characterized this year's varsity girls' basketball team as they posted an excellent 24-8 overall record and climaxed the season with the District 15-AAAA second half championship.

The varsity girls opened their season with a 64-41 victory over a tough Waco Robinson crew, and continued to win, taking three more non-district games consecutively, which provided the Tem-Cats with strong competition, yet were only successful in helping the girls find and iron out their weak points in order to prepare for district competition.

The girls traveled to three tournaments during the season and made a fairly good showing in each, taking third at the Pflugerville Tournament, and playing against 16 very tough teams at the Victoria Tournament. The Midway Tournament was a little more disappointing and handed Temple two more losses, but the girls were now aware of what areas to work on in order to prepare for the Rams in district.

The Tem-Cats entered the district opener sporting a 13-3 overall record and improved their mark with an easy 58-33 conquest over the University Trojans. The girls remained victorious as they defeated a dazed Round Rock team 63-33, and destroyed Ellison, 44-32.

Temple suffered their first district loss as the fast Richfield Rams outscored the Cats, 69-49. Nevertheless, the varsity girls came right back the following game and added an exciting overtime victory against Killeen to their record. The varsity rolled on to chalk up another win by defeating Copperas Cove, 42-32, to give them a 17-6 season record. However, in the final game of the first half, Bryan used its height and quickness to beat the Cats, 59-42.

The Cats opened the second round as usual by making short work of University and Round Rock and proceeded to add another three wins by easily defeating Killeen Ellison, 50-30. The Zenith of the season came January 31st when the varsity girls beat district rival Waco Richfield, 50-44.

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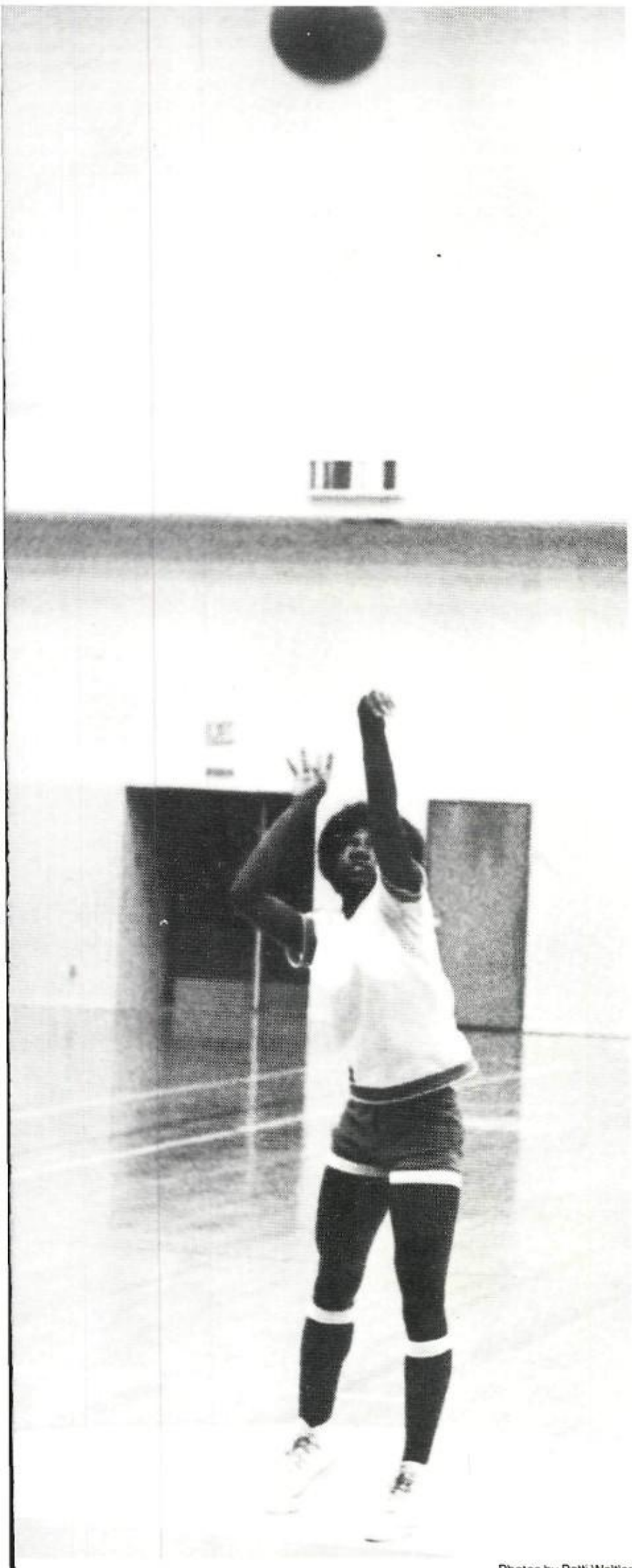

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onnie Wilson strikes a perfect form
s she watches the ball and follows
rough after her free throw.

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Charlotte Carol leaps from the floor as she joins the ball in mid-air attempting to tip it into the hands of one of her teammates.

big handful of work plus winning season

This first time victory over the Rams shed new light on the district race and gave Temple its 21st victory of the season.

The Cats continued to dominate the second half by ripping the Killeen Roo-Ettes, 63-43, and clinched a tie for the second half with a 45-34 victory over Copperas Cove.

The only obstacle standing in the way of a second round championship now was Bryan. As the final overtime seconds in this crucial confrontation ticked away, Rose Fisher put through a follow-up shot to give the Cats an exciting come-from-behind 58-57 victory over the Vikings. With encouragement coming from the large turbulent crowd, the varsity girls made a brilliant fourth-quarter comeback to give them the well-deserved district second half championship.

To determine the overall league champ, Temple and Bryan met in a rematch game at Marlin High School. For Temple, the game seemed like a rainbow with no pot of gold at the end. Bryan had the "little something extra" to secure a victory by defeating the Cats, 58-48. The Vikings' quickness, coupled with some critical problems with fouls, brought an end to the varsity girls' long, yet very successful season.

The varsity girls' basketball team came a long way, not only individually, but as a team. They opened their season with high scoring and grew and improved with each game. With a second-half championship, made possible only through hard work, the Tem-Cats proved that they were definitely more than just "another team."

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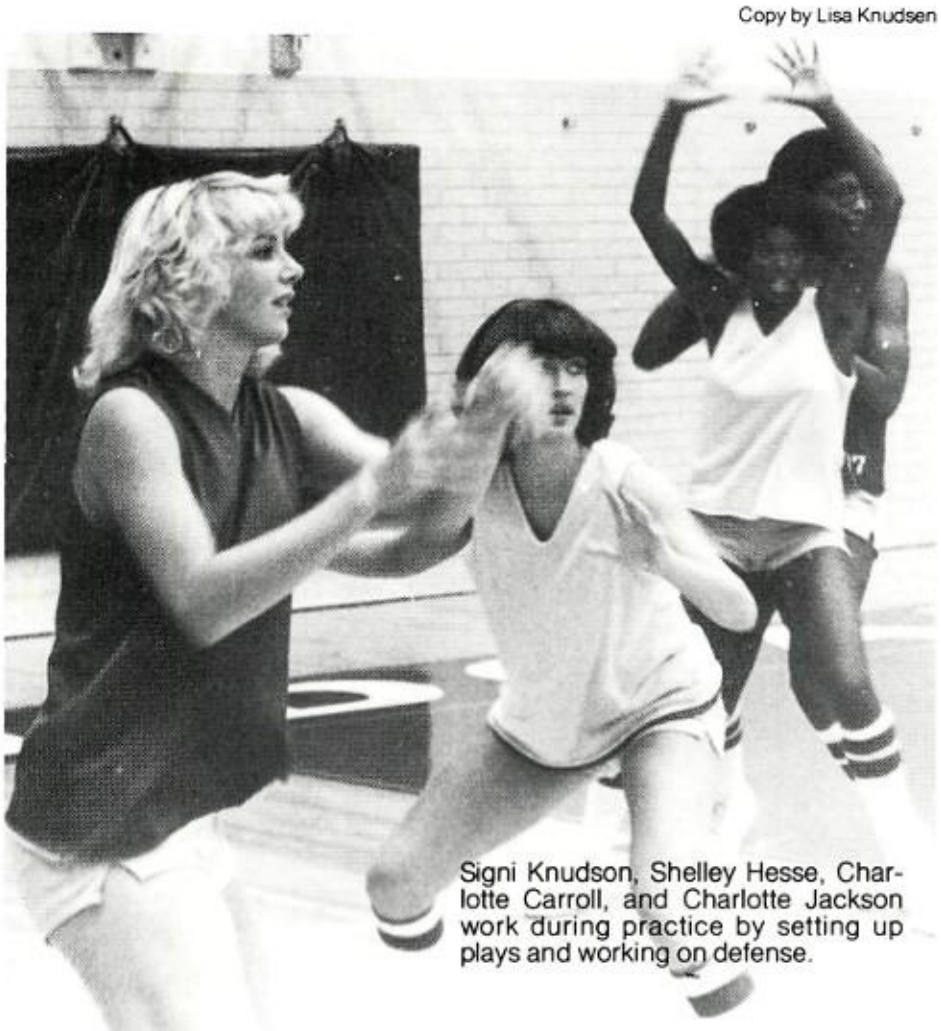
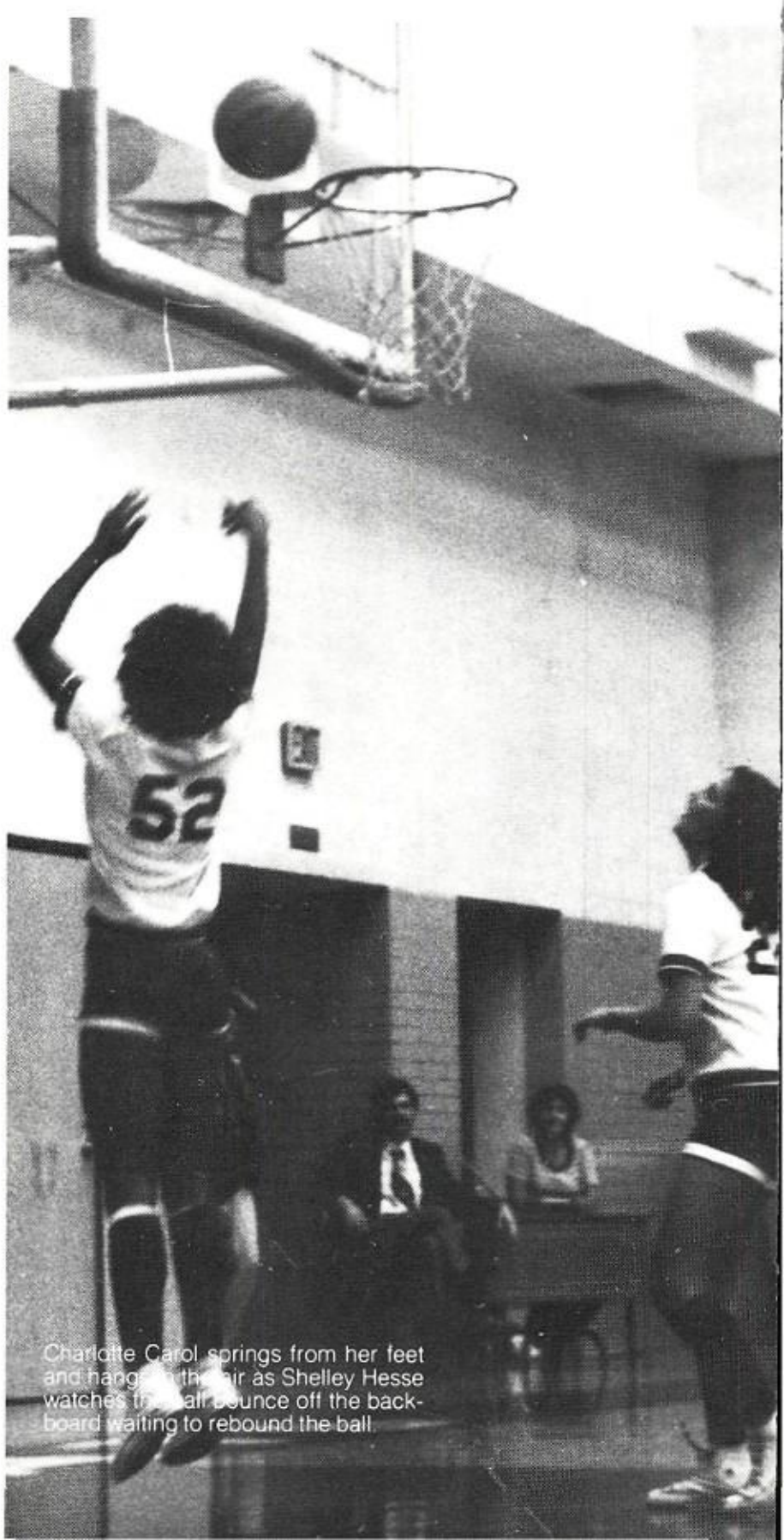


Signi Knudson, Shelley Hesse, Charlotte Carroll, and Charlotte Jackson work during practice by setting up plays and working on defense.



Charlotte Carol springs from her feet and hangs in the air as Shelley Hesse watches the ball bounce off the backboard waiting to rebound the ball.

Guarding the basket, Shelley Hesse, Rose Fisher, Charlotte Carroll, and Linda Lancaster try to make it impossible for their opponent to score.

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During practice, Susan Pisar studies the basket carefully to make sure that her free throw attempt is successful.

Linda Lancaster begins to shoot while concentrating and keeping her eyes on the basket.

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Not only basketballs arch toward goals

This year the girls' junior varsity basketball team was coached by Ms. Kay Bacon. Through tough hard weeks of work and preparation, the team pulled out of the season with 20 wins and only 4 losses.

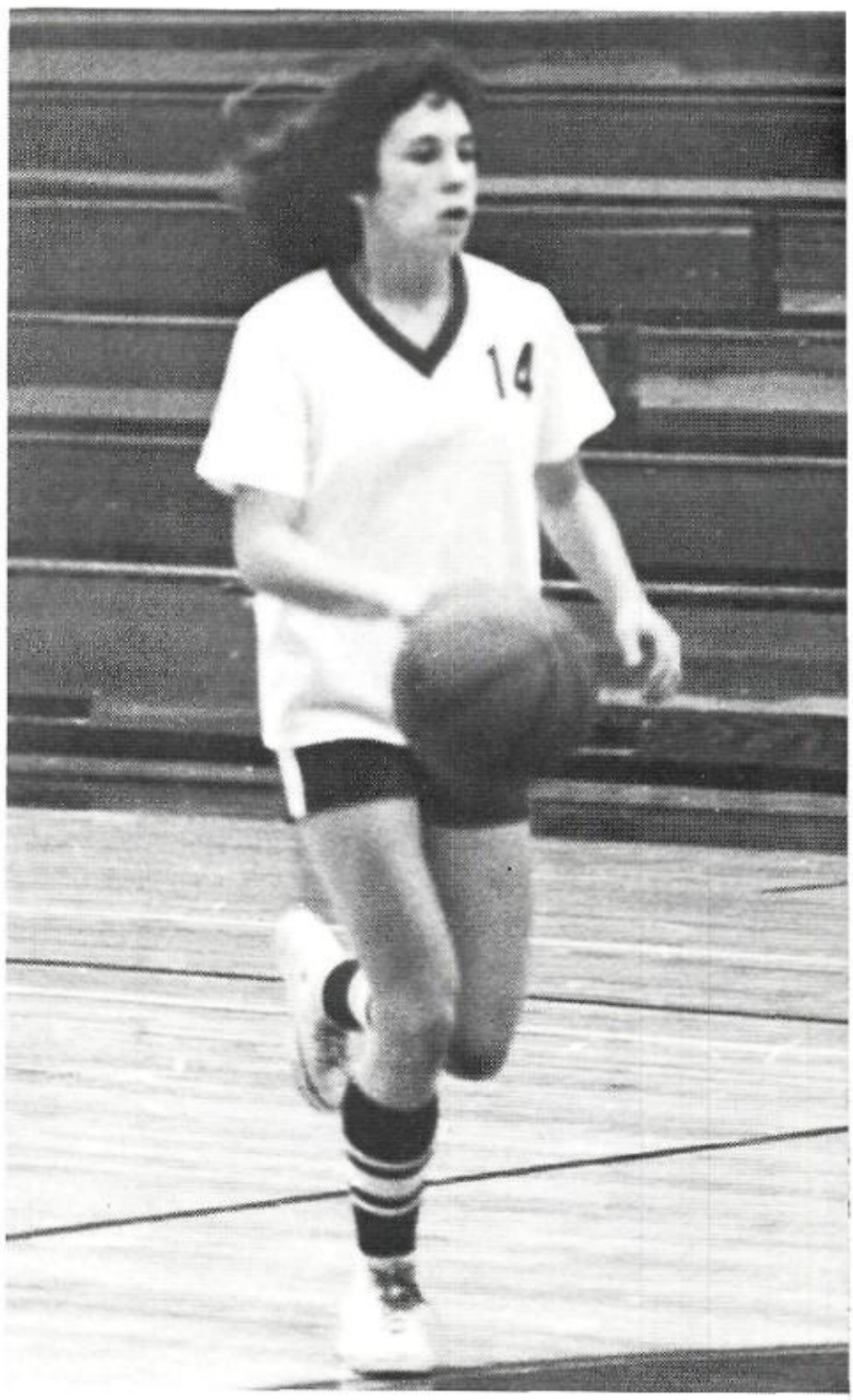
"Basketball isn't just a load of fun," commented sophomore Kathy Odstrcil. "Ms. Bacon made us work out nearly every day by running horses (wall to wall runs) and made us do most of the basic basketball techniques. But, it does have some good points to it, I have to admit that basketball, all the running and everything, really kept me in good physical shape."

Beth Bravenec, also a sophomore, thought that it was a lot of hard work, too. "Ms. Bacon made us do the basic 10, 1-3-1, and 2-1-2 defense setups. But, these setups really helped us a lot in the games because we at least knew how to defend our basketball goal a lot better."

Ms. Bacon said the reason why she made the girls work hard was because all of them were on the same level. "They each were just as good as the other," said Ms. Bacon. "It was really hard to pick out which ones would start. Beth Bravenec had to learn three different positions and that helped her a lot." Ms. Bacon said that her main goal was to prepare them for varsity. She stated that as the season progressed, so did the team. "They improved in passing and their footing also improved."

The highest point in the season was when the girls played Bryan. Both teams were undefeated in district and Bryan had to come to Temple to play in our gym. Ms. Bacon laughed as she remembered the game. "No one did anything wrong," she glared. "It was a perfect game, perfect in every way." The final score was 63-49. "I think this game was really a climax because this was supposed to be a fairly close game," Ms. Bacon said.

Thinking on which play to set up next, Michelle Kolodziejczyk dribbles the ball down mid-court.



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J.V. team members are Michelle Kolodziejczyk, Jennie Smetana, Pam White, Beth Bravenec, Wanda Cavil, Melinda Brinkmann, Audrey Ross, Pam Fisher, Kim Hubbard, Gener Hubbard, Kathy Odstrcil, Tamm Thomas (Manager), Coach Ka Bacon.

Freshman white team members are Barbara Kahlig (Manager), Julia Thomas, Gail Hollins, Coach Karen Moon, Dorothy Nealy, Valerie Whatley, Robiena Sanders, Desiree Hall, Cindy Culp (Manager), Theresa Remsberg, Carol Waller, Nancy Ropp, Gwen Ross, Edith Schulz (Manager).

Kim Hubbard uses her free shooting techniques as she watches the ball arch toward the basket.

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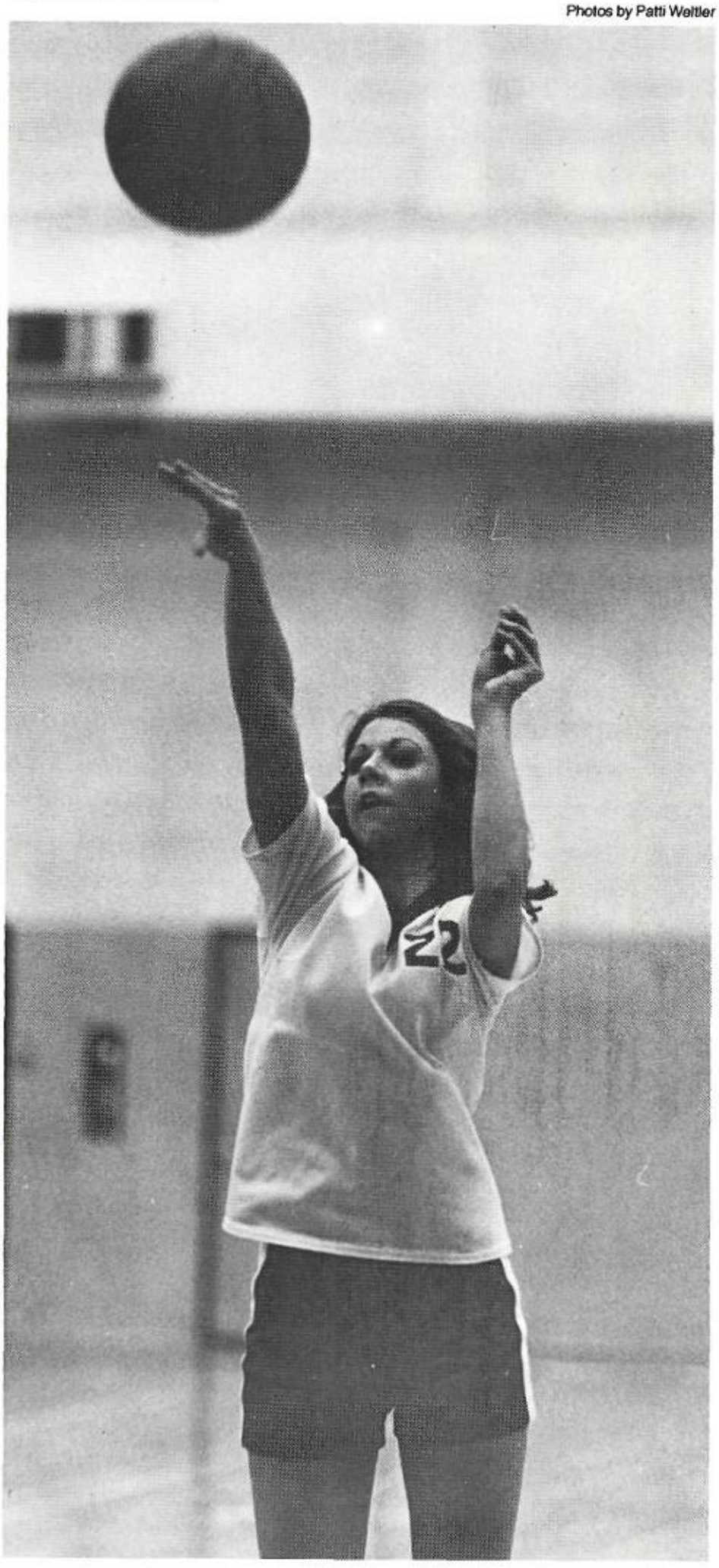
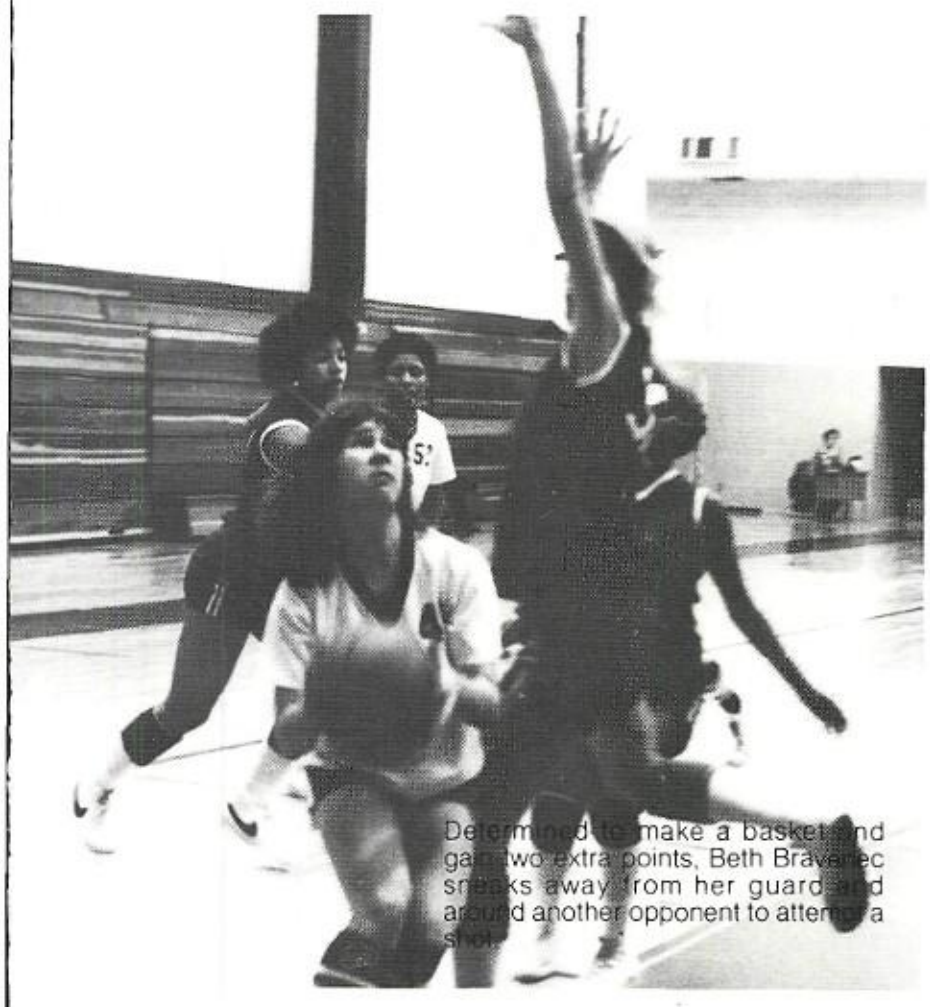
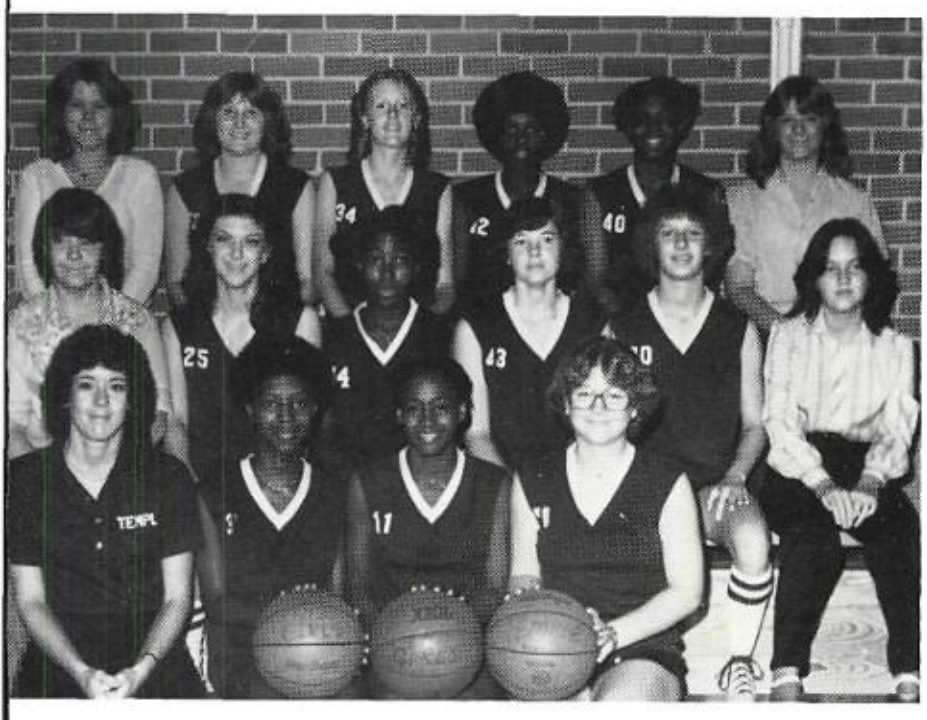




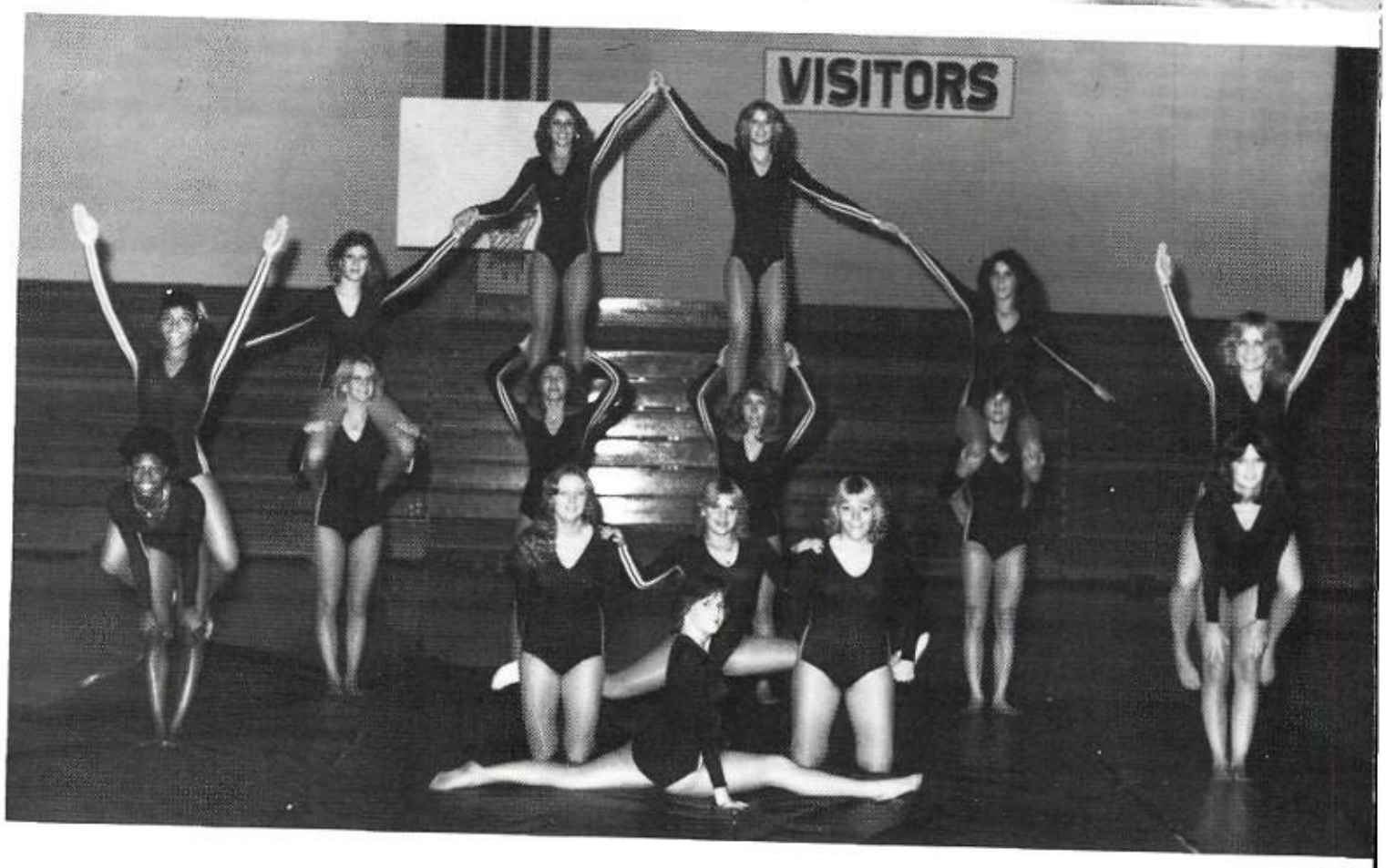
Determined to make a basket and gain two extra points, Beth Braverec sneaks away from her guard and around another opponent to attempt a shot.



Freshman blue team members are Coach Jan Davis, Kendra Wilson, Imagene Macon, Beverly Petter, Barbara Kahlig (Manager), Lisa Longbotham, Patricia Aldridge, Linda Schilling, Sherri McNamara, Cindy Culp (Manager), Allison Lee (Manager), Sue Hamrick, Karen Knudsen, Pam Williams, Colleen Robinson, Edith Schulz (Manager).

Melanie Collins "plays around" a little during tumbling class.

Tumblers Megan Romero, Melanie Collins, Lisa Williams, and Kristen Richards practice tumbling routines for Coach Suzanne Crouch.



Tumbling members include **Front in splits:** Sandy Ray. **First Row:** Susan Puett, Kim Dana, Lynn Solarski. **Second Row:** Vonnie Wilson, Shari Easley, Julie Altenberg, Lisa Williams, Dee Ann Grenier, Terry Roy. **T Row:** Terry Hodges, Megan Rome De Ann Lammé, Melanie Collins, Ch ryl Bean, Kristen Richards.

Tumbling members practice back angels during their second period class.

Lynn Solarski works on perfecting a cartwheel as other tumblers observe.

Experience, learning create team concept

The THS tumbling team might not have flipped off to a great start, but according to sponsor Ms. Suzanne Crouch, "Because of having a new sponsor and the majority being sophomores, it was kind of rocky at first, but they got it together. I had to learn as much as they did or more. After we all worked together and got some experience, it was more of a team concept."

The girls agreed that being a tumbler turned out to be a rewarding experience. Sophomore Julie Altenberg commented, "The routines were fun — even though you were scared before, when you got out there it was fun." She added, "We are like a family of fighting sisters with Ms. Crouch as our 'mother'."

The main purpose of the group was to perform during half-times of the boys' and girls' basketball games. In the spring, the fifteen girls went to the middle schools to perform.

Summing up the year, Susan Puett observed, "Tumbling is fun! If more people were involved, we could do more things though." Senior Lynn Solarski added, "The tumblers deserve more recognition. I hope they get it next year."

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Swimmers win third straight district seat

The Temple Wildcat swim team won their third consecutive district championship this year. As in the past, the Wildcats totally dominated the decisive meet. The Temple boys won by a margin of 50 points over second place Round Rock while the girls won over Round Rock by 80 points in the district meet held at McClennon County Junior College (MCC).

The Temple swim team began the season with a big surge as they handily defeated Killeen, Killeen Ellison, and Round Rock in dual meets.

The swimmers then went on to swim Pre-T.I.S.C.A. (Texas Interscholastic League Coaching Association) where the boys had an early strong showing and the girls finished fourth.

The next meet for the swimmers was the T.I.S.C.A. swim meet. Attending this meet were senior Larry Lancaster, juniors Ross Ahlgren and Darrell Oldham, sophomores Susan Holliday, Joe Greenfield, Beverly Redden, and Rhonda Reichert, and freshman Sally Purifoy.

After district, the swimmers who qualified for regionals (placed top six in district) were once again in hard training. At regionals, where a swimmer qualifies for the state (continued)

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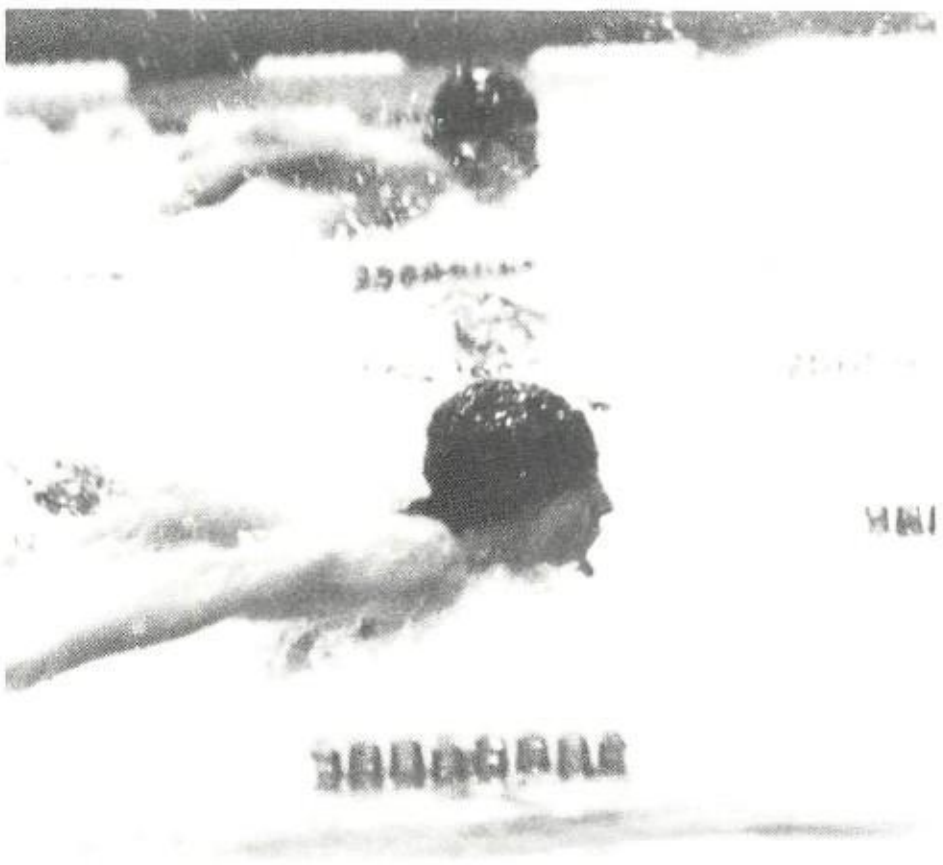
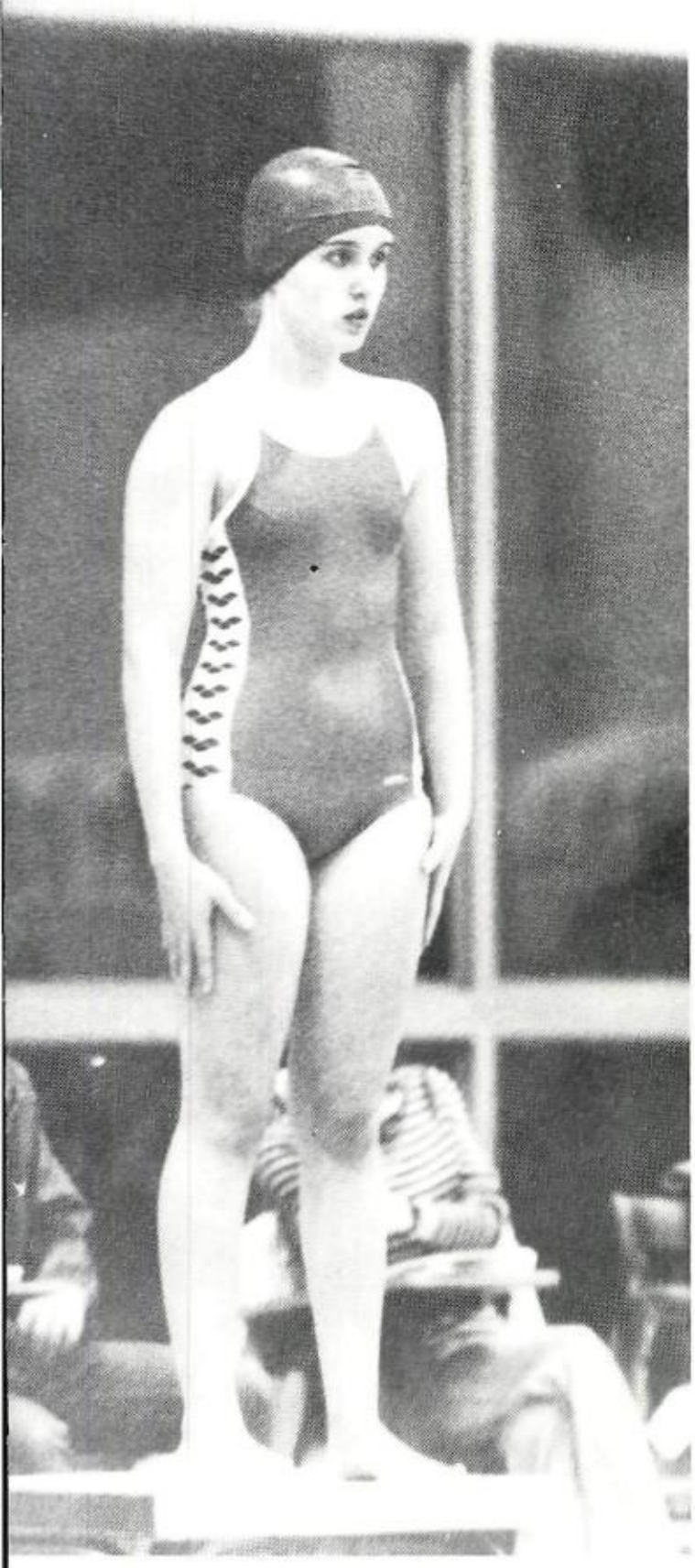


Junior Ross Ahlgren (foreground) tightens the leads of his competitors in the butterfly heat at regionals.

Freshman Sally Purifoy tenses up as she gets used to the cold water before a race.

ophomore Joe Greenfield awaits the un as he holds tight to avoid a false art.

Ross Ahlgren nears the finish of the butterfly heat during regionals.



eron Feir, Susan Schnabel, Randi Savage, Kim Godfrey, Patti Schnabel, and Neil Elliot. **Back row:** Raymond [illegible], Harry Macey, Brad Carpentier, George Brasher, David Ham, and Steve Threlkeld.

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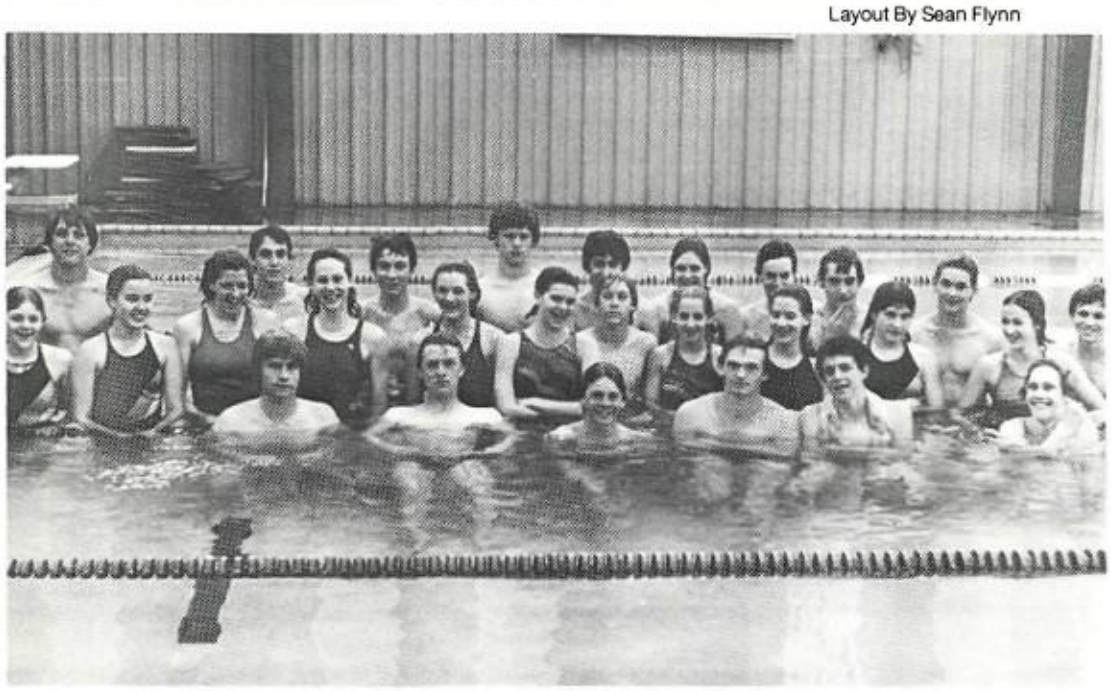
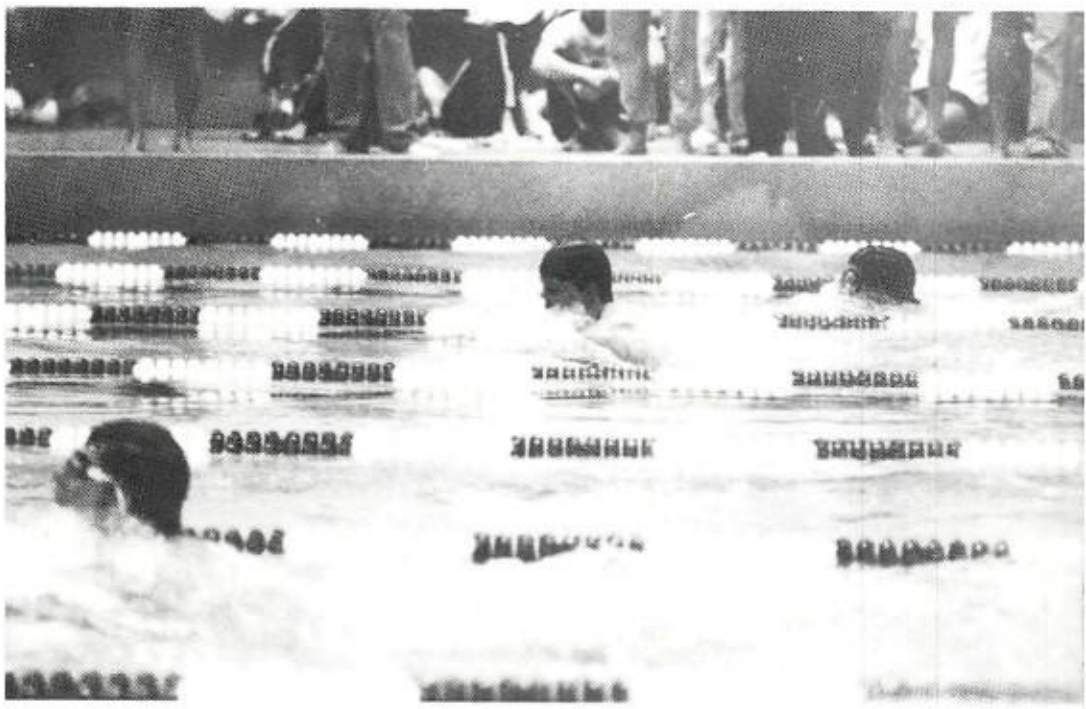


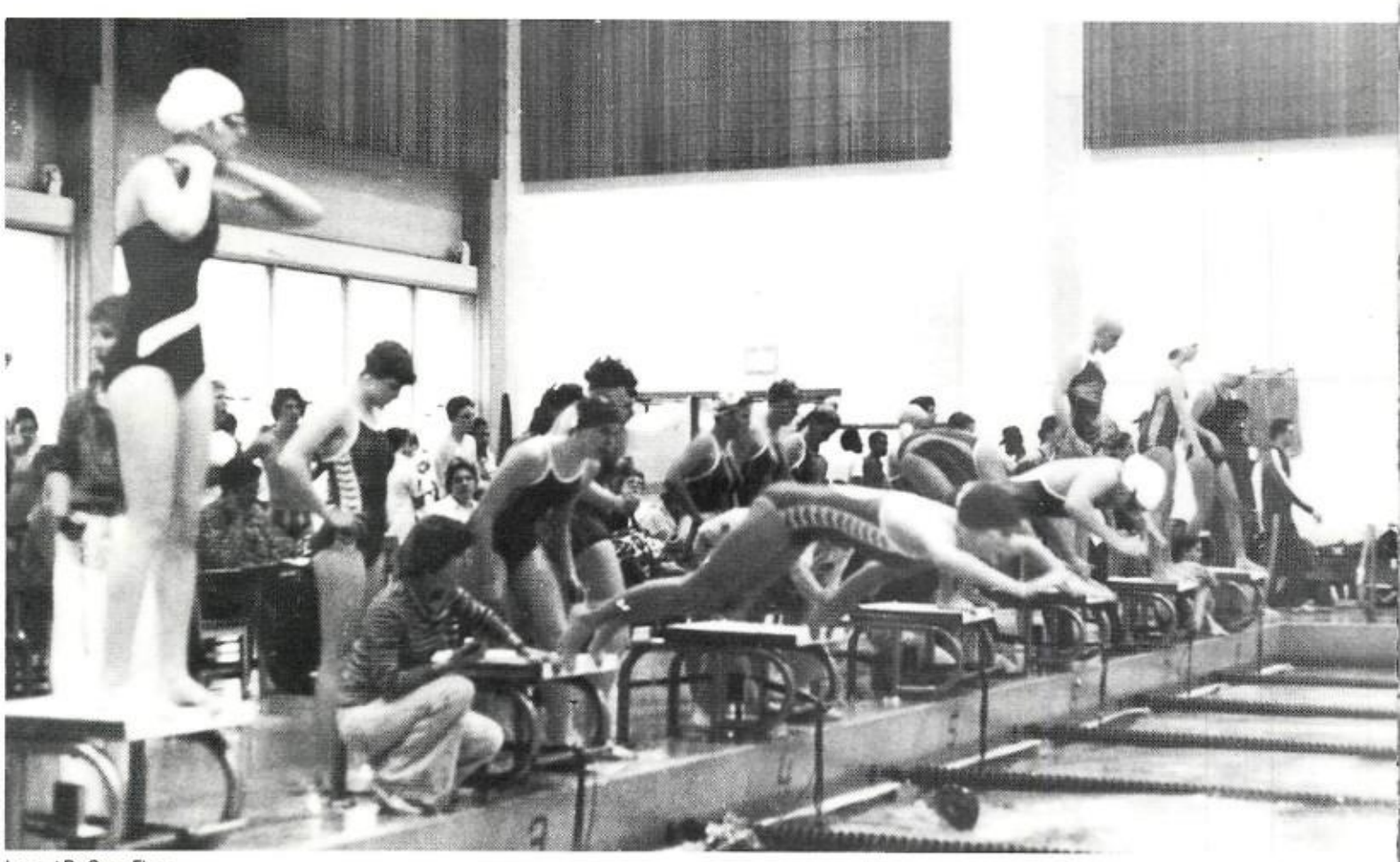
Senior Kelly Coakwell patiently awaits the start of her race.

Varsity swim team members include **Row one:** Stefan Greene, Mike Coakwell, Ross Ahlgren, Larry Lancaster, Joe Greenfield, Duke Buster. **Row two:** Robin Ahlgren, Kelly Coakwell, Betsy Landherr, Rhonda Reichert, Susan Holliday, Sally Purifoy, Matt Bierwirth, Kecia Kelley, Jane Fladeland, Tora Lacher, Melissa Chism. **Row three:** Terry Fuller, David Freytag, Jason Lacher, Allen Stoneham, Carroll Mendoza, Beverly Redden, Counse Broders, Mike Pruitt, Evan Rylander, J. W. Chism. **Not pictured:** Randy Simpson, Darrell Oldham



Junior Darrell Oldham, middle, closes the gap during breast stroke competition.

Sophomore Rhonda Reichert (second from left) gets a good jump during relays.



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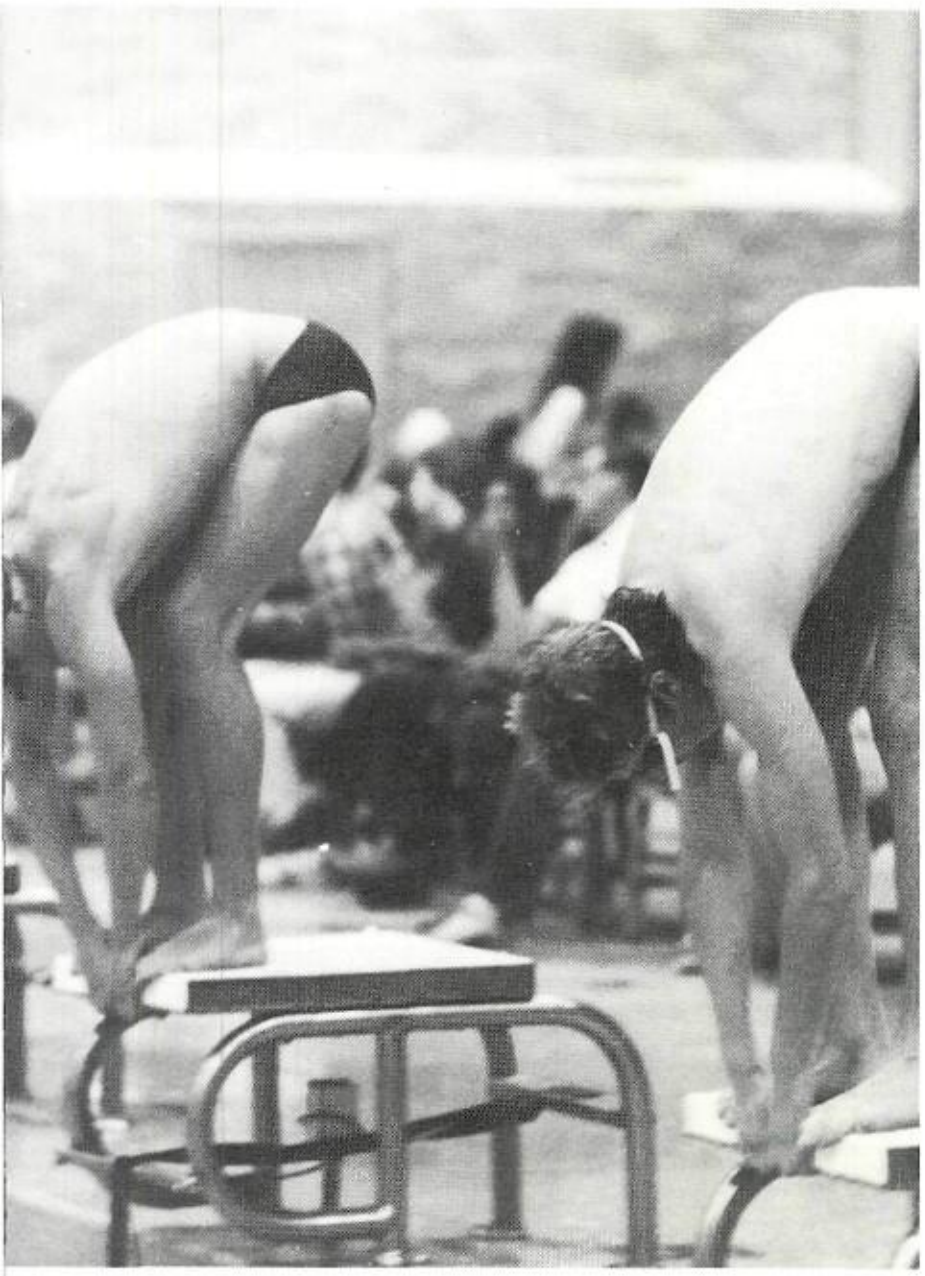
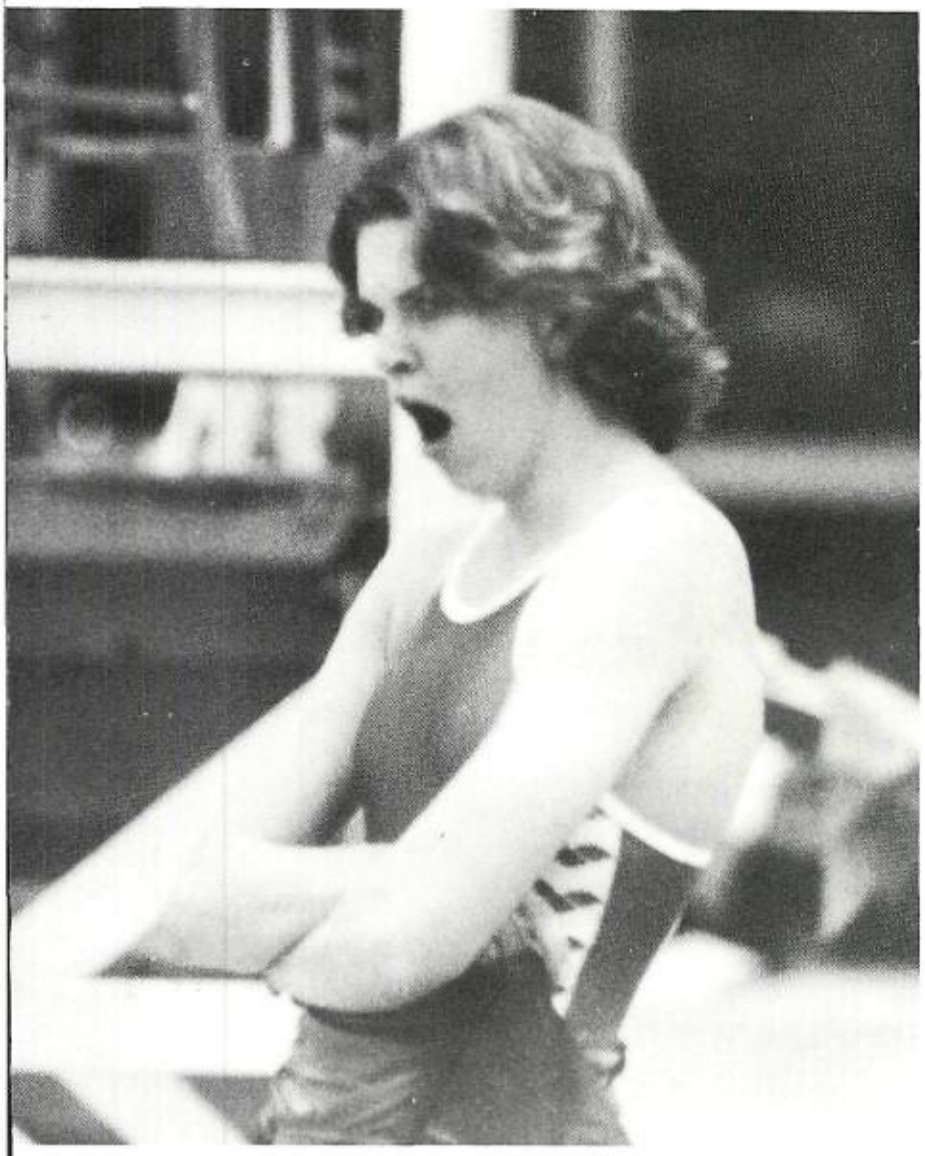
Ross Ahlgren pulls hard for a victory in the breast stroke.



Sophomore Duke Buster (right) awaits the gun to get a good jump against his opponents.

Junior Ross Ahlgren jokingly shakes the hand of Joe Greenfield during practice.



eshman Sally Purifoy comes on ong during her breast stroke com- tition at regionals.

Sally Purifoy takes time out to yawn during a break in the action at regionals.

Two qualify at state

championships if he or she places in the top two; the girls placed fifth, just six points out of third.

During regionals, Rhonda Reichert and Susan Holliday qualified for state. Rhonda qualified in the 100-yard butterfly and Susan finished first at regionals in the 100-yard breast stroke. People finishing in the top eight and scoring for the team championship were Sally Purifoy, Beverly Redden, Joe Greenfield, Ross Ahlgren, Larry Lancaster, Darrell Oldham, Betsy Landherr, and alternate Duke Buster.

During the state meet, Rhonda Reichert had her best time in the 100-yard butterfly which placed her 11th in the state.

Coach Jim Abt stated, "This is a great bunch of swimmers. Some of them have the drive and desire to get really good." He also said, "This was a good year for us."

Track team extends tradition of winning

The girls' varsity track team kept alive the tradition of a successful season by sending a relay team and one individual event to the state meet in Austin. Although injuries and sickness plagued the team throughout the season, they continued to turn in sterling performances and set new records.

The varsity girls opened their season with a third place finish at the Capitolympics in Austin. The following week, the Tem-Cats were reacquainted with district rival, Bryan, and placed second to them in the Ellison Relays. Temple traveled to the Midway Relays and once again claimed second. Although the Tem-Cats were ahead after the field events, they were unable to hold off Bryan in the three relays. The Blinn Relays enabled the varsity girls to compete with many schools they normally do not run against. This one-day affair hosted many strong teams and provided tough competition for the girls to place sixth.

Temple's annual track event, the Tem-Cat Relays, started well, yet did not end on the same note for the host team. Hampered by injuries, the Cats had to be content to watch other teams capture many of the top honors. Temple was runner-up to Bryan, and it was the closest the Tem-Cats have come to the Vikings in five meets this Spring. The final score would have been closer had injuries not forced Coach Kay Bacon to scratch three of her top point makers.

It was all on the line for Temple in the District Meet at Ellison, and every point counted. Although the Tem-Cats placed second to Bryan, they qualified eight individuals and all three relay teams for the Regional Meet in Lubbock. Temple traveled to Lubbock for the third year to compete in the Region I Championship. The West Texas schools provided tough competition, yet Bryan and Temple placed first and second respectively. Vonnie Wilson qualified for the state meet with a second place finish in the 100-meter hurdles, while the Tem-Cat foursome of Keisha McDuffie, Carolyn Thorns, Vonnie Wilson, and Leslie Sheffield posted a second place time of 47.7 in the 400-meter relay. Temple also had three individuals and one relay unit finish third, each missing a trip to Austin by one place.

The top teams in Texas traveled to the capitol city to participate in the UIL state meet where Coach Bacon's Tem-Cats finished well in the team standings. The 400-meter relay placed sixth with a 47.3, and Vonnie Wilson ran a career-best of 14.0 to finish an excellent second place.

One personality trait of a top team is the constant desire to run better than in previous races. Temple was more fortunate than most teams with this desire. With each meet, the Tem-Cats gave their opponents fierce competition, yet one or two teams always kept them from taking home a first place team trophy. However, this never stopped or faltered their performances in a meet, for each member was willing to hurt a little in order to give their best.

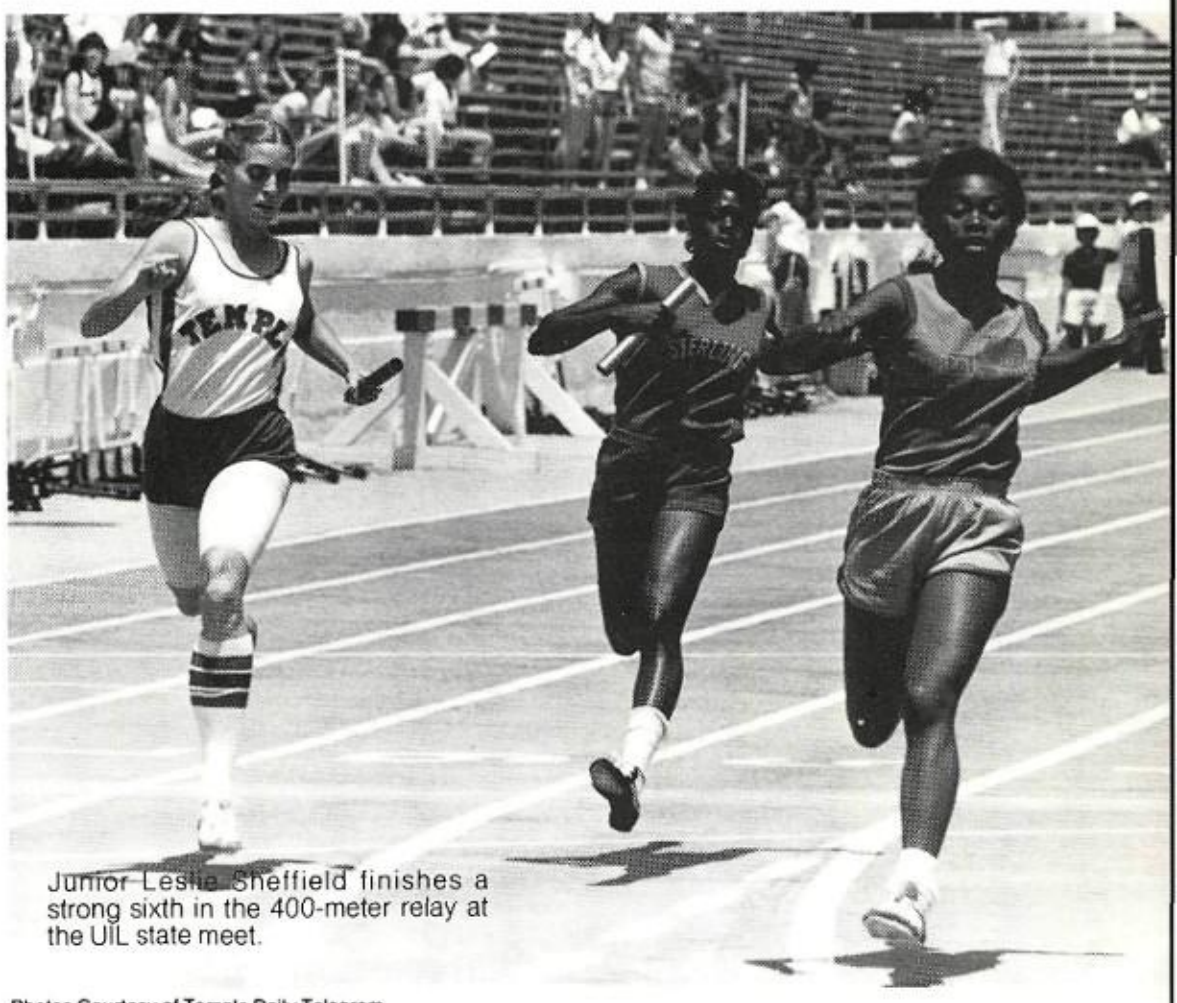
Copy of Lisa Knudsen

Junior Pam Fisher shows good form in the long jump in the district meet at Ellison. Pam earned a trip to the regional meet by placing second in district with a 17-9½ jump.

Senior Regenia Pascal races to a second place finish in the 400 meter dash at the district meet, while Wanda Cavil and Bonita Smith race to sixth and seventh places.

'ls' varsity track members include: **p row:** Wanda Cavil, Pam Fisher, ;a Knudsen, Charlotte Carroll, xie Hamilton, Bonita Smith. **Middle w:** *Carolyn Thorns, Charlotte Mur-*y, Carmen White, Vonnie Wilson. **Bottom row:** Keisha McDuffie, Leslie Sheffield, Regenia Pascol. **Not pictured:** Catherine Rankin, Charlotte Jackson, Rose Fisher, Marsha Workman, *Terri Morin, Sandy Doehring,* Jackie Durden, Marietta Moore.

Sophomore Keisha McDuffie explodes from the blocks in the 400-meter relay at the state meet in Austin.



Junior Leslie Sheffield finishes a strong sixth in the 400-meter relay at the UIL state meet.

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Vonnie Wilson soars high over a hurdle in the state meet held at Memorial Stadium where she placed second.

Sprint relay finalists at the state meet were Keisha McDuffie, Carolyn Thorns, Vonnie Wilson, and Leslie Sheffield.

Track team qualifies for regionals, state

The 1979-80 track team did well this year sending several players to regional and state competition. The members of the track team were mostly underclassmen which keeps the outlook for next year's team hopeful.

The Wildcats participated in seven meets, getting one first place finish, two second place, one third, and four fourth place finishes. They also received a second place finish at the district meet and qualified one relay team and three individuals for the regional meet in Lubbock. The regional qualifiers consisted of Len Dippel in the shot put, Lance Jackson in the 100 meter dash, Alfred LaPoint 400 meter dash, and Grady Broadus, Garland Shanklin, Cardell Anderson, and Lance Jackson in the 400 meter relay.

At the regional track meet, Len Dippel placed fourth, Alfred LaPoint placed sixth, and the 400 meter relay team placed second, qualifying for state where they placed seventh with a highly competitive time of 41.3 seconds.

This year's team showed a lot of dedication and teamwork, ending the year with a highly successful season.

Alfred LaPoint pulls out of the blocks for the 400 meter dash as the starting gun goes off.

Senior Steve Michalewicz flies over the high hurdles at the A & M Consolidated Relay.

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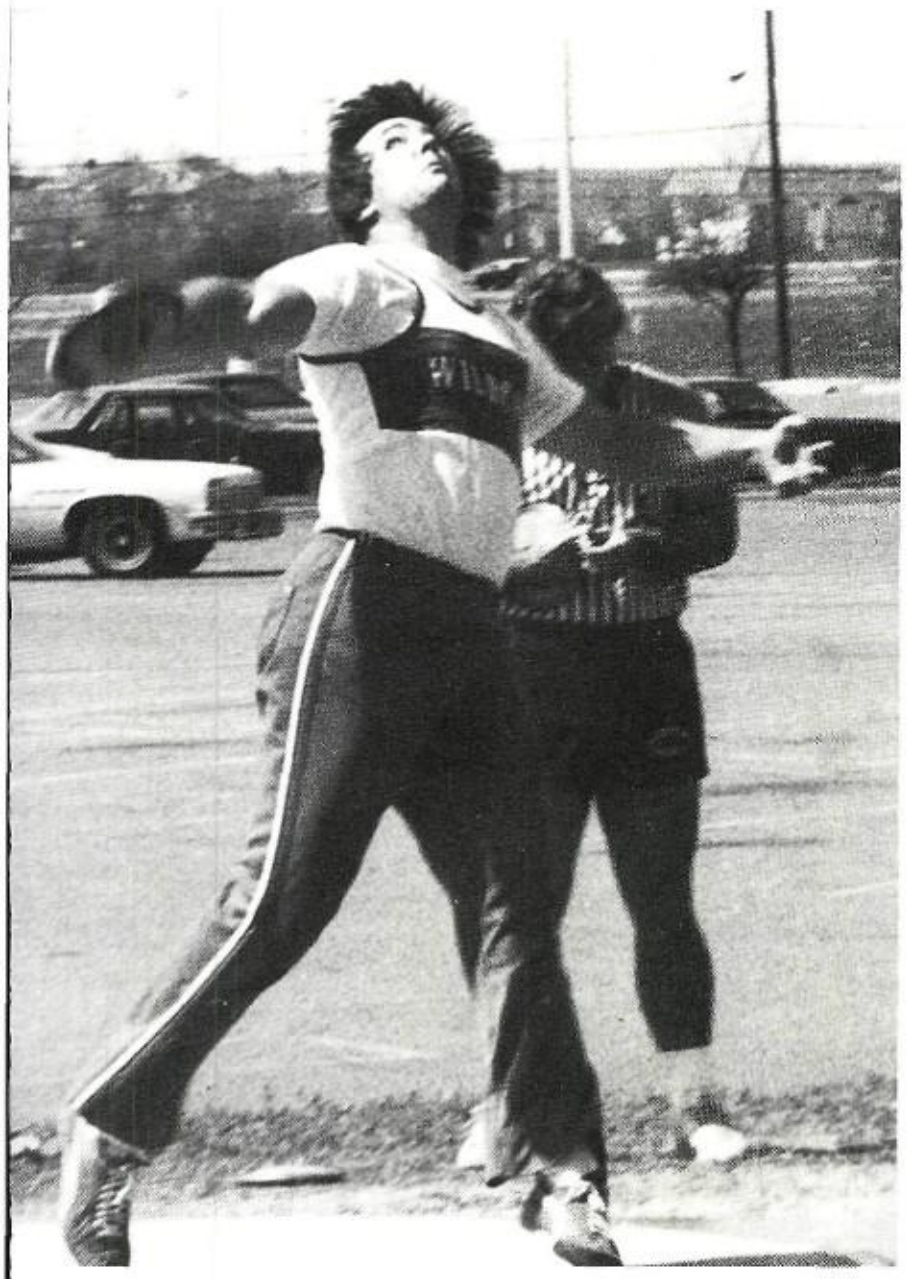


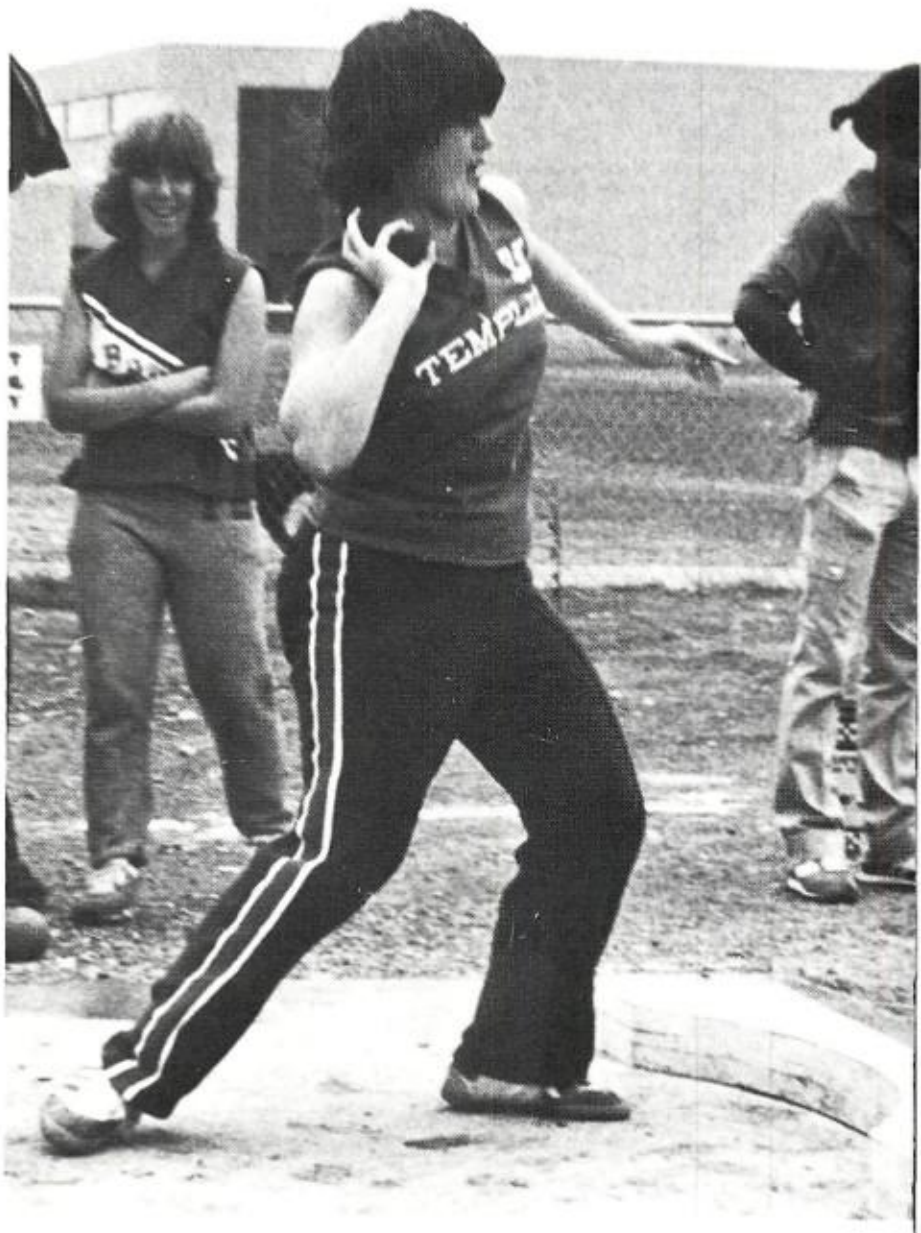
At the district track meet, Len Dippel uses all his effort to hurl the discus.

Varsity track members are: **Front row:** Lance Jackson, Mark Powers, David Pruitt, Jon Behrens, Bret Stafford, Garland Shanklin, Wayne Hill. **Second row:** Coach Mike McMurtry, Craig Lowe, Ervin Williams, Richard Hall, Alfred LaPoint, Grady Broadus, Manager John Morales. **Not pictured:** Len Dippel, Jesse Garcia, Robby Harris, Steve Michalewicz, Cardell Anderson, Monroe Jimenez, Wayne Dawson, Bill Langham, Darryl Marshall.

An Anderson runner just edges Bret Stafford and Alfred LaPoint at the end of a sprint.

Sophomore Grady Broadus passes the baton to 440 meter relay member Craig Lowe.

Sophomore Glenda Morgan prepares to throw the shot put at the district meet in Ellison.



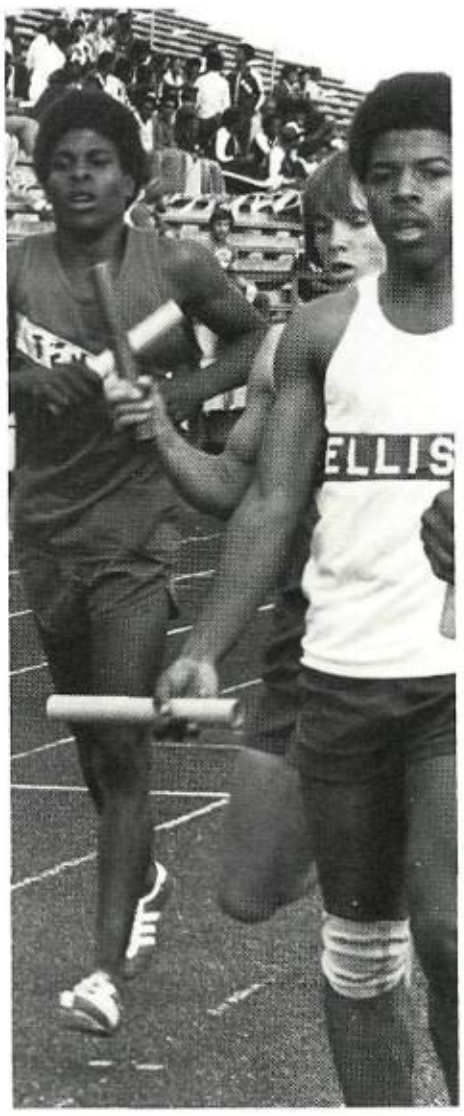
Girls' junior varsity track members include: **Bottom row:** Tammy Latham, Sheri Loveless, Saundra Channing, Terri Morin. **Top row:** Wanda Cavil, Beth Bravenec, Linda Ellis, Glenda Morgan.

Saundra Channing shows good form at the district meet where she easily won the 100-meter hurdle event.

Senior Regenia Pascol receives flowers from Coach Ron Scott after being named Wildcat Relays Queen.

Freshman team track members are: **Bottom row:** Dorothy Nealy, Bonita Wilborn, Maria Evans, Valerie Whatley, Janice Villines, Angie Conley. **Middle row:** Wanette Bradley, Imagene Macon, Patricia Aldridge, Stephanie Ward, Pam Williams, Sue Hamrick, Karen Knudsen. **Top row:** Kim Smithwick, Meshell Brinkmann, Colleen Robinson, Randa Redmond, Teresa Gulbranson.

nvolved in the 100 yard dash during he Wildcat Relays, Wayne Dawson xpresses the intense concentration ecessary to run a good race.



Gil Hollie, running the fourth leg of the mile relay, has just received the baton as he attempts to close some of the gap.

Freshman Michael Willis appears to be satisfied with his timing as he runs the 440 yard dash.

J.V., freshman teams build future talents

The goal for the girls' JV track team during the '79-80 season was to build up potential Varsity runners and to give the students a chance to run. Stress was placed on individual events rather than participation in team events, according to Coach Ravina Towe.

In freshman track, the main goal was to win the district title. Coach Wilma Edwards commented, "They're the best group of kids I've worked with in a long time. They are fun to be around."

Coach Edwards added that the district was not won, but that the members were winners nevertheless.

JV boys' track was composed of sophomores and juniors who the coaches felt were upcoming prospects for the Varsity team. It gave the student a chance to participate in competition, to learn what varsity track is like.

"The goal for the season was to compete as well as we could. We had a younger team this year than in previous years," related Coach Toby York.

THS cross country provides competition

The Wildcat Cross Country team opened their season on October 6 in Austin and along the way ran in six meets before closing out the season in Waco in the district meet.

Coach Ravina Towe sighted the Robinson and Gatesville meets as the two meets where the team did the best. Lisa Knudsen, Catherine Renkin, and Terri Morin all placed in the top ten in those meets. Paced by Lisa Knudsen with first and Catherine Renkin in fourth, the girls' team finished in third place in the district race. Both Renkin and Knudsen qualified for and ran in the regional meet in Fort Worth, finishing 32nd and 54th respectively. 1979 was Lisa's second year as the district champ.

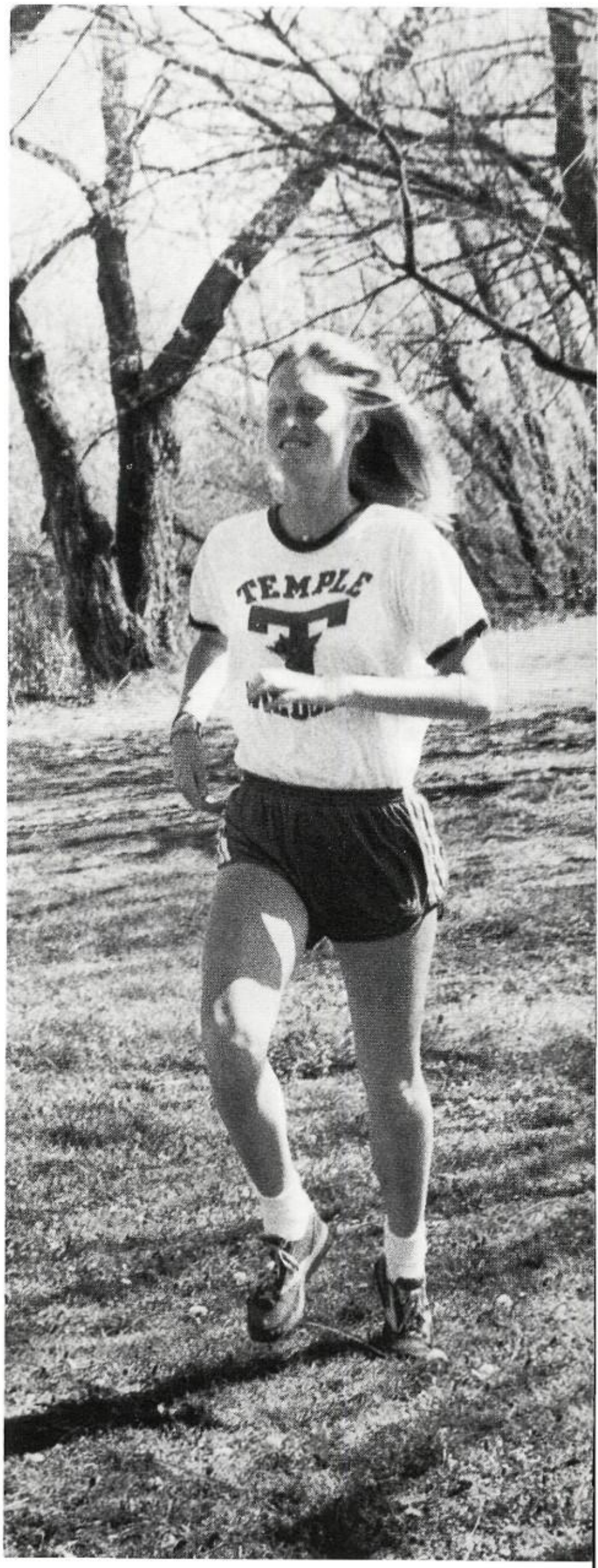
The boys' team finished fifth in district and were led by Thomas Featherston and Jon Behrens.

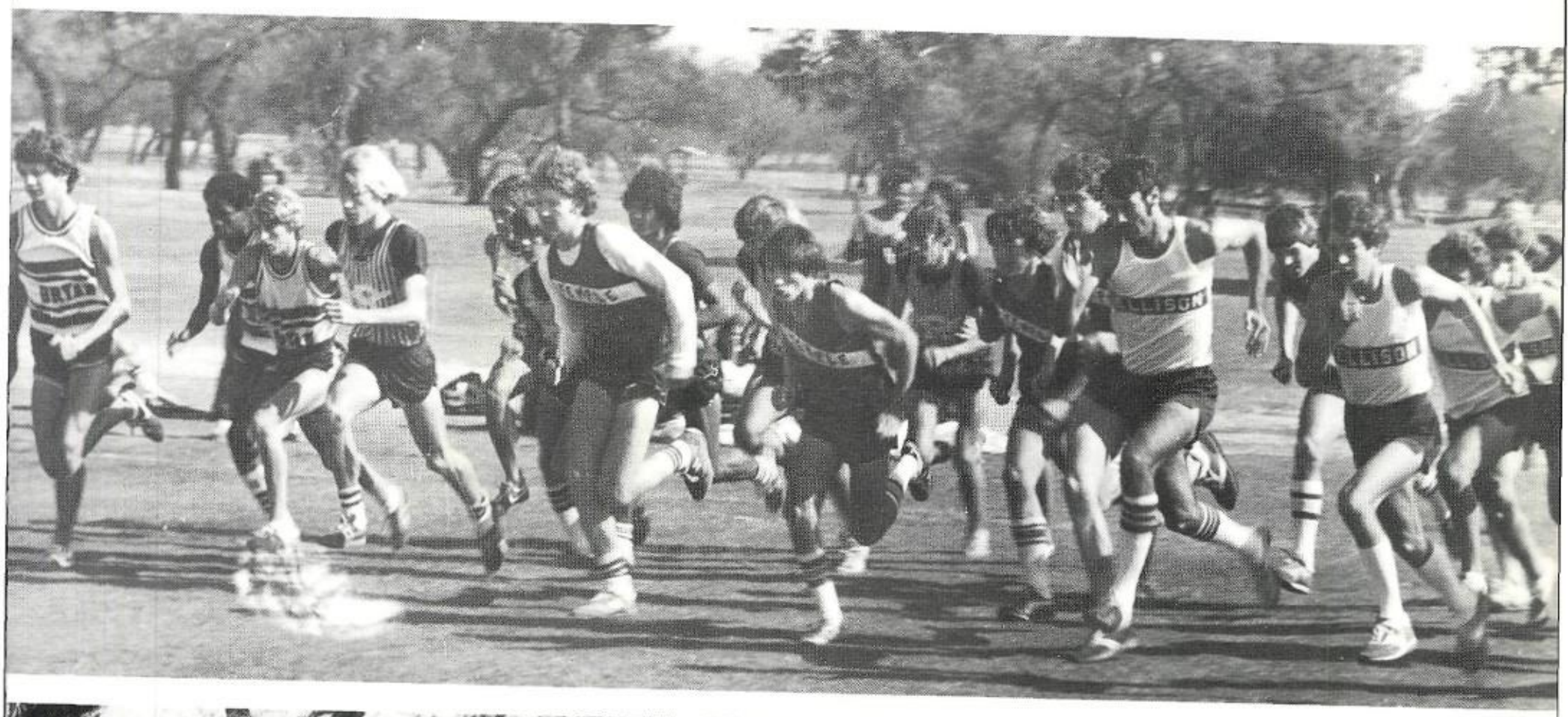
Cross country team members include **Front row:** Terri Morin, Joyce Dixon. **Second row:** Marsha Workman, Catherine Rankin, Lisa Knudsen. **Back row:** Anthony Dailey, Tom Featherston, Jon Behrens, John Hayward. Not pictured: Tom Bergstrom, Louis Hahn, Sean Cockrell.

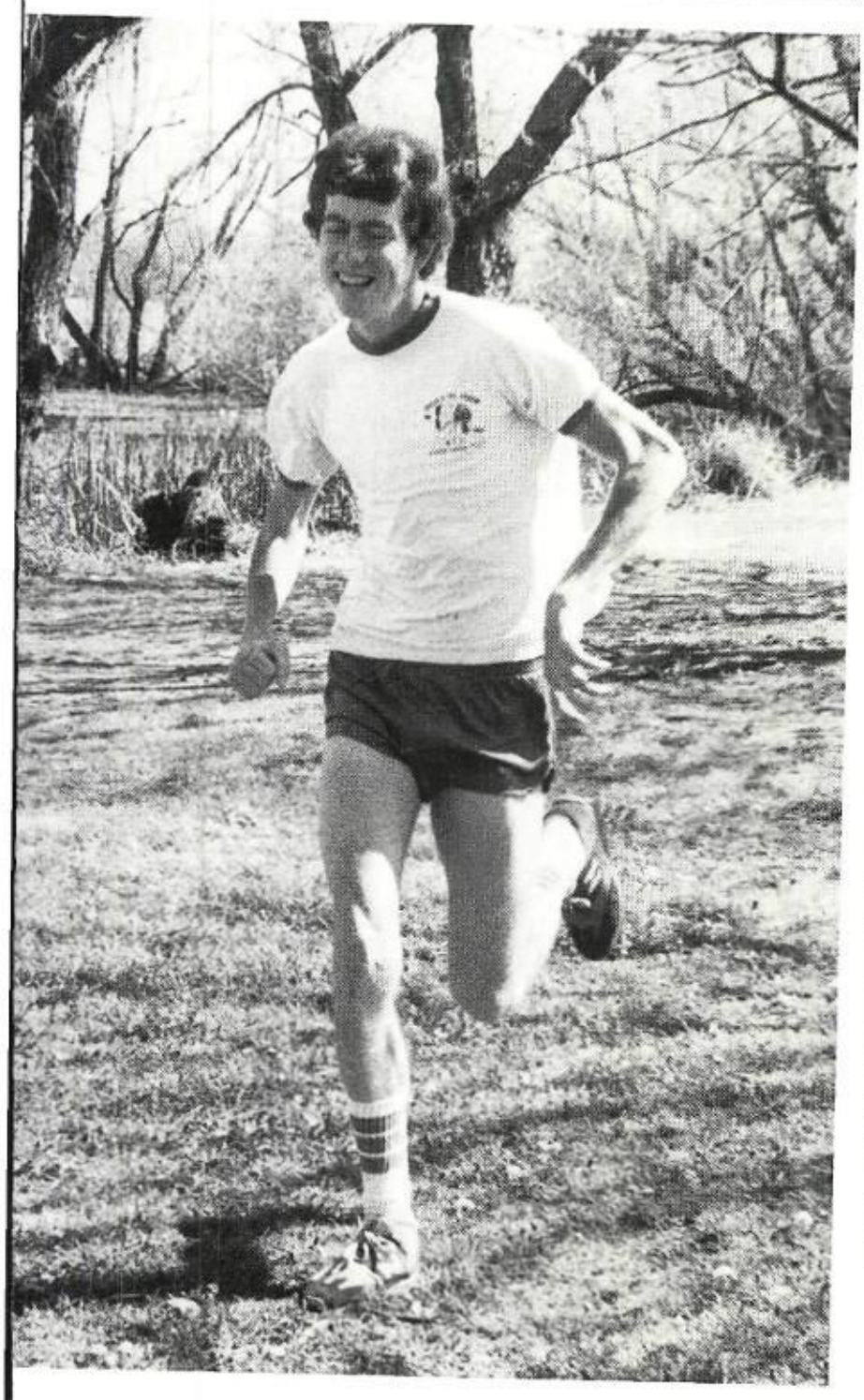
Louis Hahn competes in district cross country meet in Waco.

Junior Lisa Knudsen works toward improvement as she practices running at the Temple Country Club.

THS cross country team gets off to a fast and furious start at the district meet at Conley Golf Course in Waco.







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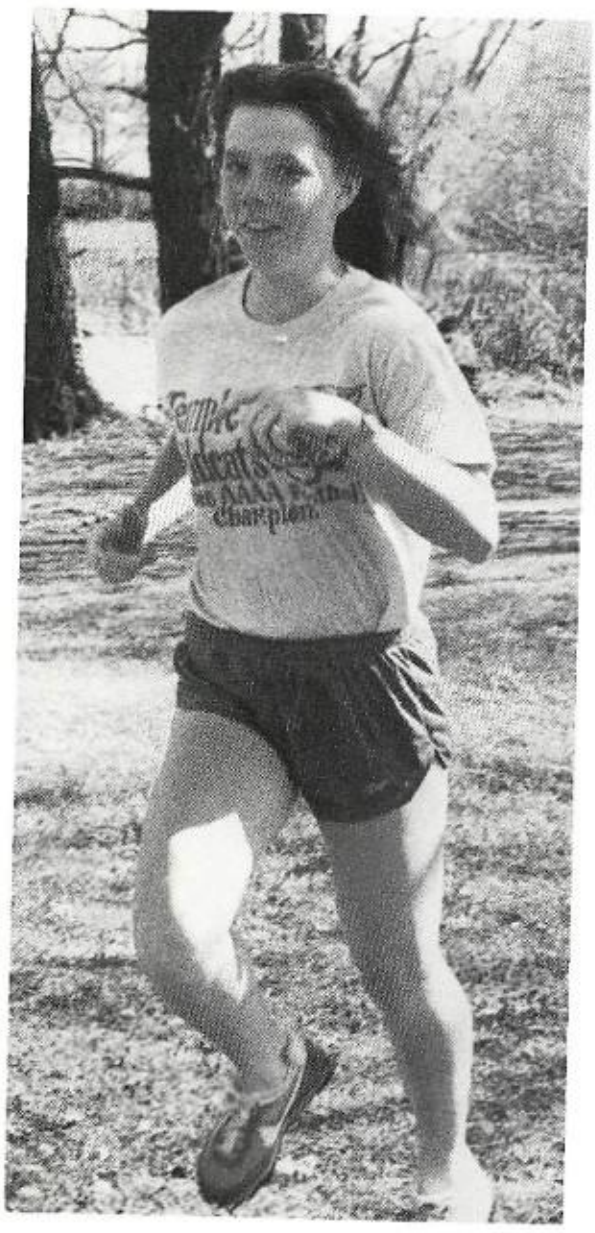
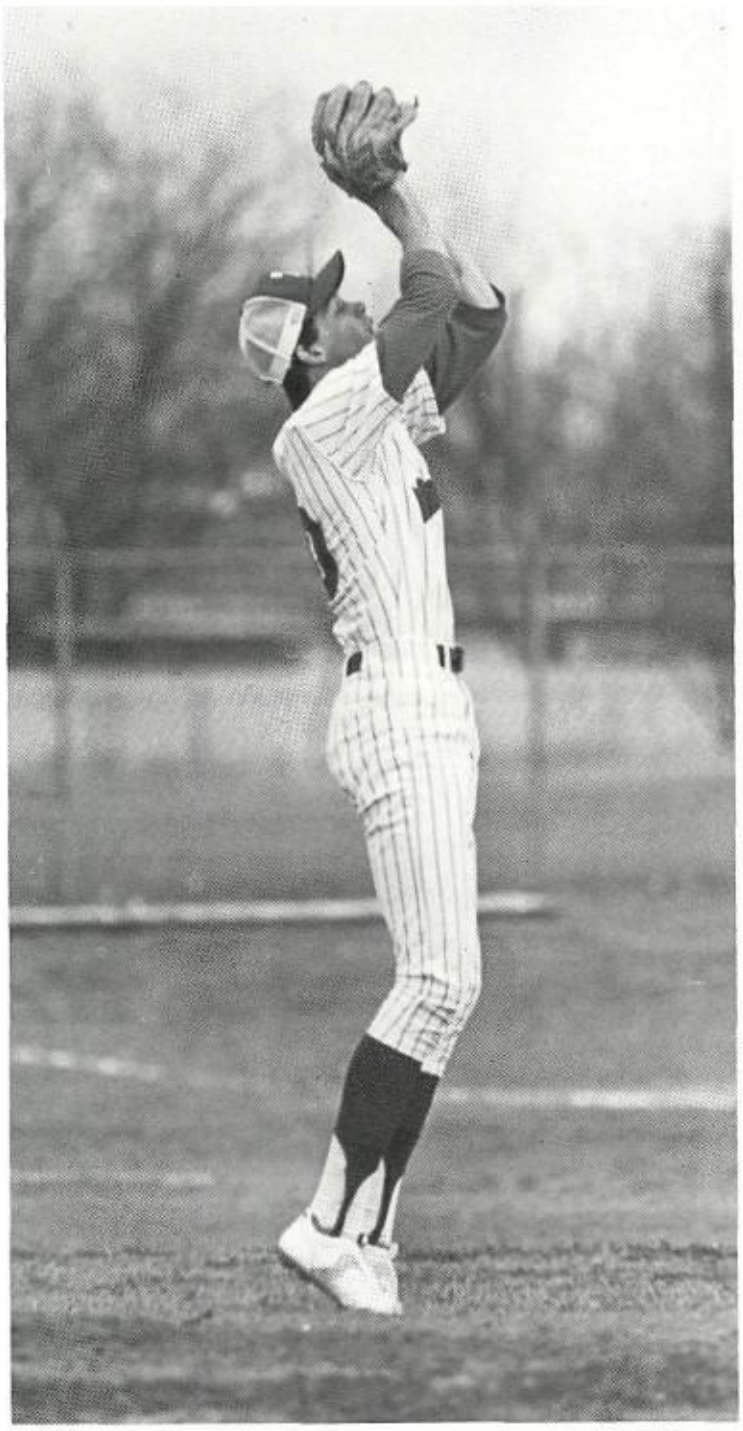


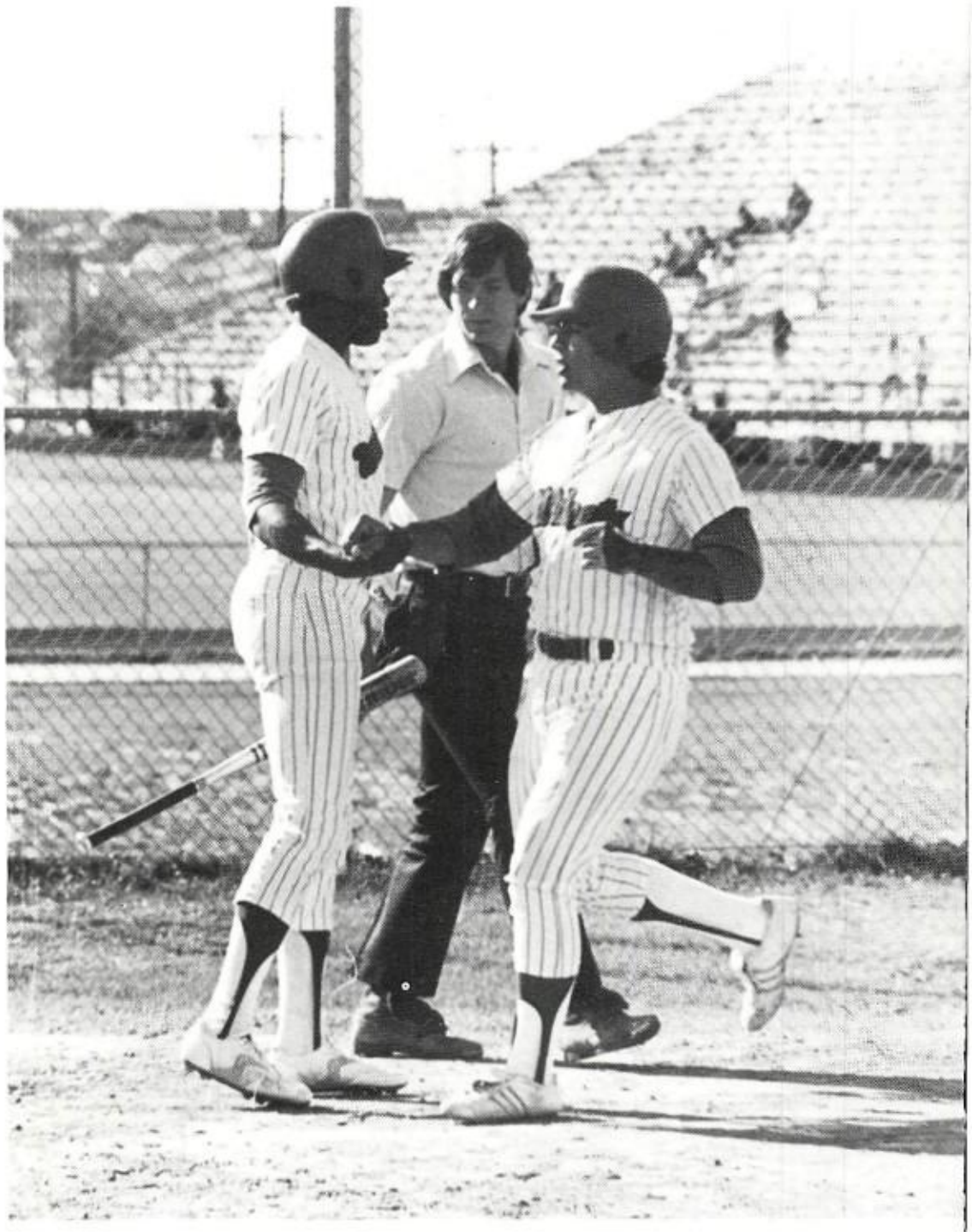
Senior Catherine Rankin appears to be enjoying her run through the Temple Country Club golf course.

Pitcher Eric Kuehn leaps to catch a fly ball.

Darrell Weddington congratulates Basilio Martinez after a home run.

Kevin Coats throws a curve ball.





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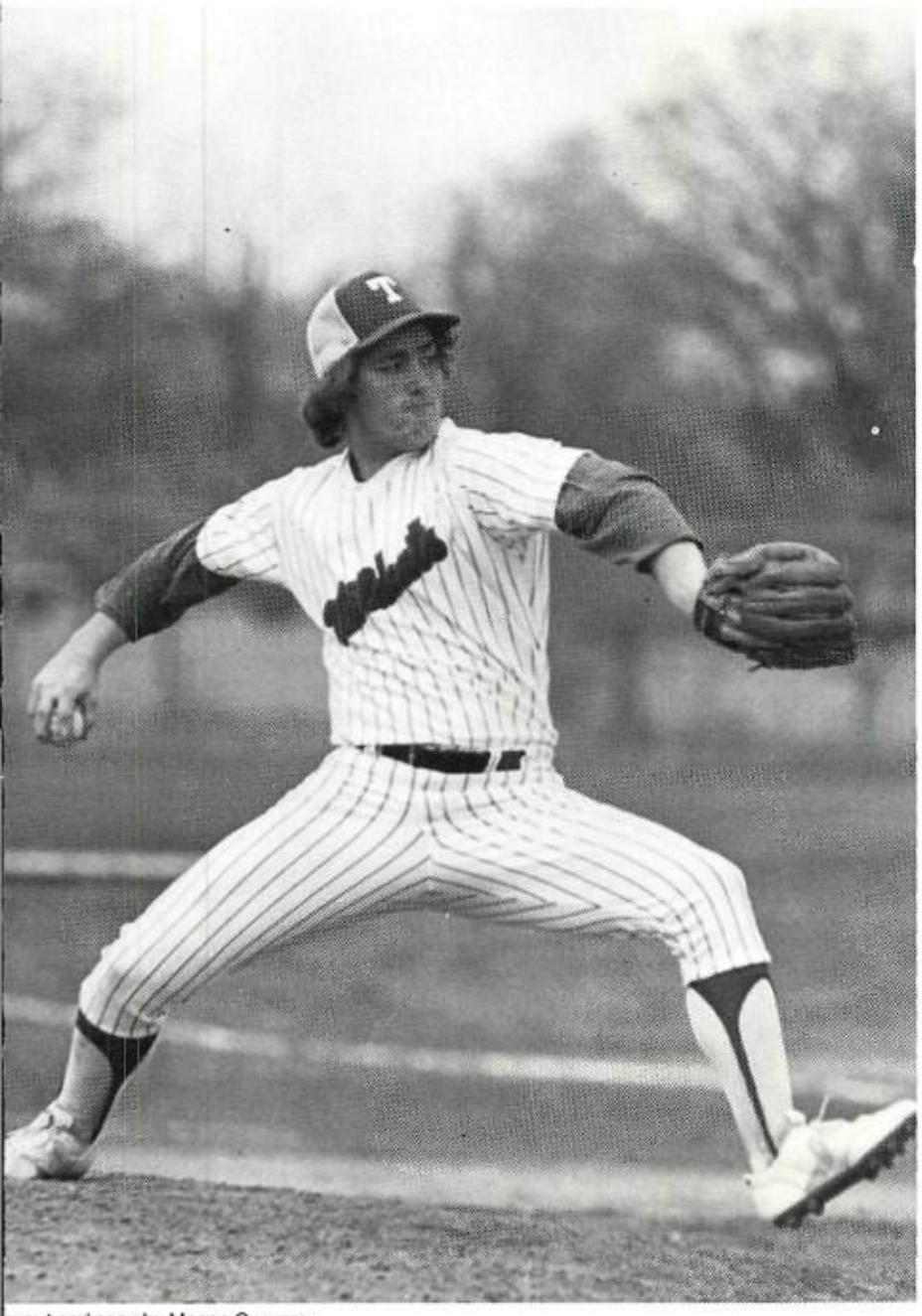
Members of the Varsity baseball team are: **Back row:** Coach James Frank, Bob Hensley, James Havelka, Al Gonzalez, Bryan Ward, Eric Kuehn, Ronny Havelka, Keith Haddock, Darrell Weddington, Coach Raymond Bennett. **Front row:** Ruben Constancio, Donny Hyden, Basilio Martinez, Sean Flynn, Craig Mull, Chet Ha kamer, Ruben Armenta, Tom Feath ston.



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Young pitchers star in varsity baseball

The Wildcat Varsity baseball team played 21 games for the season, with the first round of games 2-6 and the second half in district play 1-6. There were 11 home games at Wildcat Field and 10 out-of-town games.

Their toughest opponent was Bryan, and the game ended in five innings, with Bryan taking over, 18-3. One overtime game was played against Killeen, and the Wildcats won, 4-3.

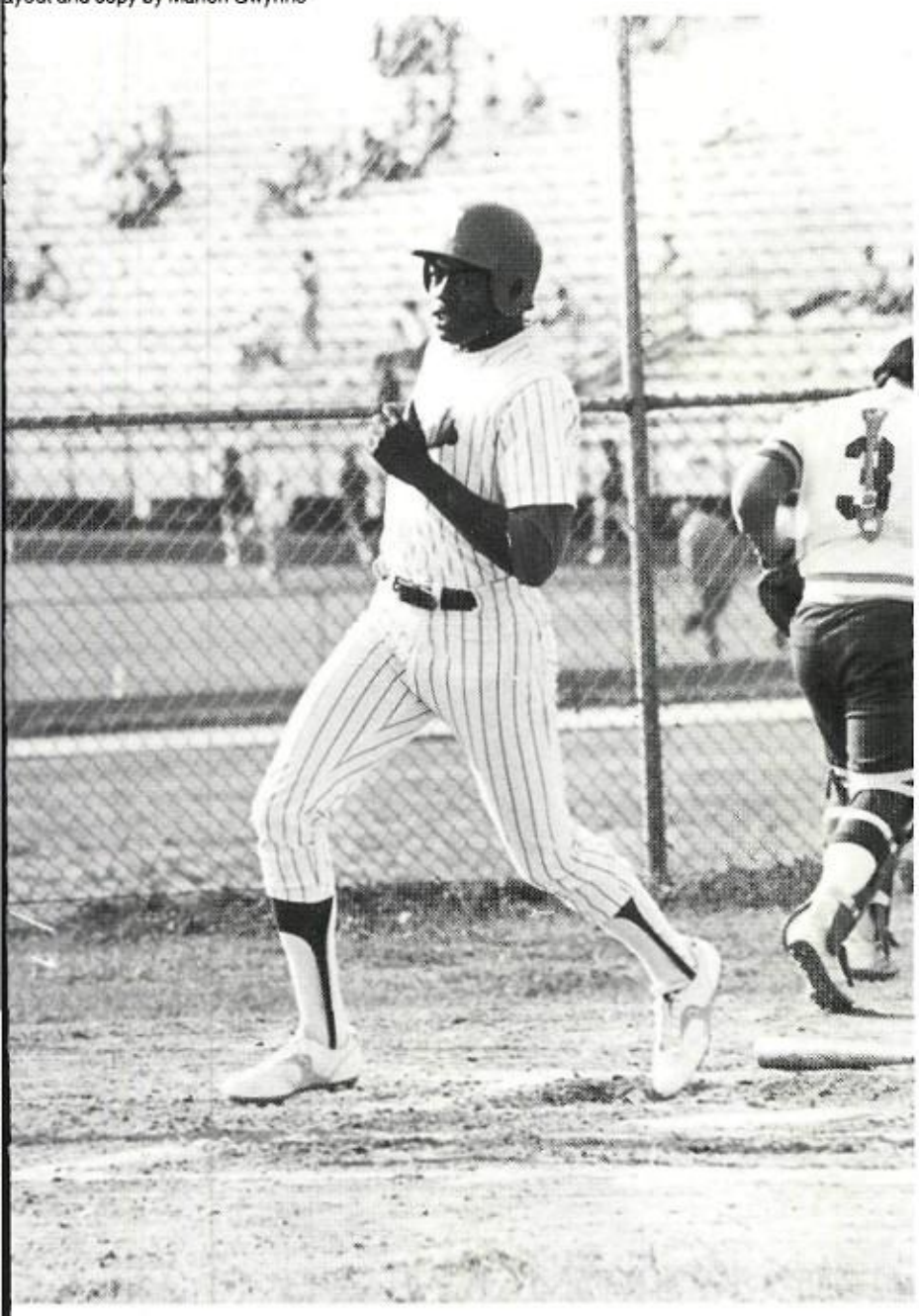
One starting center fielder, Sean Flynn, was out for about the last four games of the season with an injured ankle.

The season wound up with four wins and 17 losses.

The starting nine for the Wildcats were rotating pitchers, Kevin Coats, Ruben Constancio, Al Gonzalez, Eric Kuehn, Steve Utley, Bryan Ward, Basilio Martinez, catcher; Craig Mull, first base; Tom Featherston, second base; Chet Hankamer, third base; James Havelka, short stop; Ruben Armenta, left field; Sean Flynn/Ronny Havelka, last four games, center field; Bob Hensley, designated hitter; Darrell Weddington, right field.

Coach Raymond Bennett commented, "We have a young pitching team. We wanted to have a respectable end to first half games and compete for district honors the second half."

Senior Basilio Martinez was an outstanding player for the 'Cats during the season. Basilio is a four-year letterman and for three years has been on the district baseball team. He was named as All-District catcher to the district team this season. He has also received several scholarship offers from major colleges. Basilio related, "We weren't consistent. We played some good games, but in other games we didn't do so well."



Darrell Weddington retains concentration while crossing home plate.

Bryan Ward, Steve Utley, Craig Mull, and Ronny Havelka talk it over.

Coach Bennett gives his team members a pep talk before a season game.

Drake Jackson slides into third base.

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Tom Featherston tags out an opponent.

Pitcher Bryan Ward winds up.

Members of the JV baseball team are: **Back row:** Coach James Frank, Billy Vann, Ty Hankamer, Brian Ranley, Byron Farrell, Matt Maxfield, Steve Riley, Wendell Wilson, Coach Raymond Bennett. **Front row:** Gary Pemberton, Kenny Paysse, Todd Mraz, Craig Pryor, Doug Dippel, Eric Chavez.

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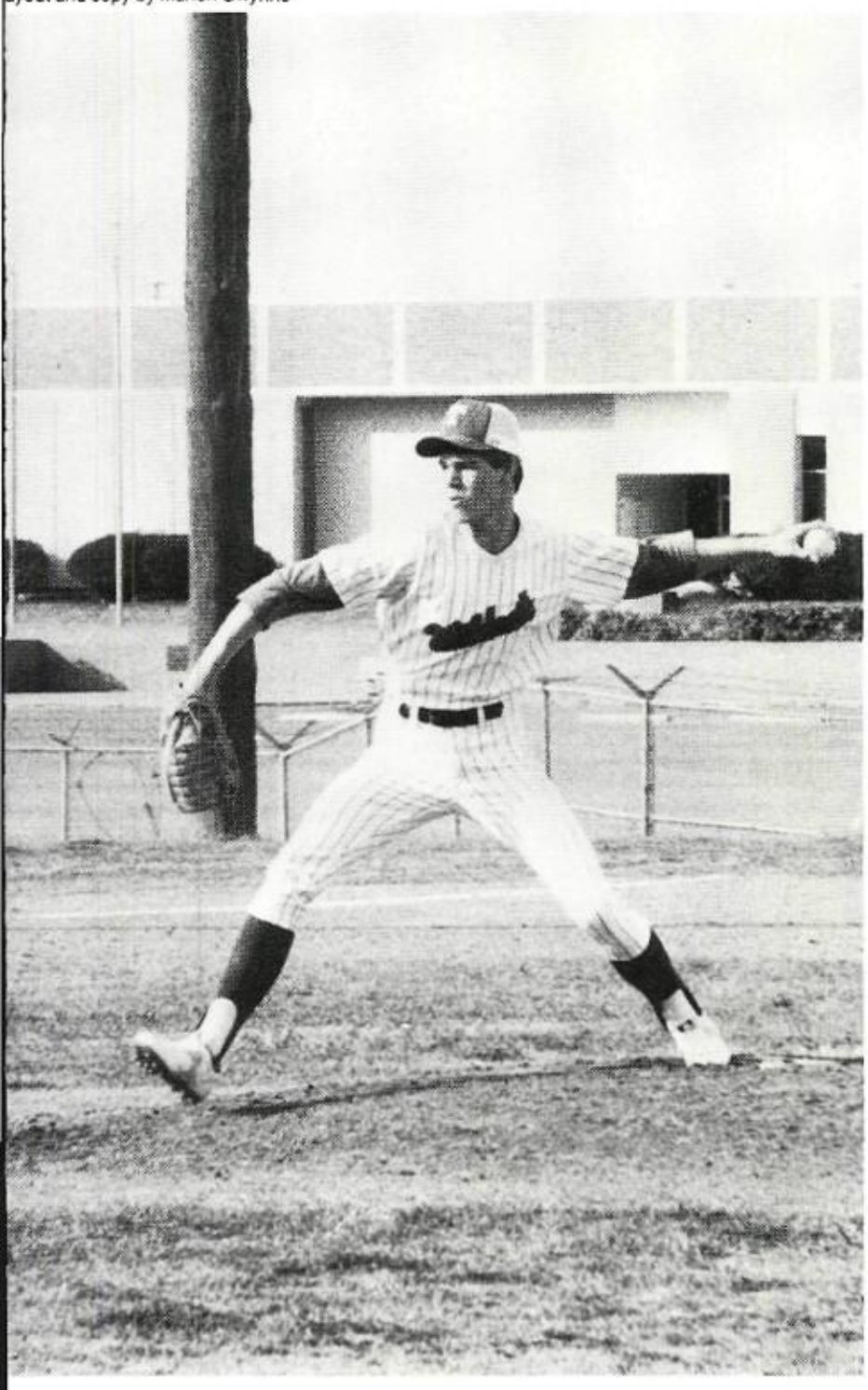


JV baseball reveals young team players

Junior Varsity baseball showed a young team, freshmen and sophomores, for the season. The team played against sophomore and junior teams. Three games were won and six were lost.

Round Rock was their toughest opponent, and the score ended 3-1, in Round Rock's favor.

The starters for JV were pitchers Byron Farrell, Billy Vann, with Al Gonzalez and Bryan Ward as varsity relief pitchers for JV; Todd Mraz, catcher; Matt Maxfield, first base; Gary Pemberton, second base; Doug Dippel, third base; Ty Hankamer, short stop; Craig Pryor, center field; Steve Riley, left field; Wendell Wilson, right field.

Coach James Frank related, "Within the next two years these players will have the potential to become district contenders. They have talent."

Freshman Ty Hankamer said, "We didn't do as well as we could have. We ought to be a good team in the future. I had a good time this season."

Sophomore Gary Pemberton commented, "The season could have been better. JV had a pretty good season. The baseball program this year was good. I thought it was fun."

Freshman Todd Mraz said, "We didn't do too good — we could've done better. I think next year we'll have a chance to win district. We have good athletes. I liked playing baseball this year."

Sophomore Doug Dippel remarked, "JV was fun; we got to play in the games a lot. We have some good athletes."

Boys much improved girls make regionals

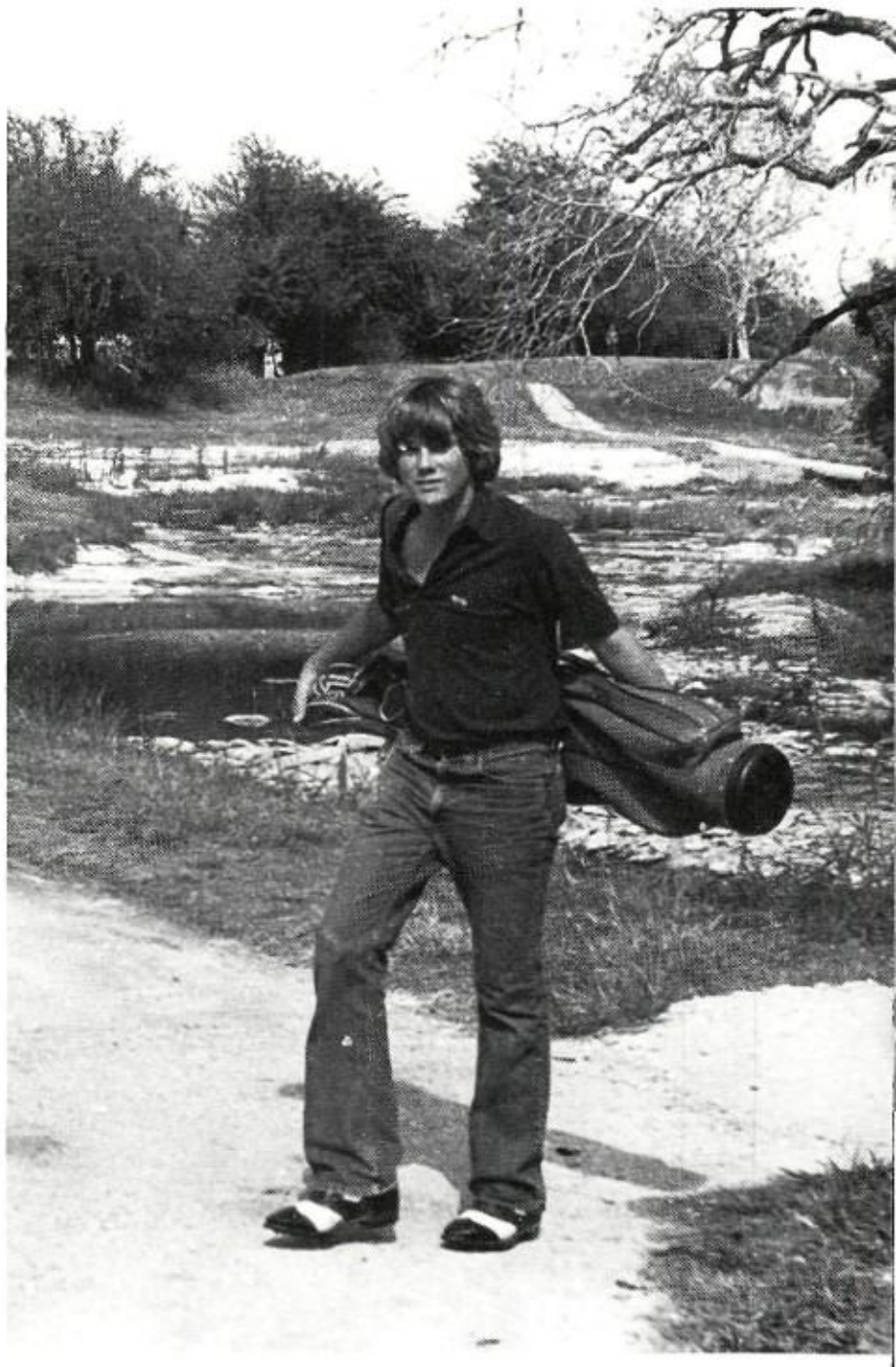
The T.H.S. golf teams faced building years in 1980, but in spite of their inexperience they came away with a very satisfying year.

The girls took their third straight district championship with a come-from-behind victory over Bryan in the final round of the district tournament. Led by sophomore Sami Browne's finish as the runner-up for medalist honors, the girls rallied from 13 strokes back to nip the Vikings by one stroke on the Temple Country Club course. By winning district, the girls advanced to regional competition in Lubbock on April 17 and 18. The Wildcats finished fourth in the regional competition.

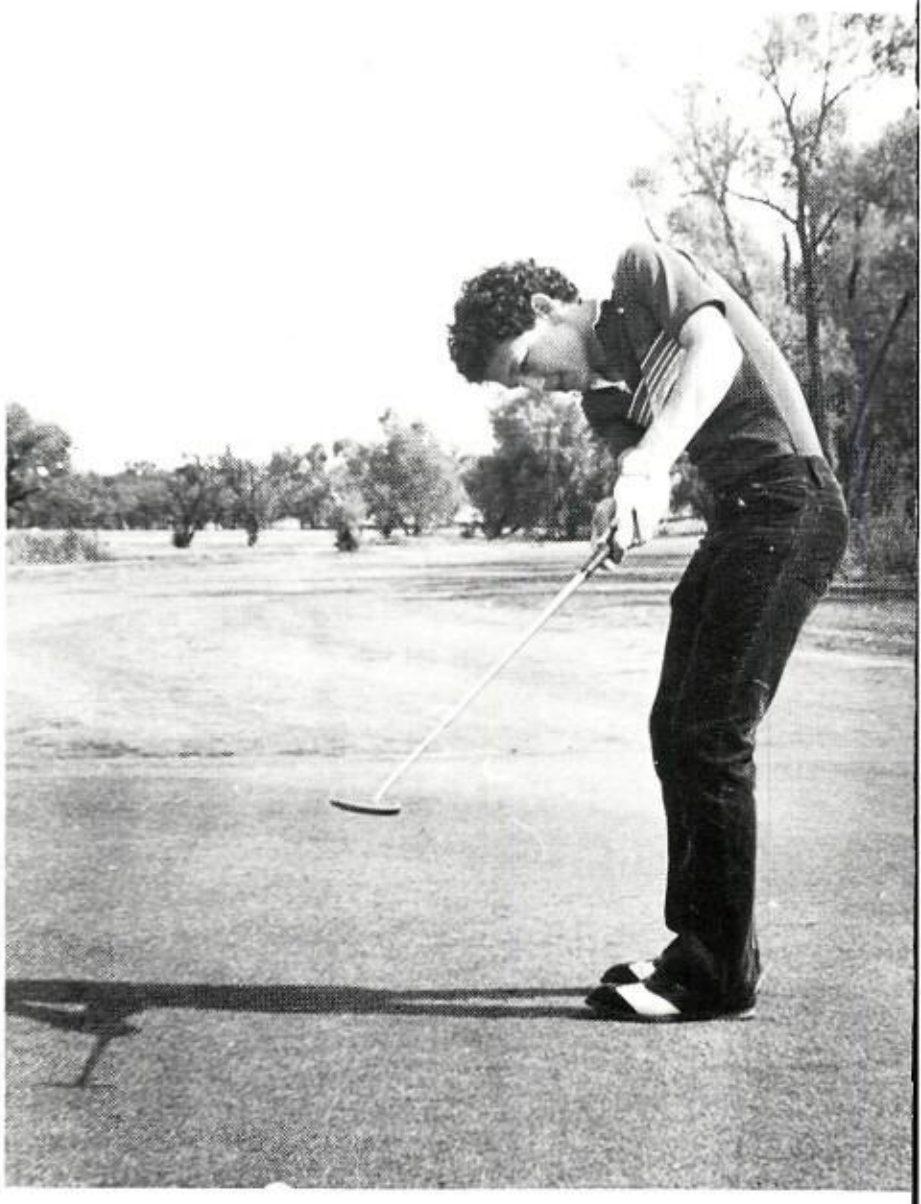
The Wildcat boys took fifth in 6-AAAA district competition following a strong finish in the final round. The boys finish was not particularly impressive unless one considers the immense improvement over 1979's ninth place finish and the fact that all of the first five will return next year.

The district championship is held over five rounds in five successful weeks at the various home courses of the district's teams. Led by juniors Kyle Harris and Billy Upshaw, who shot 73 and 74 respectively, Temple shot 309 in the final tournament at the Temple Country Club.. This was the second best team score of the day and it secured Temple a fifth place finish.

Along with Harris and Upshaw other members of Temple's first five were juniors Dan Pope and Raymond Lovelace and sophomore Trey Little. The Temple second fivesome included James Vann, Frank Freeman, Mike Bedrich, Scott Rodgers and Jay Harlan. Other team members include Robert Kral, Larry Cook, Louis Hahn, and Greg Redden. Coach Marcine Cottle remarked that he was "very proud of their play in the late spring and with some work they could be a major factor next year." This had been one of those "wait-'till-next-year stories" that holds bright futures for Temple High School golf.



Junior Dan Pope sinks a putt during a practice run at the Country Club.



Raymond Lovelace chips to the green on the 18th hole.

ly Upshaw walks off the sixteenth
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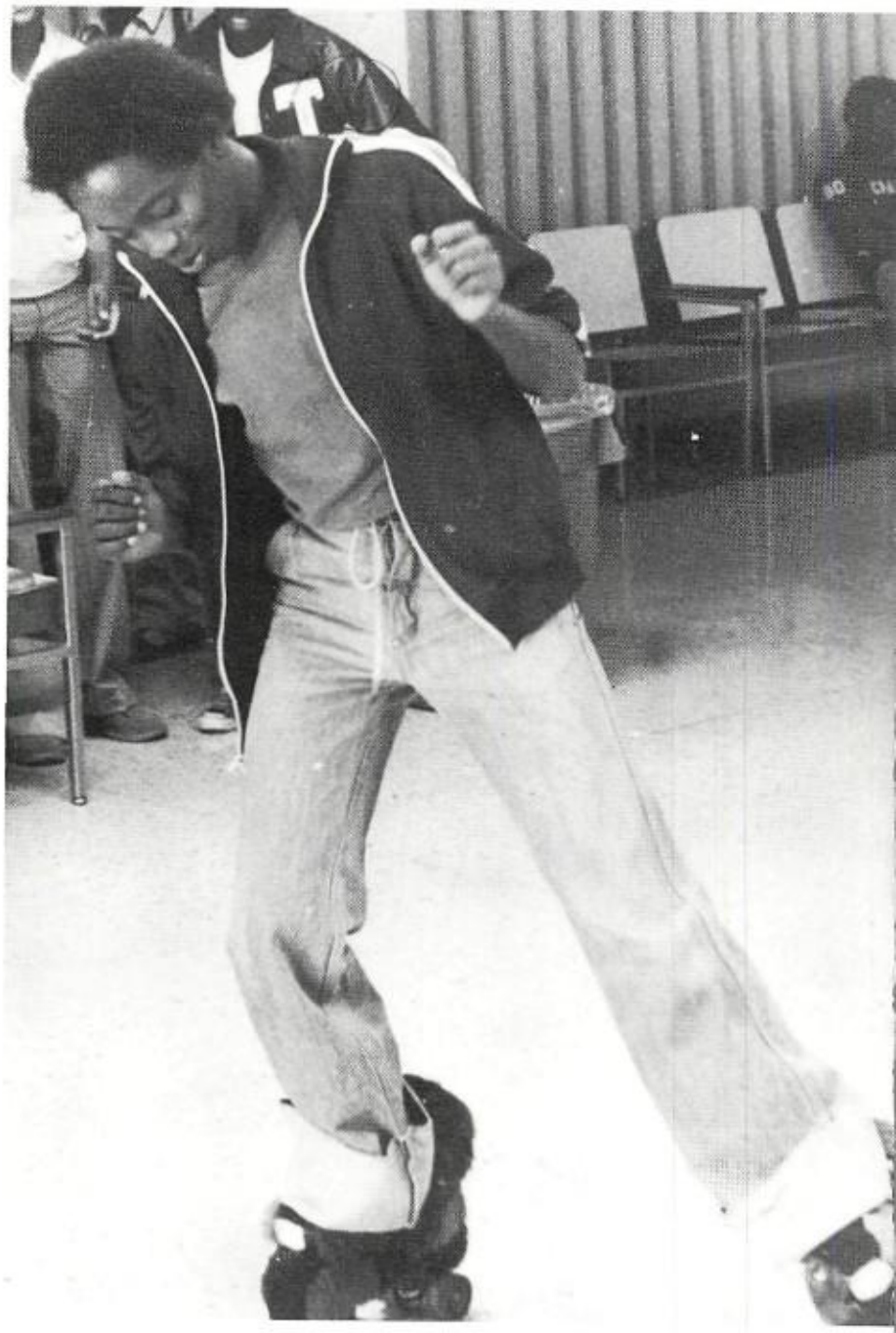
ent of Temple Country Club.

Boys' varsity golf team members are **First row:** Jay Harlan, James Vann, Michael Bedrich, Billy Upshaw, Raymond Lovelace, and Frank Freeman. **Second row:** Greg Redden, Kyle Harris, Trey Little, Louis Hahn, Scotty Rodgers, Dan Pope.

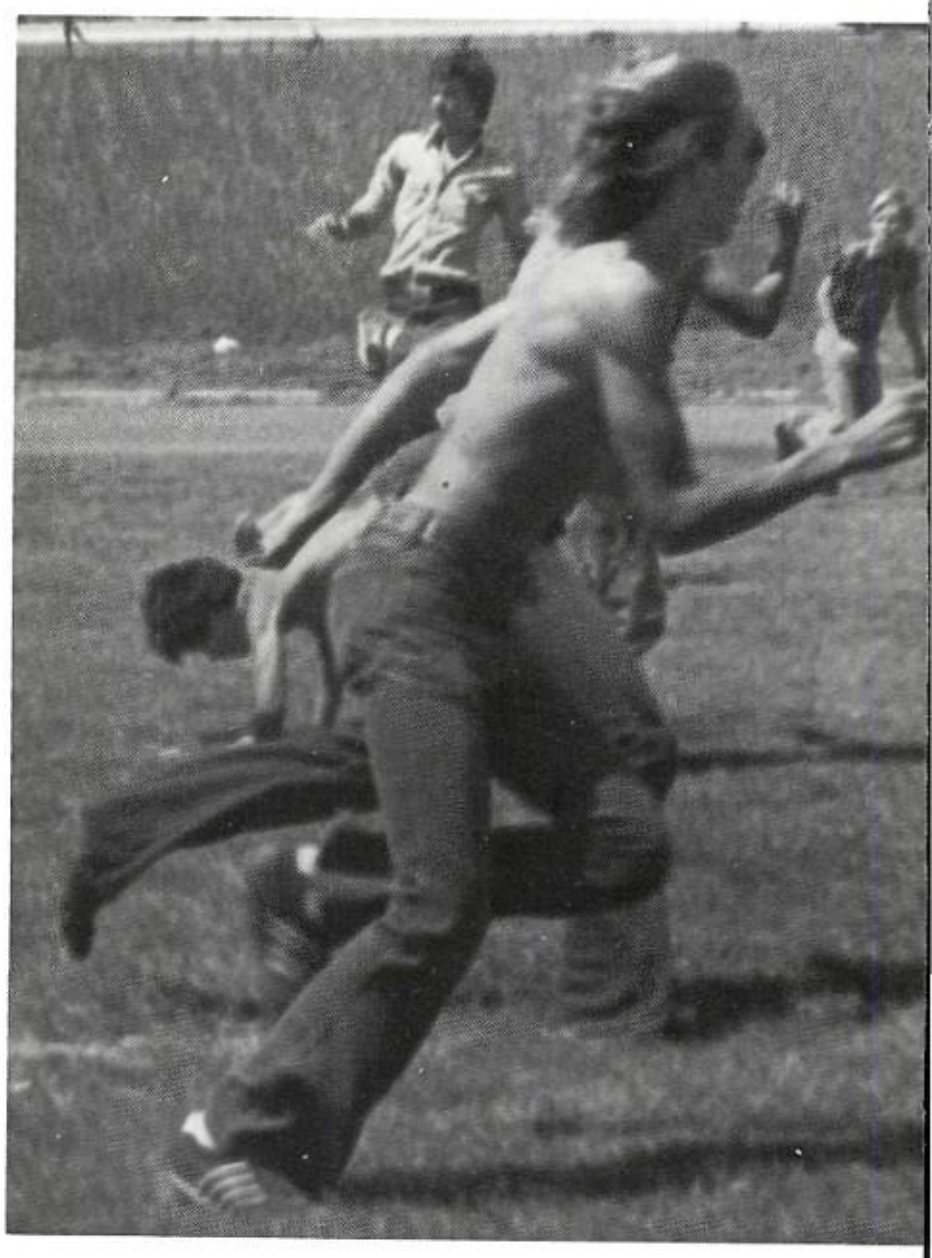
Girls' varsity goft team members include Sami Browne, Dawn Weaver, Linda Lancaster, Melissa Kuban, Regina Smith.

Senior Harrison Evans skates away his lunch time in the Student Center.

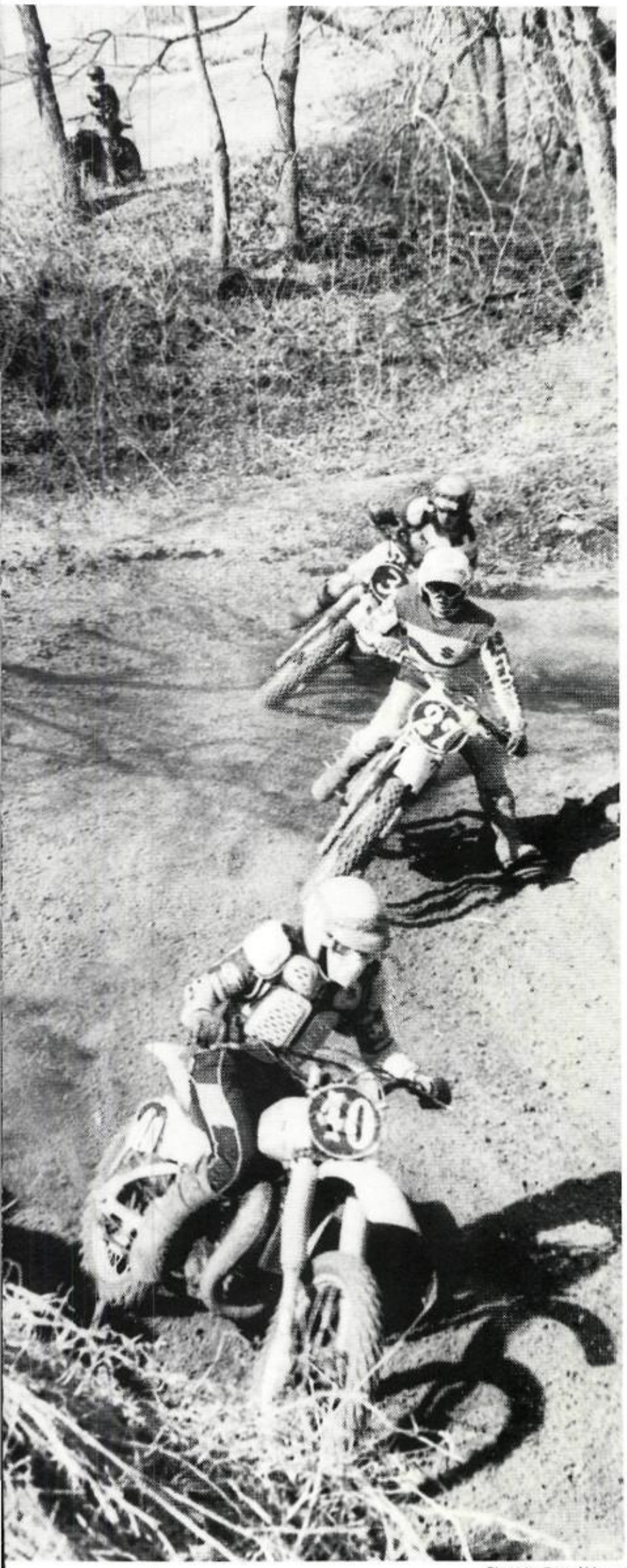


Junior Wayne Dawson of the Ambassador team shoots for two during a city recreational basketball game.

A group of THS boys get a little exercise on the school lawn during a football game.



enior Donny Joe, #27, works his ay through the pack during a race at ake Whitney in March.



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Unorganized sports structure free time

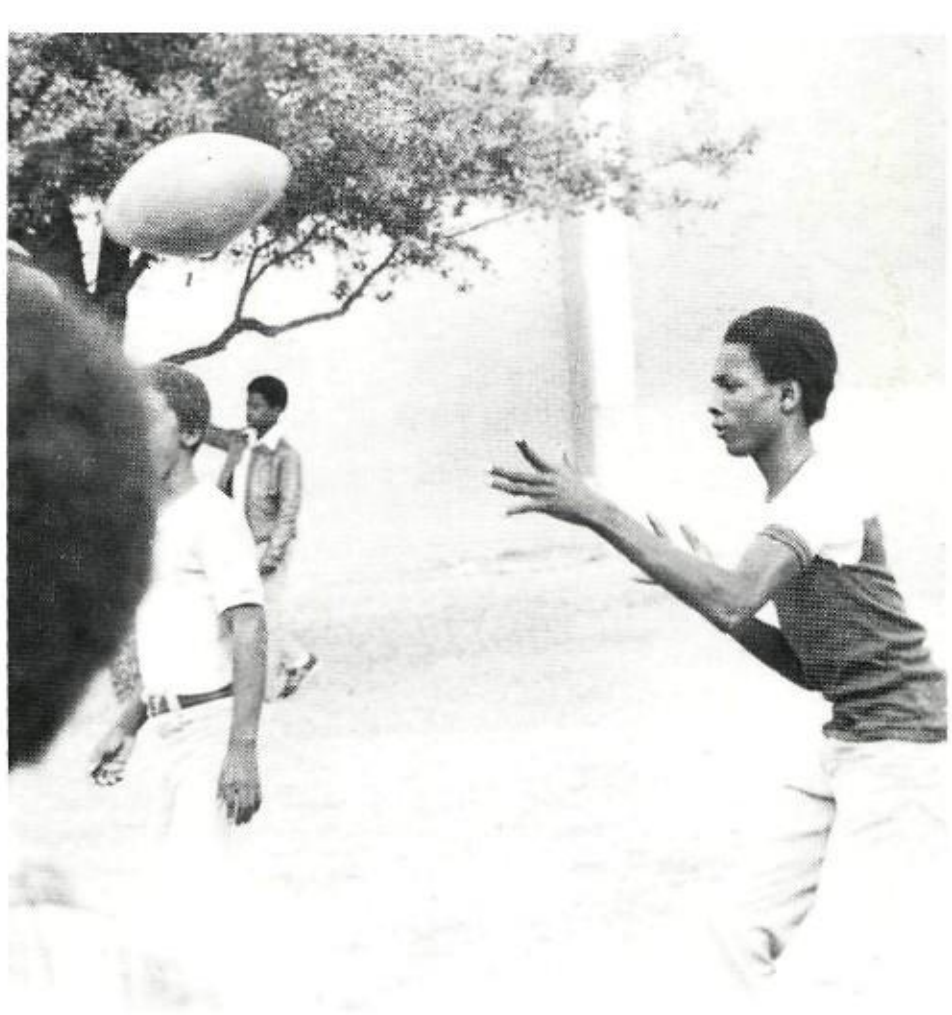
Besides sports that were school-sponsored, students enjoyed a variety of other sports that included individual and locally-sponsored activities.

The Temple City Recreation Department promoted teams in flag football, softball, and basketball, which was most popular. Boys from all over town formed teams such as the Black Hawks, Stud Ducks, and Hooters, and entered leagues under City Rec. Other unorganized sports took place during school hours with football games formed towards the end of lunch when the days were warm. People not interested in playing football passed away the lunch hour playing frisbee in the field near the parking lot.

Many chose to take Life Sports, which offered a different sort of P.E. credit through classes such as skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, and racquetball. Students in these classes enjoyed a different aspect of sports than those on teams.

For the more daring sports enthusiasts, skateboarding offered a dangerous challenge in concrete drainage ditches or down steep hills.

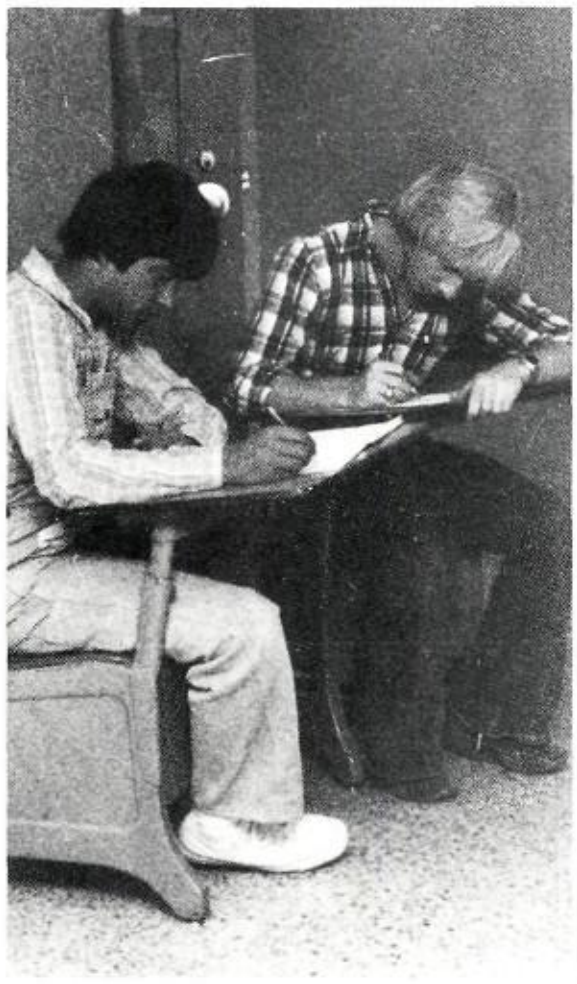
Whether it was basketball, swimming, skateboarding, or just throwing a frisbee, students found pleasure in all kinds of sports-oriented activities.



Freshman Reo Wright prepares to catch a football pass as he relaxes during some free time in his schedule.

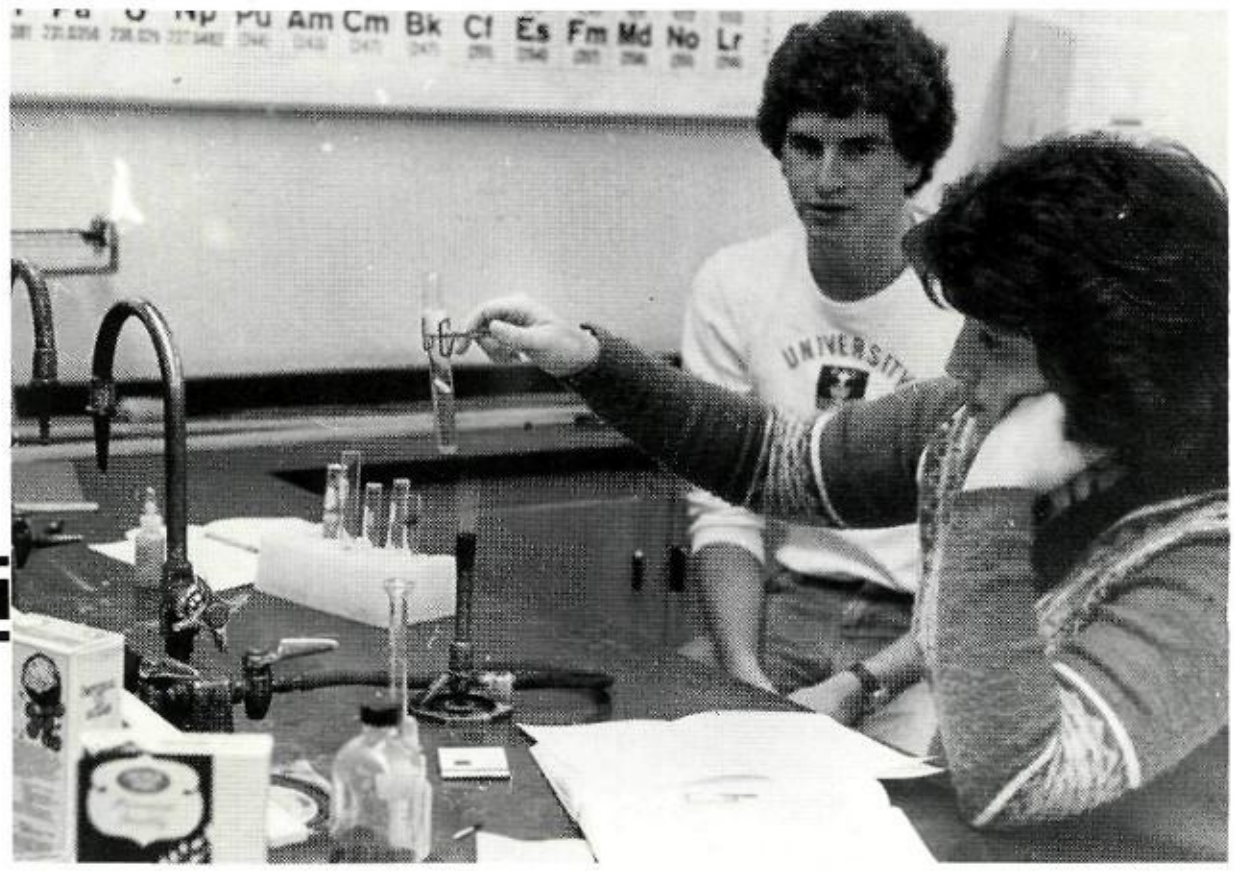
striving for the best

For most of us that were labeled "students," our time was filled with Algebra problems, English projects, or French skits. We tried to live up to the expectations of our teachers and worked earnestly for grades higher than 85. In our club activities we worked equally hard to serve our organizations to the best of our abilities. Through it all, we found that whether it was a Christmas float, a woodworking project, or a history test, we were always striving for the best.



Making up a test in geometry are sophomore John Santos and senior Seth Cohen.

On the last day before Christmas vacation, seniors Kim Chandler, Julie Ellis, Joan Huntsberry, Paula Hall, Rebecca Schoolar, Robert Harrell, Donna Hill, and Len Dippel take a break from celebrations in their English classes to sing Christmas songs for Mr. Foy DuBois' history class and bring Mr. DuBois a glass of eggnog.



In a Chemistry II experiment, senior Pierre LeRoux looks on as Karen Korompai heats the solution.

Business provides life and office skills

Temple High School offers a variety of business-oriented courses which include accounting, business law, clerical practice, computer programming, finance, general business, record keeping, shorthand, and typing.

In Accounting II, students learned to keep accurate business records. Miss Carla Yancey, an employee from the Dean Witter investment company, came to speak to the class on investments, stocks, and bonds.

Business law dealt with civil laws that might be encountered on a daily basis, such as contracts, government regulations of employment, dealing with employers, and rules of working with agencies. The students covered a unit on citizenship and the rights and laws affecting minors.

One project students participated in was a mock civil trial, which emphasized courtroom procedure and court officers' responsibilities.

In Clerical Practice I and II, students learned basic office skills for those deciding to become a secretary in a business firm. Some of the skills covered were personal and business filing, use of the telephone in an office situation, mail handling, and some work on spelling and letter writing. Students completed assigned filing projects in addition to other class work.

In the area of career opportunities, students used the skills they had learned in knowing what to expect from job interviews. Actual interviews were conducted in the classroom.

Computer programmers concentrated on learning how to use the two classroom computers, the model TRS-80 which has a keyboard and video screen printout. The group also learned problem solving, program design, and flowcharting. The TRS-80 is a self-contained mini-computer. The Hewlett-Packard terminal is hooked up to a mini-computer system via phone line at the Region XII Service Center in Waco.

The course was taught one quarter, and the students learned most of the BASIC language. Mrs. Carol Rainer, who taught the course, said that within the remaining years of the decade people would see their daily lives affected more and more by computers.

In its second year at THS, finance focused on acquainting the student with the world of investment, handling a savings account, reading stock exchange quotations, and using bonds, among other things. About six weeks were spent studying the insurance field. The course was designed mainly for seniors to prepare them for the financial world after high school.

General business focused on students learning basic skills that would help them when out of high school, such as personal finances, banking, investments, and taxes. A Kuder Preference test was administered to find out where the students' interests were and what the students' individual talents included.

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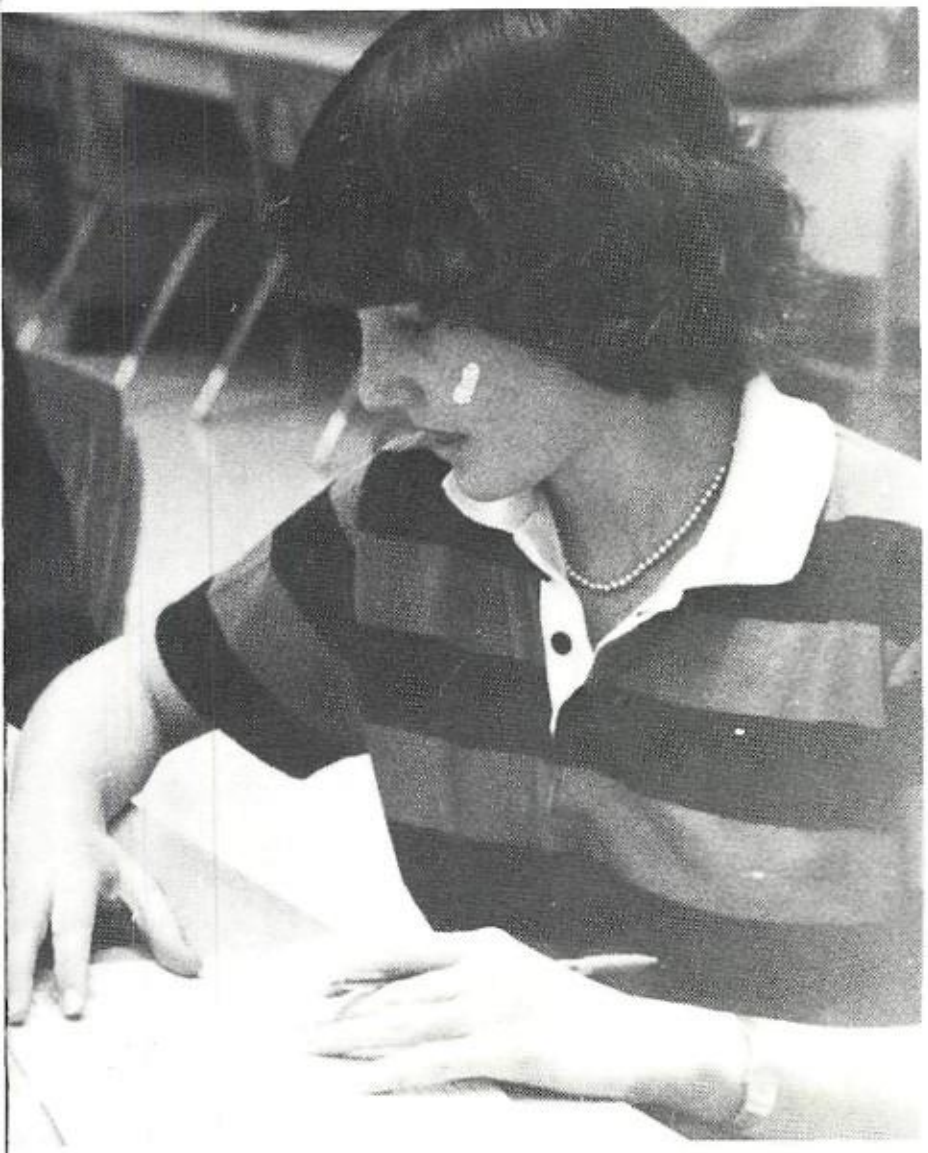
Jamey Wilson feeds one of the cla room computers with informati while classmate Armando Menc looks on.

Senior Kelly Barrett busily types aw in Mr. Jerry Karriker's fourth per Typing I class.



Senior Sherri Morgan concentrates on Accounting I class work.

Mrs. Debbie Geer helps Alan Southerland find a solution to a textbook problem.

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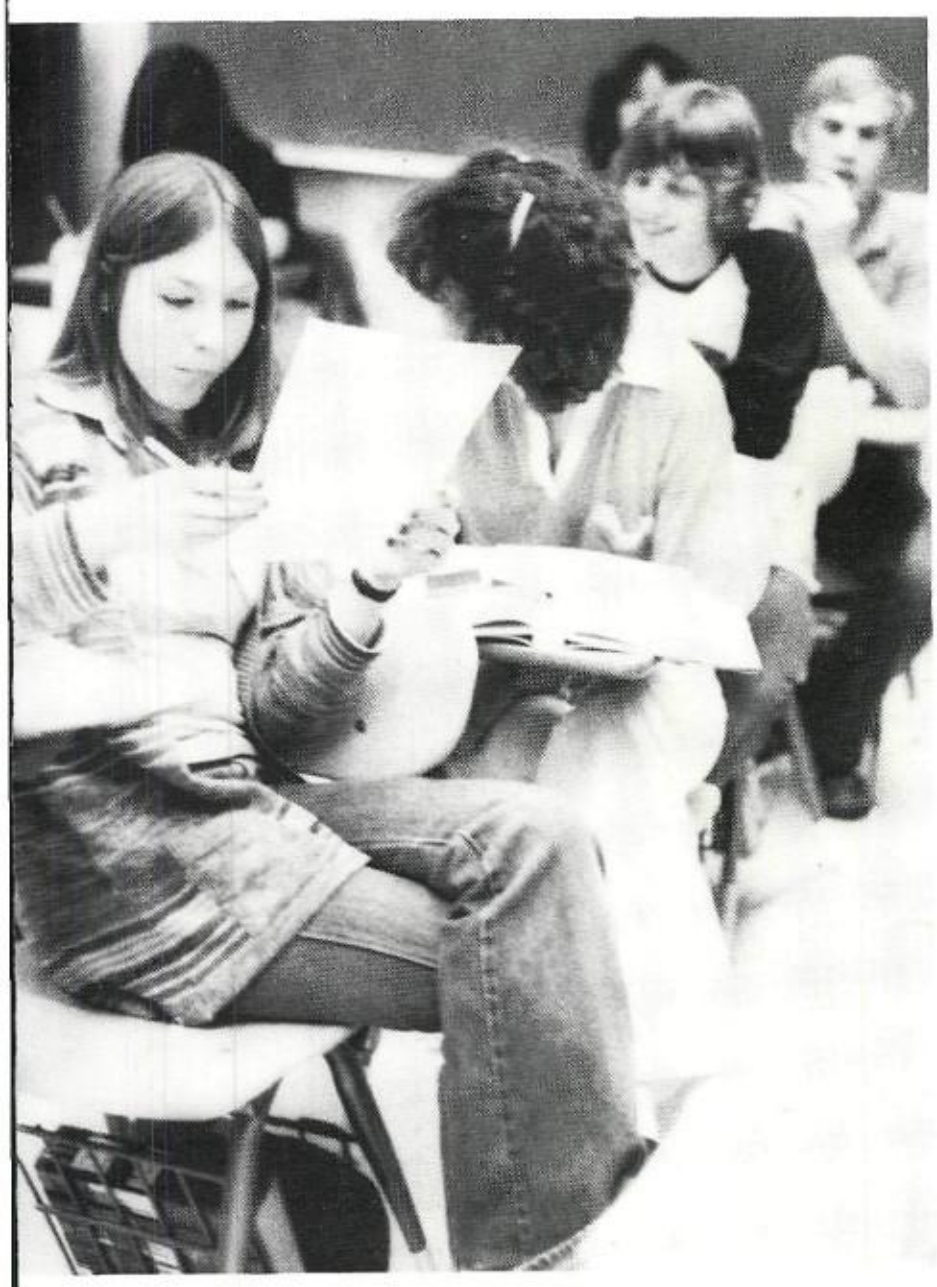


Brenda Greeson, D'Ann Wendel, Billy Lynch, and Weldon Powell are shown doing classwork in General Business.

From novels to dramas . . .

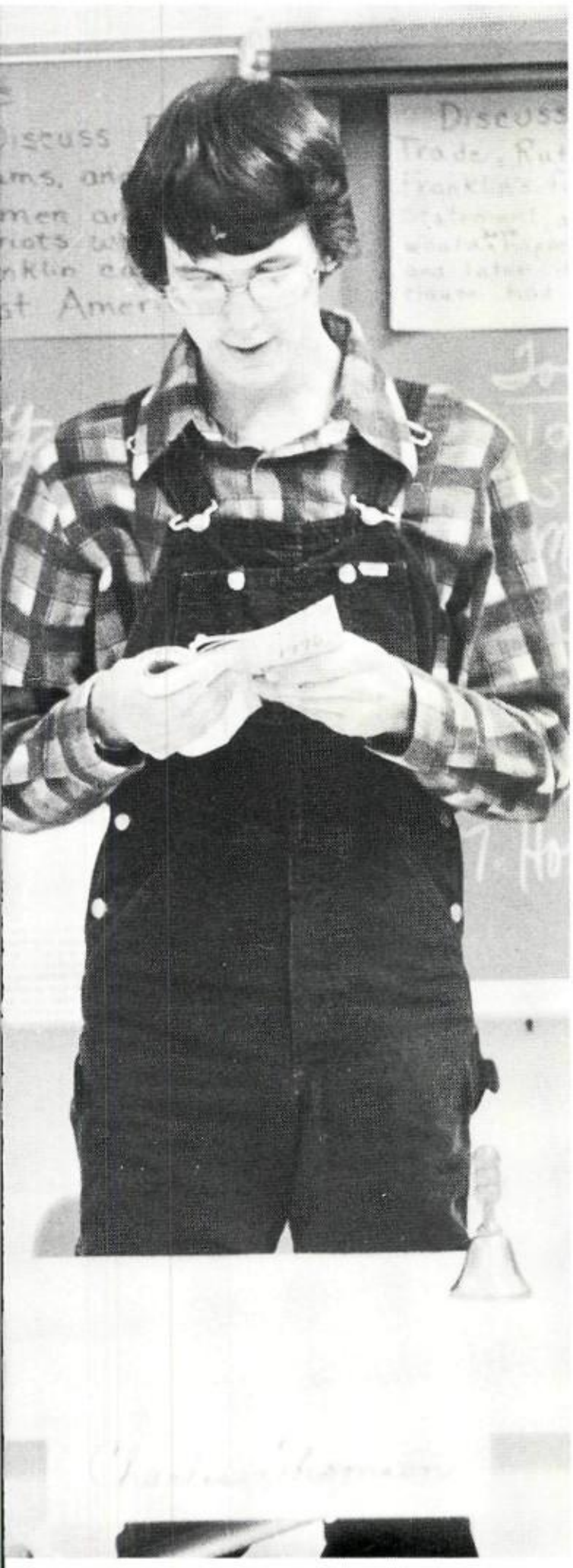
Many required subjects were dreaded by students, but the English department was an exception to this general feeling. Because of an abundance of good teachers and a broad curriculum, students were able to study literature from *Romeo and Juliet* to *Lord of the Flies,* as well as other dramas, novels, and short stories.

Freshman English started with testing at the beginning of the year to help place students in one of five levels, which were ability-grouped according to their knowledge of grammar and composition. Once in levels, the students studied a variety of literature, different novels, and composition writing. Mini-courses were offered during the year which involved such topics as newswriting, poetry writing, research in the library, and play-reading. Not to be left out was *Romeo and Juliet,* an all-time favorite of the freshman students, which was studied by all classes.

Sophomore English consisted of short stories, modern drama, grammar, and different prose forms. An honors class offered at this level studied more in depth on things done by all the classes such as *Julius Caesar* and *The Pearl.* The greater amount of composition writing in the honors class was the main difference from the regular classes.

American literature was the theme of the junior year, with junior classes studying such works as *Of Mice and Men, To Kill a Mockingbird, 1776, Shenandoah,* and *The Great Gatsby.* In addition to the reading of these writings, students were fortunate enough to be able to see the corresponding movies, also. Though twelve weeks of grammar was (continued)

elly Coakwell, contestant in a game kit in senior honors English, xpresses her delight as Kim Chaner, moderating at the podium, veries another point in her favor. Susan alina and Paula Hall, other contestnts in the skit, show their disapoval.



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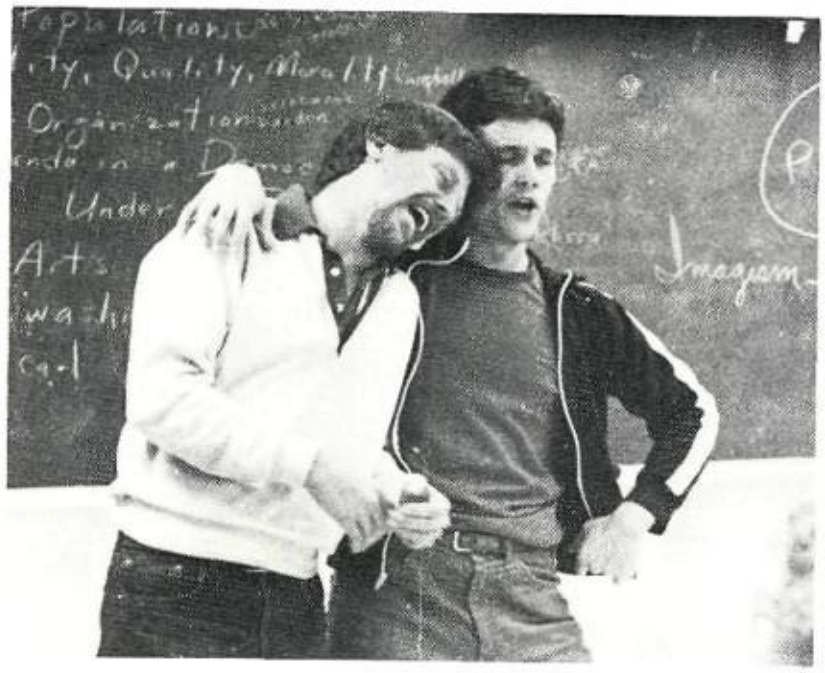
Seniors Sally Silvas and Mark Montgomery present a scene from Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** in senior honors English.

Acting out the part of Charles Thomson in the play "1776" is junior Mark Gunn, who calls for each state's vote.

English teacher Mrs. Melanie Henson, dressed up as a flapper, watches a card game being played by juniors Melissa Petter, Beth Vanicek, Carla Ross, Susan Roeder, Leslie Sheffield, Shelley Hesse, and Shirley Fojtasek.

Senior honors English students Sherri Wright, Jennifer Wallace, Susan Malina, Sherri Morgan, Rita Savage, Dianne Barnes, and Lyn Whiteside drink eggnog, eat cookies, and talk at their desks during a Christmas celebration in class.

Two members of the Shakespeare Players from Washington D.C. act out a scene from **Twelfth Night** in Mrs. Mikeska's third period English class. Several of the players visited the senior English classes to answer questions about their performances.



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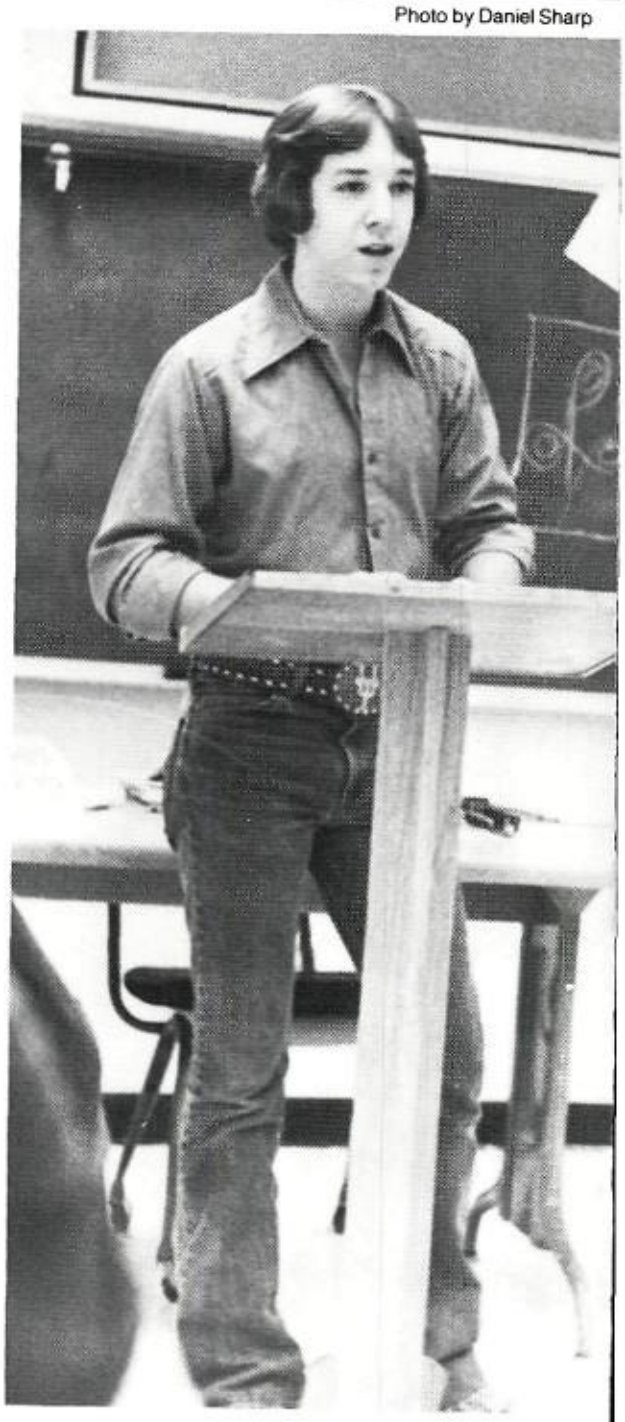
Reading a scene from "Medea" are sophomore honors English students Renee Walker, Lana Novak, Nan Gaines, and Glenda Morgan.

Giving a five-minute report for his final exam in Mrs. Mikeska's second quarter English class is senior Randy Cain, who presents information about the book of Revelation.



Freshmen in the team-taught class o Mrs. Goldman and Mrs. Ward make use of their free reading time.

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English adds flair to books

hard on most students, it was made up for with literature ranging from short stories to poetry, composition, dramas, science fiction, and the writing of research papers by some classes.

Only three years of English were required, but most students enjoyed taking senior English, which helped to prepare them more thoroughly for college. Classes covered mostly British literature, starting with *Beowulf* and Chaucer, and going through Shakespeare into modern literature such as *Lord of the Flies*. Honors English students did in-depth studies on some of the literature done by the other classes as well as other literature and wrote essay after essay in preparation for college and for the Advanced Placement Test in May.

Most students found that grammar was the hardest and most boring of the English curriculum, but agreed that it was a definite must in order to be able to create the essays which were written more and more in all classes. Whether it was drama or short stories, the English department always offered something that students were interested in that helped to make a required subject much more exciting.

Sophomore Varsity band member, Melinda Moore, waits patiently for a clarinet solo.

Trying not to hit the wrong key, Junior John Garth concentrates during 2nd period band.

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BAND

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sity Band members soak in a few s of sunshine as they help to liven the pep rally.

During a football game, Sophomore Melinda Brinkmann tries to get over the halftime jitters.

Varsity A members include: PICCOLO: Lisa McConnell. FLUTE: Melissa Baker, Denise Coufal, Christy Gregory, Lydia Jenkins, Marsha Klinger, Rosa Santos, Priscilla Peterek, Leslie Odom, Charre Sisk, Michele Stecher, Kathy Stewart. OBOE: Sandy Feir, Tempest Livingston. BASSOON: Evelyn Williams. B-FLAT CLARINET: Susan Carter, Ben Campbell, Celina Cason, Kim DeVane, Sandy Doehring, Herece Golden, Brita Goonan, Tina Johnson, Kim Jones, Terri McGuire, Mary Pruitt, Linda Roncarti, Glenda Taylor, Monette Williams. ALTO CLARINET: Kelly Holcombe, Carol Teer. BASS CLARINET: Jan Dillon, Sheila Pimpler, Susie Stumph. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Peter Eller, Randy Meacham, David Morehead, Jeanne Smith, Renee Walker. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Phil Rynearson, John Santos, John Stirman. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Danny Lange, David Whitley. CORNETS/TRUMPETS: Stanley Baldwin, Blane Bartek, Fred Carter, Jeff Chandler, Kenny Furlow, Matt Hauser, Mike Hughes, Ron LeFan, Craig Martin, Ken McDonald, Johnny Palomino, Mike Santos. FRENCH HORNS: Brian Burk, Sharon Karriker, Karen Kelln, J. Dennis Smith. BARITONES: Rinn Harper, Linda Lancaster, Anthony Palomino, Ramiro Pena. TROMBONES: Tim Brewer, Randy Cain, Paul Doehring, Matt Nowell, Mike Royce, David Silva, Tim Simecek. TUBAS: Mark Montgomery, Hayden Knott. PERCUSSION: Penny Forthman, Duane Heiner, Mike Jimenez, Russell Kalkbrenner, Billy Upshaw, James Vann, Chuck Voelter. STRING BASS: Keith Kelln.

Either Red Eyes or Important Sectionals . . .

Along with cracking jokes, acting stupid, and having a blast on those good ole band buses, there were also many serious moments for Varsity A and B band members.

Region 8 All-District Band tryouts proved to be very successful this year as 34 members earned places in the South Zone. Those people include PICCOLO: Lisa McConnell (1st chair). FLUTE: Priscilla Peterek, Marsha Klinger, Denise Coufal, and Kathy Stewart. OBOE: Tempest Livingston. BASSOON: Evelyn Williams and Sandy Doehring. ALTO CLARINET: Carol Teer and Melissa Kuban. BASS CLARINET: Jan Dillon.

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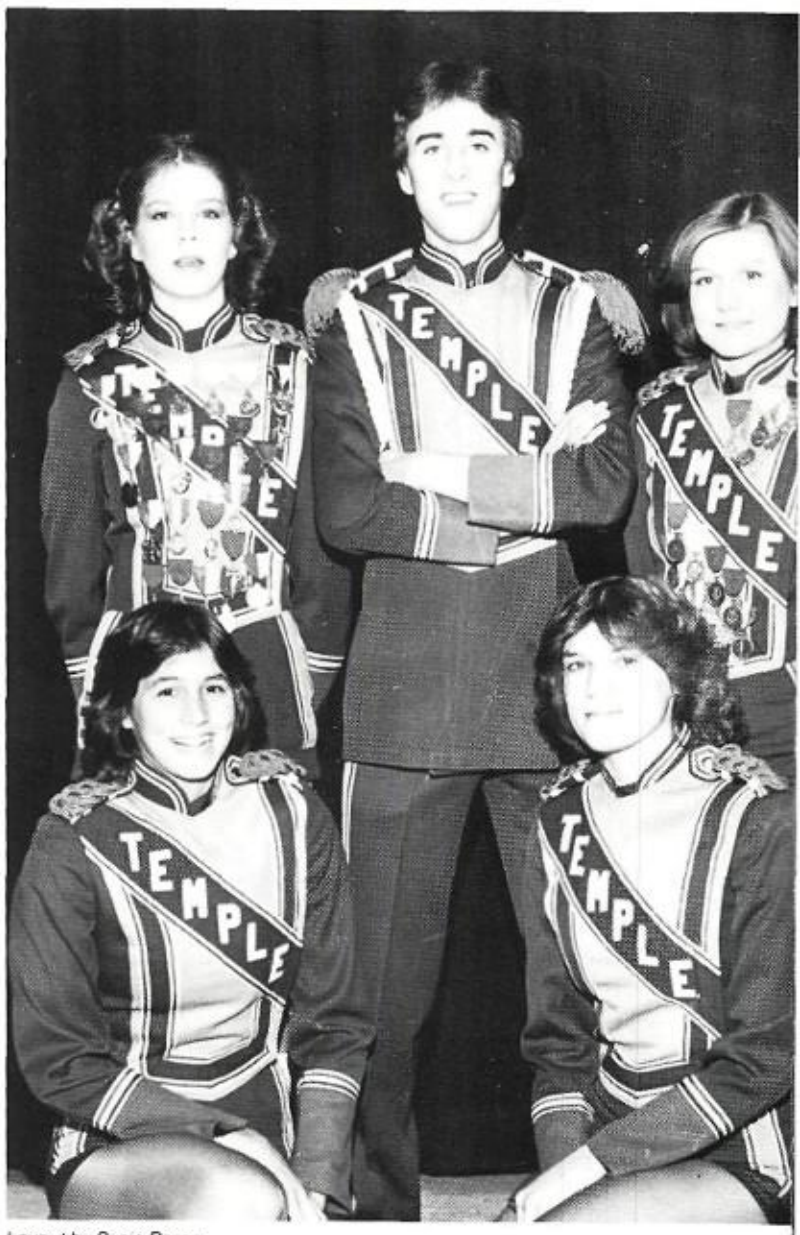
Varsity Band officers for the 1979-80 year are Rinn Harper, Johnny Palomino, Melissa Baker, and Jeff Chandler.

Renee Walker, Glenda Taylor, Penny Forthman, and Jeanne Smith were the 1979-80 Twirlers. This was Mark Montgomery's second year to be Drum Major.



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'arsity B Band members for the 1979-80 ear are FLUTES: Melinda Brinkmann, 'heri Chamberlain, Jackie Crumpton, Alice 'uevas, Jennifer Elsik, Sharon Fletcher, 'olanda Garcia, Jacqueline Gomez, 3renda Marek, Debbie Morgan, Kathy)dstrcil, Elizabeth Ratliff, Brenda Wunsch. -FLAT CLARINETS: Barbara Davis, Scott wing, Renae Franklin, Genera Hubbard, aren Knudsen, Joyce Koslovsky, Jacklyn Larder, Connie Manning, Pam Michalk, Melinda Moore, Denna Moran, Wanda Smetana, Wendy White, Pam Williams. ALTO CLARINETS: Michele Hawkins, Melissa Kuban. BASS CLARINETS: Sandy Beutler, Lynn Cole. CONTRA-BASS CLARINETS: Becky Exley. OBOES: Meshell Brinkmann, Jill Bedwell. BASSOON: Susan Strasburger. ALTO SAXOPHONES: Robert Bilbrey, Pam Cason, Randy Fraga, Celeste Pick, Michele Vanecek. TENOR SAXOPHONES: Anthony Minor, Joe Shilo. BARITONE SAXOPHONES: Jimmy Cruz, Terry Fuller. TRUMPETS: David Coufal, Darryl Davidson, Greg Gaines, Bill Hamilton, Kim Hubbard, David Jirasek, Dennis Mattson, Myron Mesecke, Patricia Nieto, Lee Perry, Jeff Schiller, Gene Skrabanek, Nicole Stevens, Andy Stewart. FRENCH HORNS: Christina Cruz, Caleb Long, Kim Thompson. TROMBONES: Dennis Cain, Joe Devine, Don Iley. BARITONE HORNS: Danny Anderson, David Ely, John Garth, Joe Ward. TUBAS: Keith Slone, Todd Ward. PERCUSSION: Clyde Burgess, Bryan Green, Billy Lynch, Lori Mayfield, Chuck Thorp, Warren Vavra.

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Managers for Varsity Band during th
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Nothing Stops Bands From Showing Ability

TENOR SAXOPHONE: John Stirman (1st chair), Randy Fraga and Phil Rynearson. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: David Whitley (1st chair). TRUMPET: Ken McDonald (1st chair), Jeff Chandler, Fred Carter, Johnny Palomino, and Kenny Furlow. FRENCH HORN: Sharon Karriker and Brian Burk. TROMBONE: David Silva, Tim Simecek, and Randy Cain. TUBA: Mark Montgomery (1st chair), and Keith Slone. PERCUSSION II: Russell Kalkbrenner (1st chair), and Mike Jimenez. TYMPANI: Billy Upshaw (1st chair). STRING BASS: Keith Kelln (1st chair), and Blane Morris.

Except for Marsha Klinger, Tempest Livingston, Phil Rynearson, and Kenny Furlow, all of the students mentioned went to All-Region Band and earned places in the Region VIII All-Region Band. Six of the students placed high enough in their sections to advance to the All-State tryouts. From there, Mark Montgomery went on to make the All-State Band. Mr. David Pennington, THS Band Director, said he was very proud of Temple's showing at the tryouts and the hard work all the students had done in preparing the music for the competition.

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BAND

Junior Rhonda Russell was JV's twirler.

Senior Jeff Chandler directs JV band members while Mr. Nalley was absent.

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JV members for the 1979-1980 school year include FLUTES: Cynthia Castillo, Dana Duskin, Lori Hamilton, Lisa Honeycutt, Lisa Jamroz, Amy Kelleher, Allison Lee, Lisa Longbotham, Linda Merida, Angie Mischtian, Gene Ann Pyle, Susan Sewell, Elizabeth Steffy, Rita Tamez. CLARINETS: Claudia Beam, Jeff Brisbin, Tim Butler, Theresa Darden, Maria Evans, Darla Fleming, Kathy Hart, Keith LeFlore, Rosalyn Morris, Jan Neitsch, Denise Nichols, Debbie Piel, Michelle Provasek, Norma Rodriguez, Rhonda Russell, Stacy Silvas, Stephanie Taylor, Johnny Trevino, Carol Waller, Teresa Warren. BASS CLARINETS: Karen Lewis, Michele Honeycutt. ALTO SAXES: Sami Browne, Mike Brookshire, Tim Chlapek, David Kotrla, Chris Ringstaff, Rose Ruiz. TENOR SAXES: Joe Finck, Phil McGuire, Colleen Robinson. HORNS: Lionel Cantu, Leslie Johnstone, Carroll Mendoza. TRUMPETS: Louis Guerra, Jim Howe, Mark Johnson, Ruben Lara, O'Brien Merrill, Dan Morehead, Tommy Nance, Chesle Nunley, Dawn Rowan, Tracy Stirma Mark Switzer. TROMBONES: Robe Briscoe, Counse Broders, Gary Greg ory, John Morrison, David Pruit Chris Waage. BARITONES: Ne Elliott, Andy Montgomery. TUBA Steve Niekamp. PERCUSSION: Mont Barron, John Bolsins, Brad Carper tier, Dwayne Hopwood, Mark John son, Sandra Jones, Karen Kasberg.

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J.V. Band Would Rather Be Involved

The early morning sectionals, clinics, tone control, six measure runs, and broken reeds seemed to pay off to JV band members. The group gave a Christmas concert, pop concert, and a spring concert for the public at the T.H.S. auditorium.

UIL Band Solo and Ensemble Contest was held on March 8 at Temple High. First Division ratings were given to some JV members. Top ratings were given to these students: Lee Allison and Gene Ann Pyle, Flute; Sami Browne and Tim Chlaper, Alto Saxophone; Dan Moorehead and Dawn Rowan, Trumpet; Andy Montgomery, Baritone; Steve Niekamp, Tuba; Mark Johnson, Percussion; and Lisa Jamroz, Piano.

On April 22, both JV bands participated in a UIL Contest as a group. Throughout the year, Sandra Jones and Theresa Dardin helped Mr. Mark Nalley, director of both A and B Bands, take roll and distribute music.

Jazz ensembles win after hours of work

Pride, loyalty, and dedication explain how THS lab band and Highlighters always have such a polished score of music on hand. The select group of finest trumpets, trombones, saxophones, and rhythm players had another successful year at contest and at public concerts.

Highlighters were kept busy during the year by playing for numerous civic organizations in the community — the Senior Assembly, Junior Cotillion Dance, and a middle school tour. They attended the Baylor Jazz Festival on April 11 and placed 3rd in the 4A division. Their tunes were "Nice 'n' Juicy," "Sweet Lumps," and "Wind Machine," a Sammey Nestico tune. At the same contest, hours of group practice led the lab band to a 1st place win for the 3rd year in a row.

Junior Chuck Thorp, a 3rd year lab band member, remarked, "It's a great sense of pride knowing you were there for all three wins." Their top rank songs were "Rows of Toes," "Randi," a Phil Woods tune, and "Space Warp."

At the end of the year, the lab band also gave a performance at the middle schools, who have been organizing their own groups.

Both bands played for the public at a Spring Concert on May 13. Lab Band played contest tunes, "Heleopolis," and "Dirty Old Man." Highlighters played an original tune by their own drummer, Chuck Voelter. The bands had previously given a concert for the high school students. Lab band is directed for the 3rd year by Mr. Mark Nalley. Saxophonist, Tom Forgue, directs Highlighters, although he could always be seen playing with or for them.

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Sophomore Duane Heiner accompanies lab band on percussion during their middle school tour.

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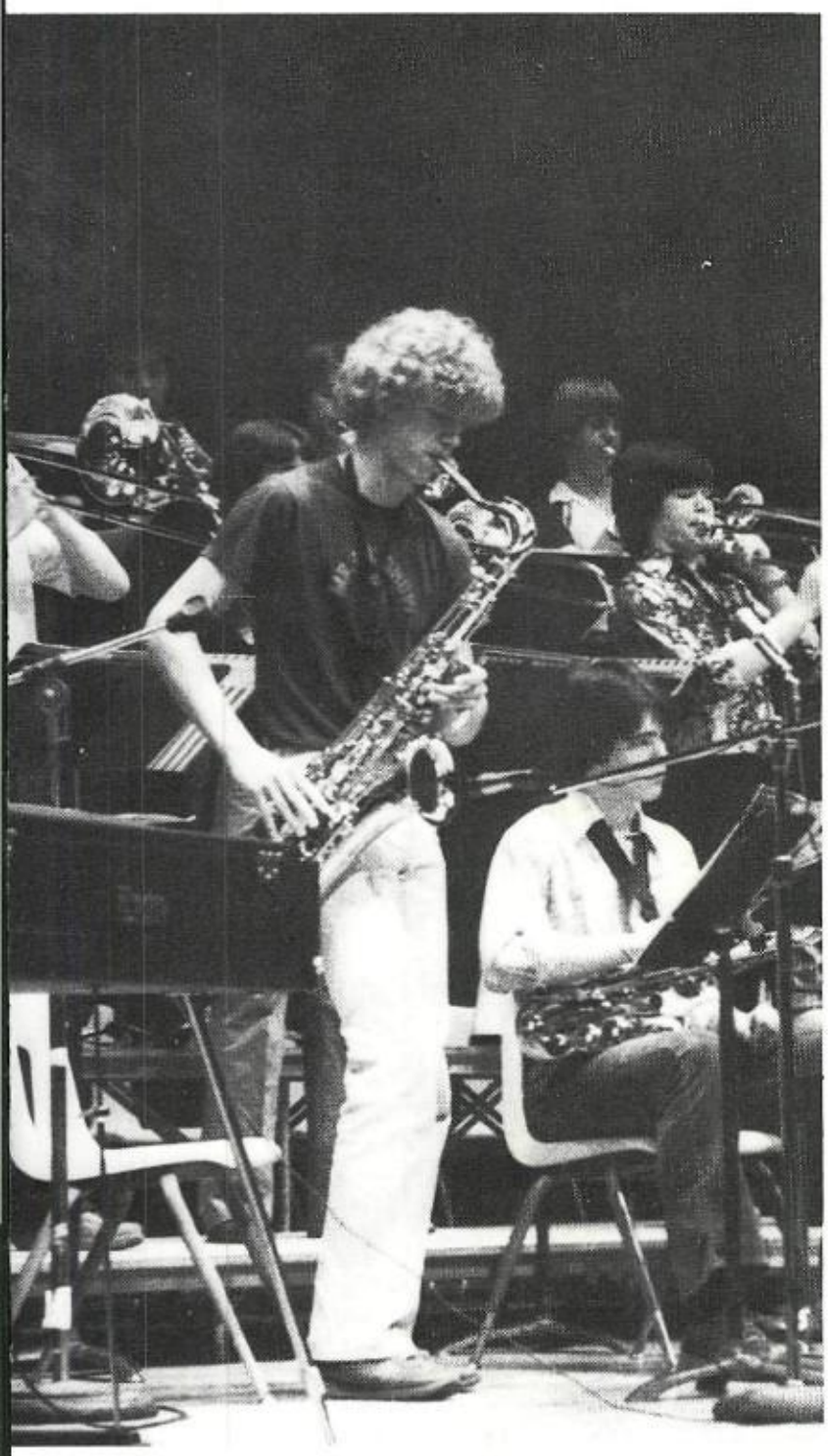
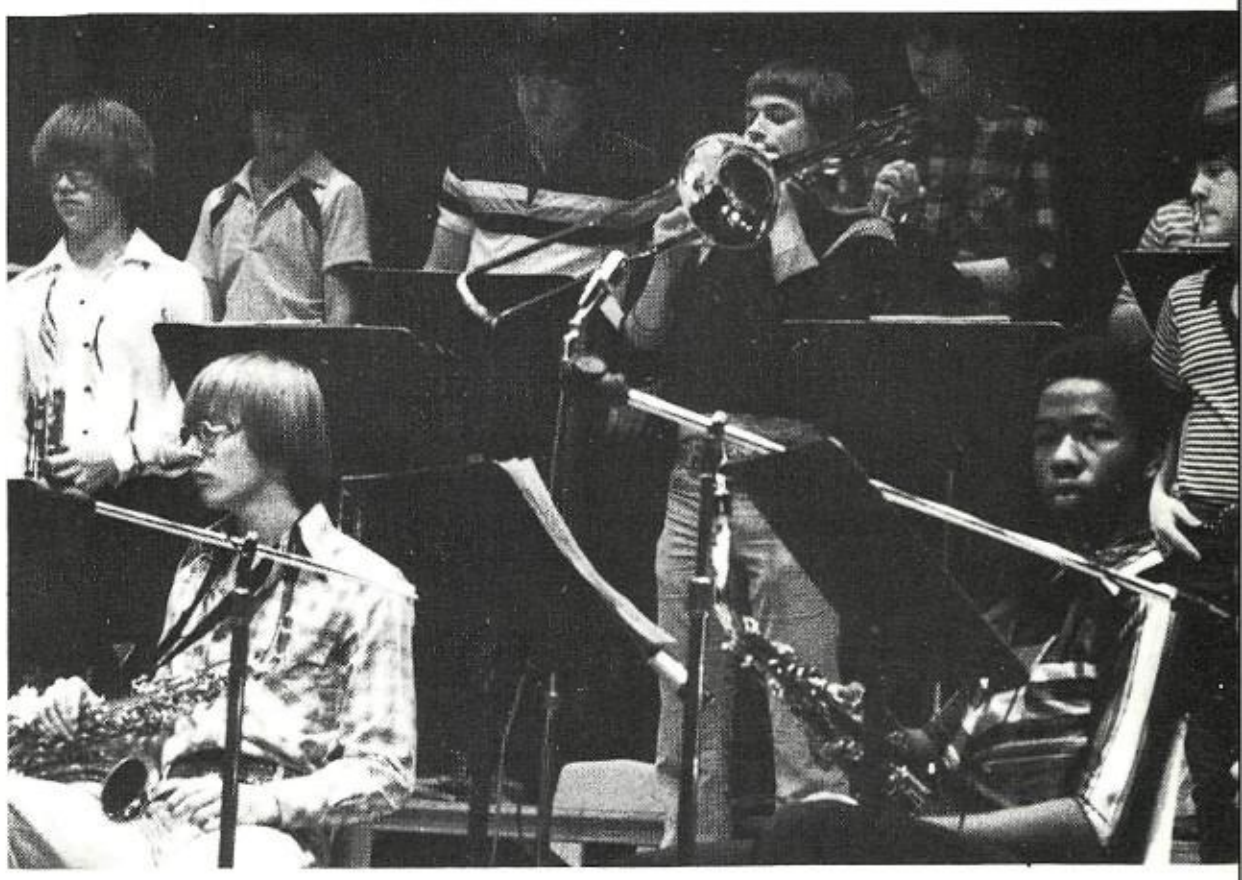
Members of Highlighters are Saxophones: John Stirman, David Morehead, Phil Rynearson, Randy Fraga, David Whitley. Trumpets: Jeff Chandler, Ken McDonald, Johnny Palomino, Kenny Furlow, Fred Carter. Trombones: Randy Cain, David Silva, Matt Nowell, Tim Brewer. Rhythm: Damon Weise, piano; Keith Kelln, bass; Chuck Voelter, drum; Russell Kalbrenner, percussion.

ab Band members are Saxophones: eter Eller, Robert Bilbrey, John San-s, Joe Shilo, Danny Lange. Trumpets: Blane Bartek, Mike Hughes, Dan Morehead, Dawn Rowan, Miguel Santos. Trombones: Joe Devine, Dennis Cain, Tim Simicek. Rhythm: Cindy Duncan, piano; Greg Morris, bass; Julie Swanson and Ron McConnell, guitar; Chuck Thorp and Duane Heiner, drums.





Lab Band waits to play on stage while trombonist Joe Devine, a junior, plays a solo during concert.

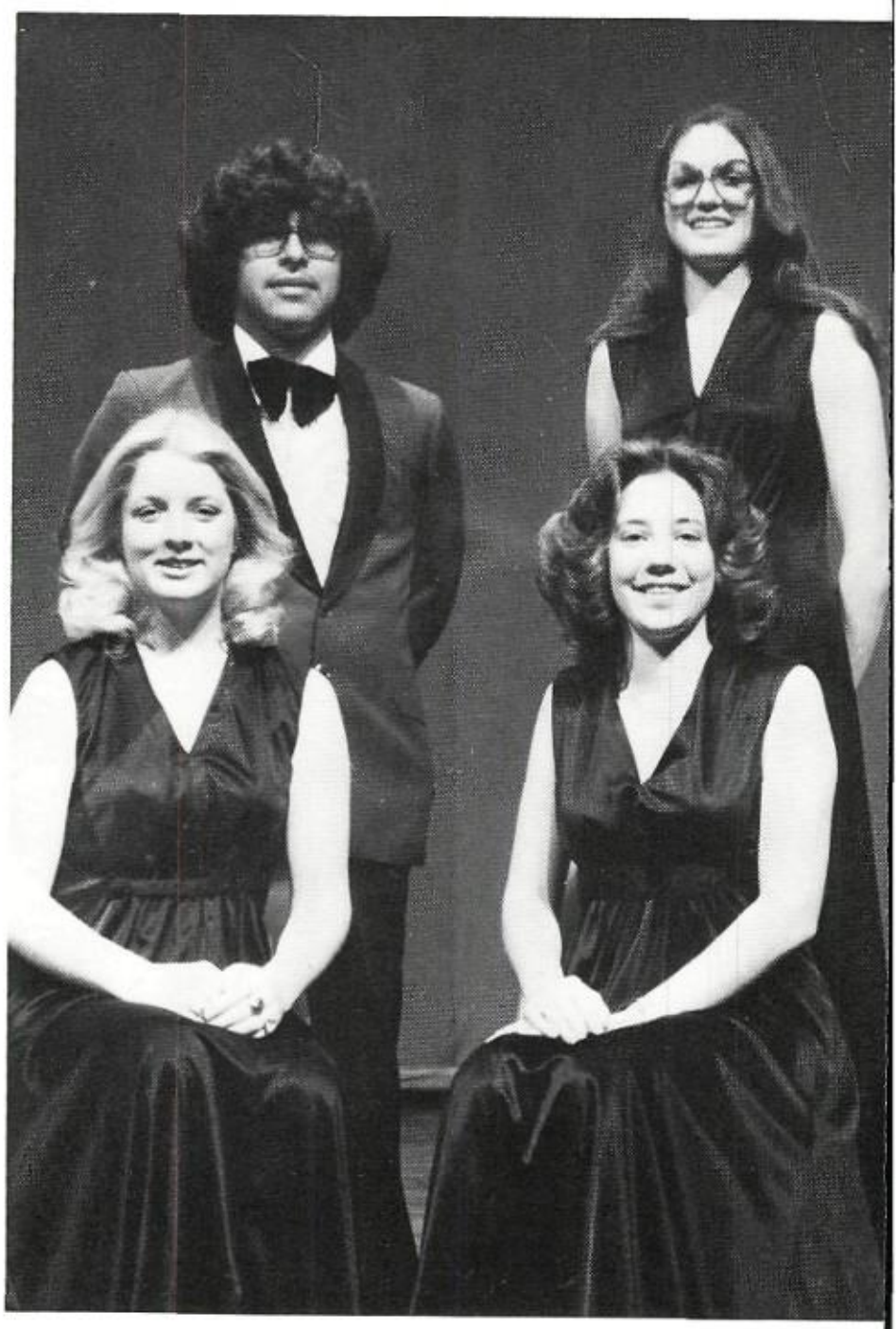
Highlighter, junior Phil Rynearson, plays his solo during 3rd period concert, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Orchestra Members Win Firsts at Contest

The 1979-80 school year was one of the most outstanding for the Orchestra members. The officers were Kristi Landherr, president; John Duran, vice president; Sandra Sykes, secretary; and Elizabeth Bounds, reporter.

To start the year out, the Orchestra played at the PTO's Open House for the High School. Some members played for the community including "The Sound of Music," "Tom Sawyer," and a CAC concert. During the Christmas season, a tour of the elementary schools was given. They also put on a program at the Belton Elementary Schools.

Contest had a great outcome this year. Thirty-three First Divisions were awarded at UIL Solo and Ensemble, giving most members more than one win. Junior Paul Vaughan made All-State, the highest award in UIL competition. On May 18, the Orchestra traveled to participate in the Sandy Lake Amusement Park Orchestra contest. They finished their busy year with a Spring Concert held at Temple High School for the public.



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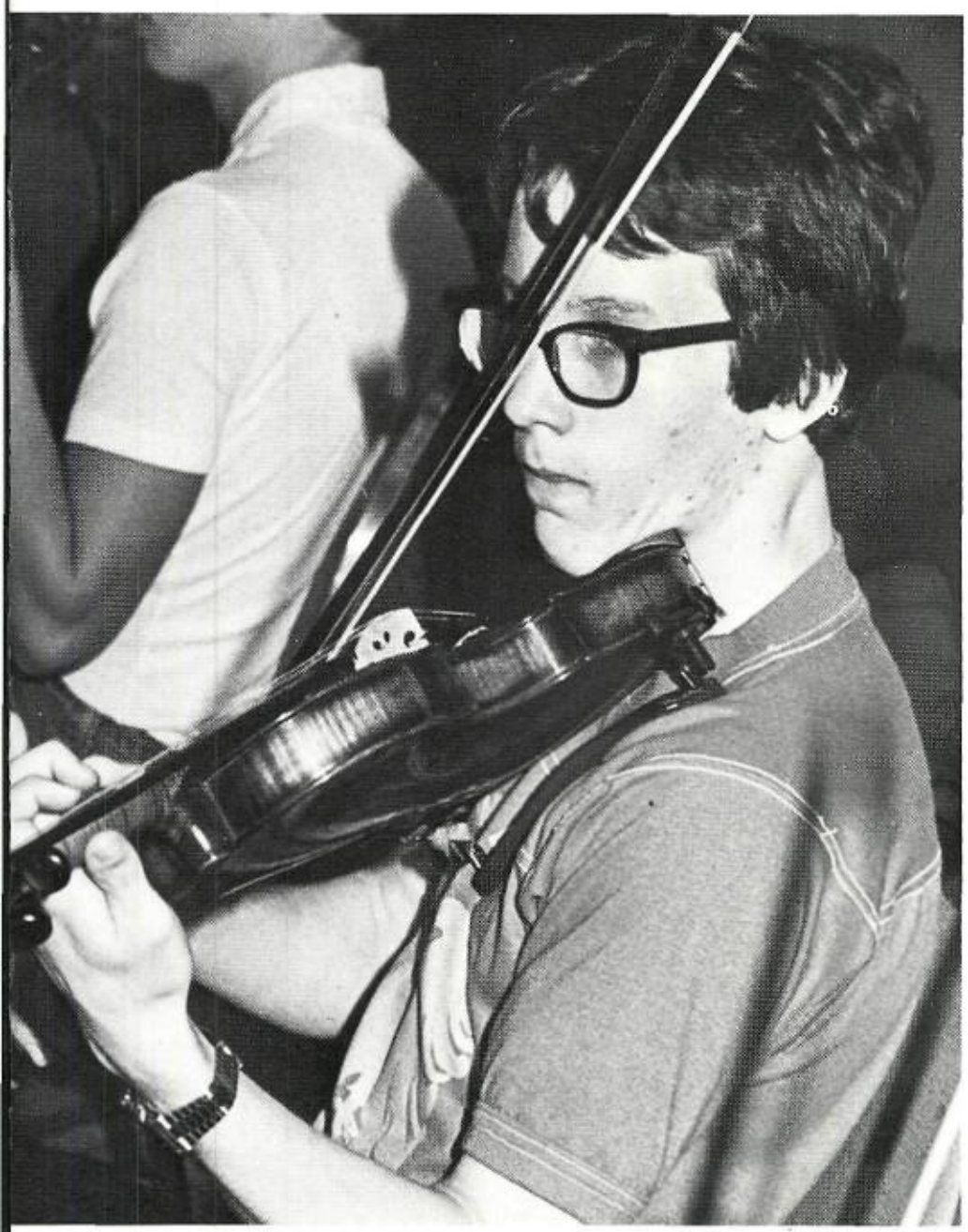
chestra members for the 1979-80 year FLUTES: Lisa McConnell, Priscilla Petk, Rosa Santos. OBOES: Jill Bedwell, shell Brinkmann. CLARINETS: Celina son, Kim Jones. BASSOON: Susan asburger. ALTO SAXOPHONE: John man. TENOR SAXOPHONE: John San. FRENCH HORNS: Brian Burk, Sharon rriker, Kim Thompson. TRUMPETS: ne Bartek, Fred Carter, Ken McDonald. TROMBONES: Don Iley, Matt Nowell, David Silva. TUBA: Hayden Knott. TYMPANI: Duane Heiner. PERCUSSION: Clyde Burgess, Duane Heiner. FIRST VIOLINS: Beth Evetts, John Duran, Holly Fischer, Paul Vaughan, Loretta Webster, Carol Wendland. SECOND VIOLINS: Catherine Bagwell, Kristi Landherr, Freda McGee, Glenda Morgan, Donna Murrell, Tammy Scott, Bunnie Pate, Craig Walker, Lizzy Wyche. VIOLAS: Lettie Butler, Pam Fee, Terry Lancaster, Elaine Lippard, Betsy Mock, Chip Snyder. CELLOS: Elizabeth Bounds, Shawn Aldrich, Kristi Fee, Sandra Sykes, Linda Taylor, Valorie Voigt. DOUBLE BASS: Raymond Hurley, Keith Kelln, Dennis Lynch, Devon Meshack, Blaine Morris. Mr. Gary Ballard is the director.

Explaining to Orchestra students, Mr. Gary Ballard stresses the significance of tempo.



Trying to keep her eye on both her music and Mr. Ballard, Senior Elizabeth Bounds play her cello.

All-State Orchestra member Paul Vaughan concentrates on his music during his sixth period class.

Bubbling with smiles Peps, Kittens dance

"Kick high, head up, feet in dance position! Smile!" These were some of the endless streams of the everyday instructions heard by the 70 girls who were chosen to perform halftime shows during the Wildcat football season.

The long, hard practices began quite early for some of the Kittens, members of the high kick team. Under the direction and supervision of Ms. Paula Bellomy, 20 girls attended the Miss Halftime USA camp at SWTSU in San Marcos. Michelle doVale laughingly stated, "After one day of camp, everybody was ready to go home. We were so sore and tired and we just wanted to go home!" Well, despite all the frustrations, the Kittens brought back over 20 first place ribbons for single performances and a first place trophy for their group performance. "We really had a lot of fun even though it was hard," said Kindra Churchill. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

After learning handfuls of dances, there was more work ahead. The other girls had to learn how to project and move more and also had to learn dances for their first performance. Ms. Bellomy, along with Captains Kindra Churchill and Natalie Woodward and Lieutenants Susie Baron, Julie Beauchamp, Michelle doVale, Rhonda Folsom, Lisa Macey and Sandra Sykes, were able to teach the dances for the first game in one long, hot summer week. The Pepperettes managed to correct and iron out their mistakes and were ready to make their 1979 debut.

Minutes before their grand entrance, most of the girls were in a near state of chaos. Trying to remember where that "what-cha-ma-call-it" was or who had this or "where is my glove?" girls jolted back and forth on the bus trying to get everything situated just right. However, inspite of all the worries, the Pepperettes and Kittens put a lot of starch in their performance and came out with only a few wrinkles. The worst part was over now.

Getting use to the practices after school, the girls gathered in the student center to devote their after-school time for practice. As the weeks passed by, few of them remembered the dances from the weeks before.

One of the highlights of the year was the game at which the "Beer Barrel Polka" was the featured dance. "It was the first time that we ever got to run to our places," commented Cindy Clements. "It was really neat!"

However, with all the hard work, the Pepperettes and Kittens managed to dance and kick their way through all the games and another year. Nevertheless, after their last performance, they managed to come off of the field with newly ironed dance abilities and the pride of being called a "Pepperette."

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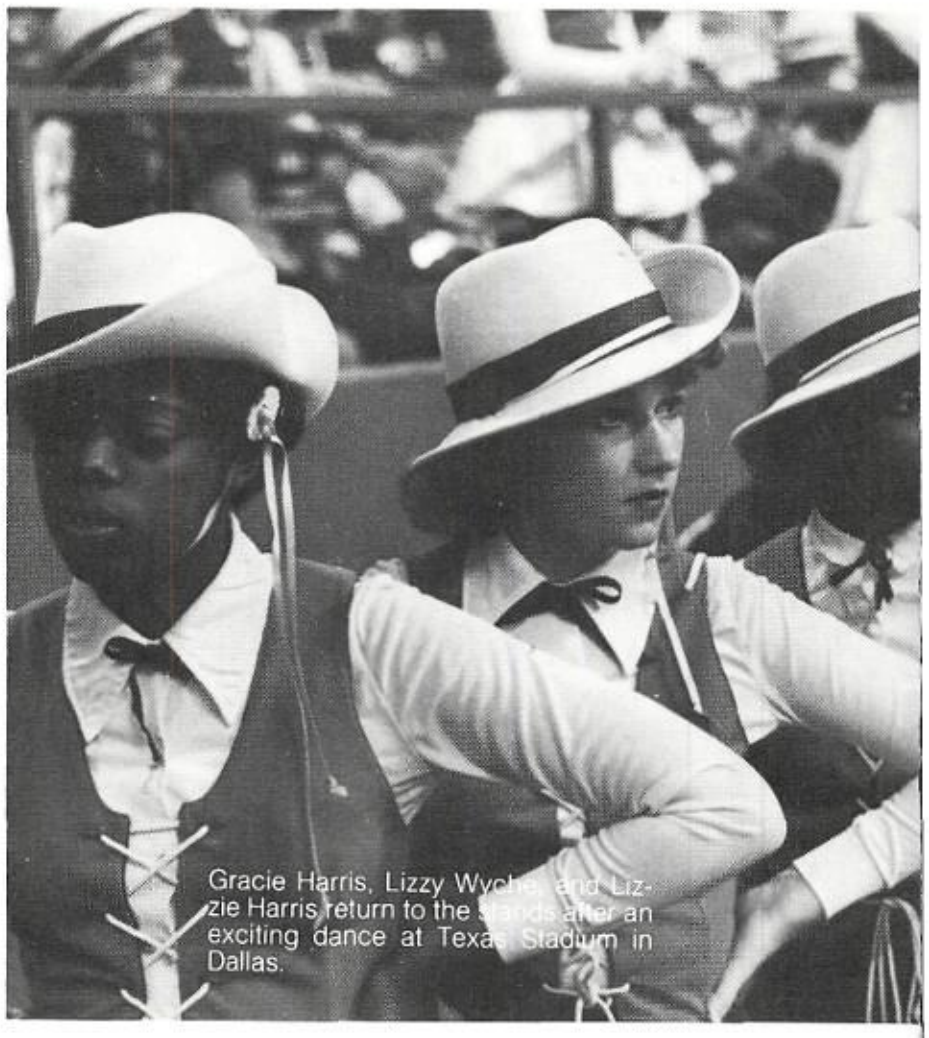

Gracie Harris, Lizzy Wyche, and Lizzie Harris return to the stands after an exciting dance at Texas Stadium in Dallas.

Trying to teach "Le Freak" to Scott Elementary students, sophomores Cindy Clements and Gail Murphy run over the motions.

Getting down last minute instructions before performing, Michelle doVale talks with Ms. Bellomy.

Taking a break from morning practice, Susie Baron and Lisa Macey join in a pom pon routine.

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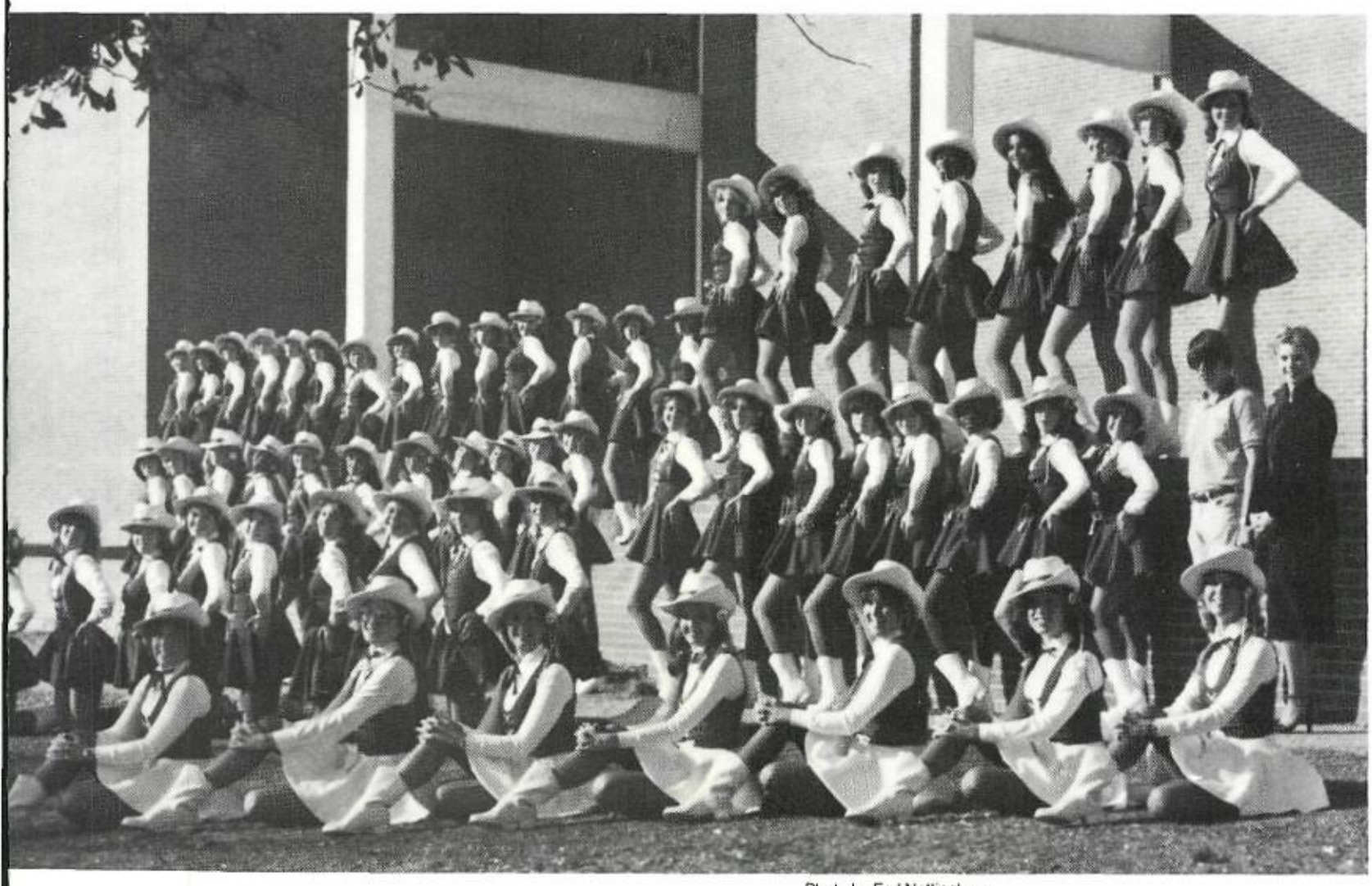
Sandra Churchill, Denise Kovacs and Tracy Folsom cheer the Wildcats on to victory.



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pperette officers for 1979-80 are chelle doVale, Sandra Sykes, Kina Churchill, Natalie Woodward, sie Baron, Gail Murphy, and Lisa acey. **Second row:** Pepperettes: ri Center, Shirley Camp, Linda adley, Leslie Rogers, Debbie Shir-, Gena Odstrcil, Karen Connell, isti Fee, and Debbie Slaughter **ird row:** Pepperettes: Tracy Harris, Angela Conley, Lisa Fox, Sheila Petty, Ronelle Sholar, Tatjana Greene, Sonia Simpson, Terri Marcovecchio, Laurie Herridge, Mindy Junek, Sharon Doyle. Kittens: Cindy Sherer, Julie Lewellen, Patti Chandler, D'Ann Wendel, Lizzy Wyche, Lizzie Harris, Denise Kovacs, Terri Morin. Manager Bill Selby and Paula Bellomy, choreographer. **Fourth row** Pepperettes: Karen Mihatsch, Mary Martinez, Gina Chesser, Pat Schnabel, Theresa Lancaster, Melinda Fisher, Dana Morris, Shelly Threlkeld, Laura Riley, Seleese Schraeder, Pam Selby, Chris Voss, Michelle Conley, and Jessica Faidi. Kittens: Delane Tischler, Tammy Center, Teresa Owens, Gracie Harris, Tracy Felder, Rhonda White, Sheila Mersiovsky, and Lana Novak.

Head cheerleader Michele Psencik leads a cheer over the microphone during the homecoming game.

Varsity cheerleaders are **Kneeling:** Donna McCrea and Kim Cater. **Second Row:** Joy Davis, Pam Browne, Lori Light, Leslie Sheffield, and Michele Psencik. **On Top:** Kim Dana.

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Taking turns on the mini-tramp, varsity cheerleaders participate in a contest at the Temple Mall.

Not even crutches keep the spirit away from senior Pam Browne during THS's high-spirited football season.

Varsity cheerleaders Kim Dana, Donn McCrea, Joy Davis, and Michele Psenc show true Wildcat spirit during a hom game.

Junior Kim Cater gives a kick for the Wildcats during the Trojan pep rally.

Work and fun; all part of cheerleading

Cartwheels, smiles, and painting signs all seemed to be trademarks of the cheerleaders this year, along with cheering the Cats on to victory.

Proving to be as effective as a fuse for dynamite, the cheerleaders sparked off Wildcat enthusiasm from the beginning of the pep rallies until the end of the football games which all ended in victory. Preparation for the pep rally and football game took all week long, starting on Monday morning meetings with Coach McQueen, discussing the right kinds of signs to make for the upcoming opponent. Tuesdays through Thursdays were spent by making signs and practicing cheers. Friday was the longest day of all; it started at 7 a.m., taping up signs and practicing for the pep rally. At 8 a.m. the action began with a mixture of cheers, a blasting band, and chanting pepperettes. The fun wasn't over after the pep rally because those eight screaming and jumping girls would leave a tinge of excitement, lasting all day long, and then give another boost of spirit at night during the game.

Cheerleading didn't stop with football. The cheerleaders supported basketball and track, as well as making signs for other sports.

THS cheerleaders attended camp at S.H.U. last summer. Working hard from early in the morning until late at night, they brought back several all-superior and excellent awards and one super-star ribbon. They were also invited to do radio spots on KTEM, saying a Wildcat yell or two.

Summing it all up, Michele Psencik commented: "Cheerleading was a great experience for me. It was a lot of work, yet a lot of fun, and I think all girls should try out for it."

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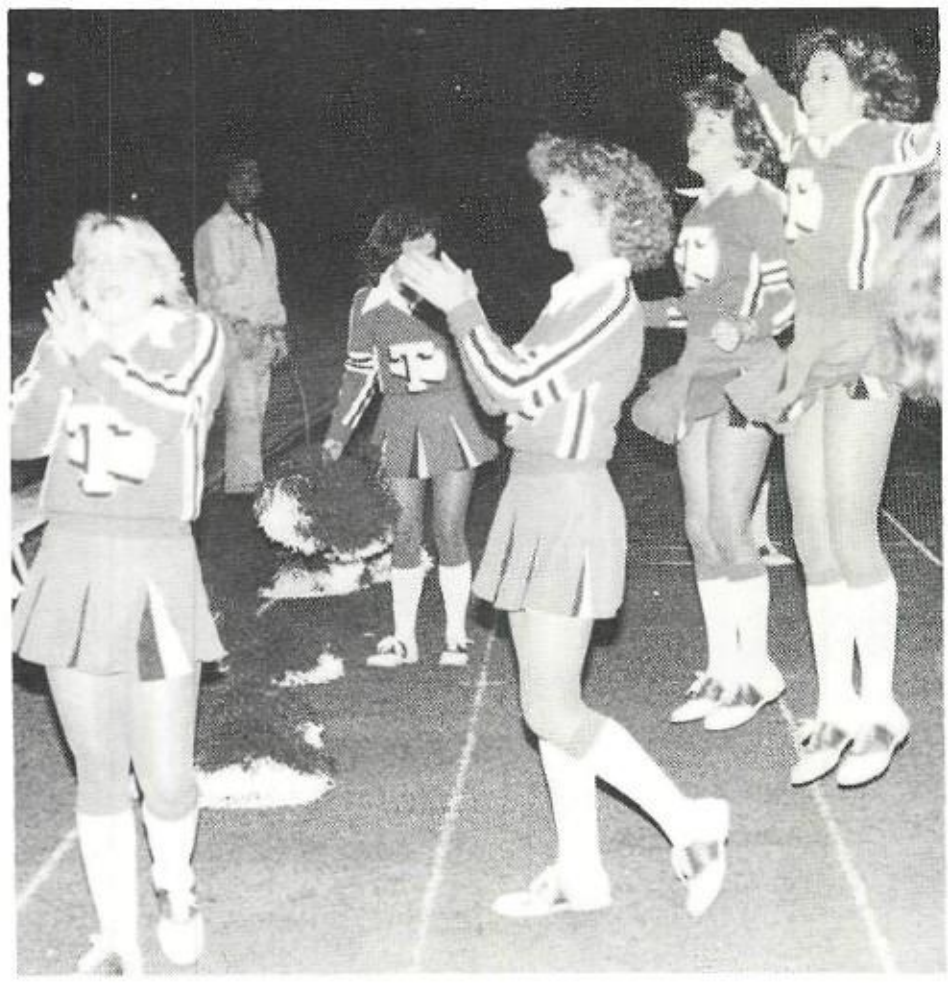

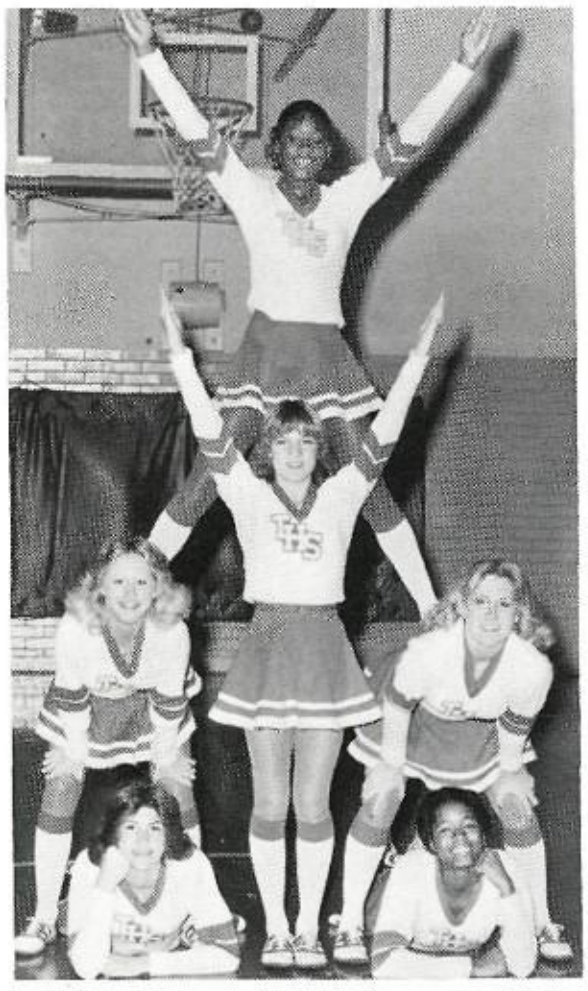

J.V. cheerleaders are **First Row:** Julie Altenberg and Karen Overton. **Second Row:** Colette Pick, Janet Perry, and Sandra Pricer. **On Top:** Jackie Parker.

'79-80 Choral Changes Reflect Student Needs

The Choral Department headed by Mr. Dwain Marshall added a new member to the staff. Mr. Joseph Thomas contributed his musical touch to the Ninth Grade Mixed Choir, Concert Girls' Choir, and Melody, girls' pop ensemble. Mr. Marshall directed Mixed Choir and the Polyfoniks.

There were several changes in the organization of classes compared to that of past years. For the first time in several years, there was no Boys' Choir. Instead, there was a small class for boys who were not yet ready for Mixed Choir. At the end of the first quarter they were tested to see if they would be able to join choir. There was only one Freshman Choir, whereas in the past there have been several girls' groups and a boys' choir as well. Also, because of there being no Boys' Choir, the Mixed Choir's size grew considerably — about half the size of what it was two years ago. Concert Girls' Choir size was lessened by about a third of last year's. All these changes reflect the desires of Mr. Marshall to meet the needs required by different students each year.

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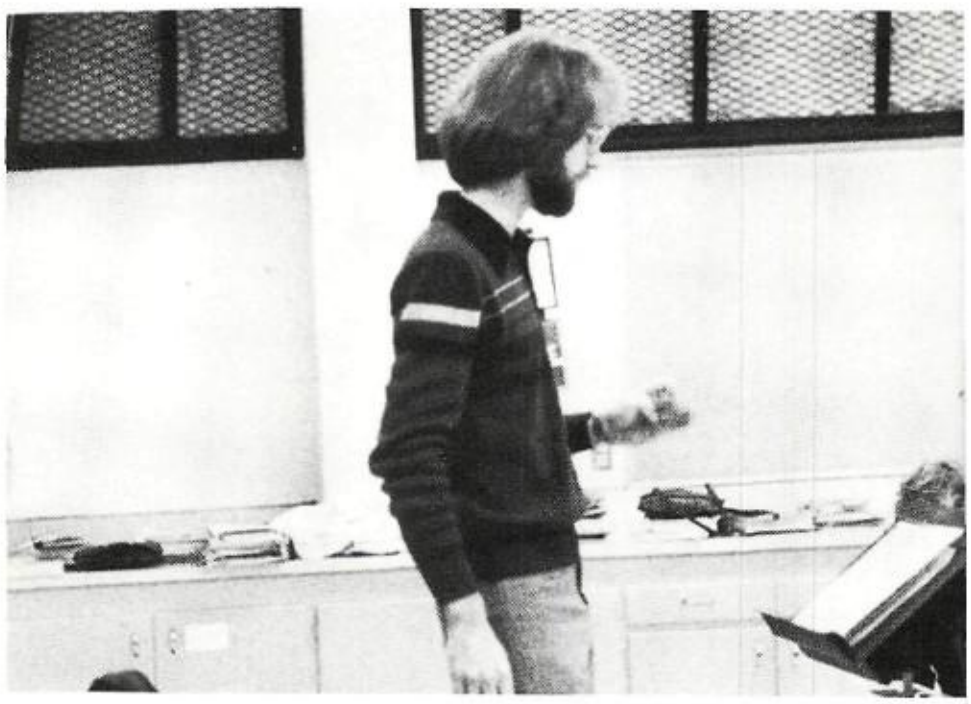

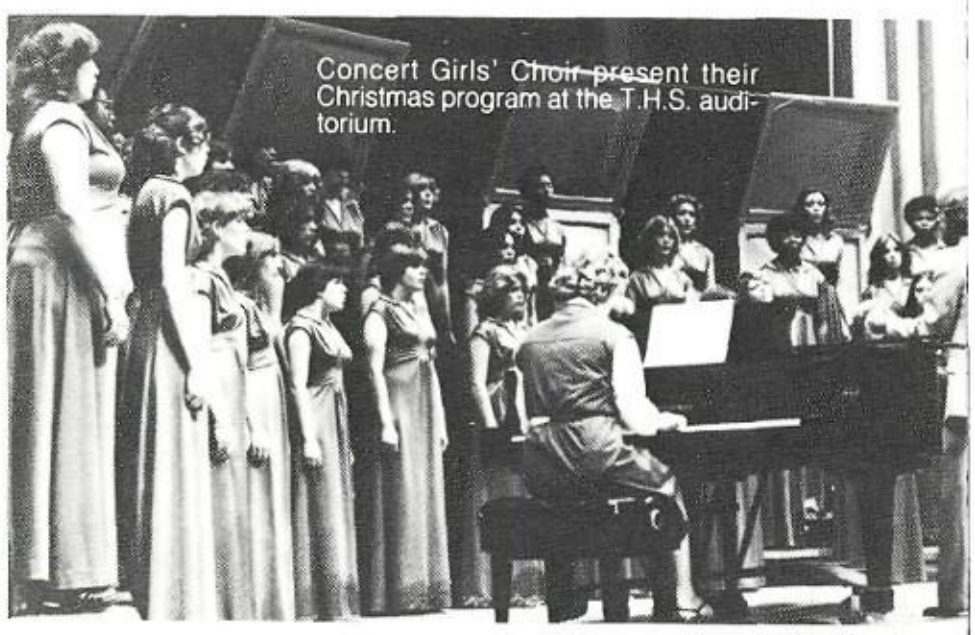

Concert Girls' Choir present their Christmas program at the T.H.S. auditorium.

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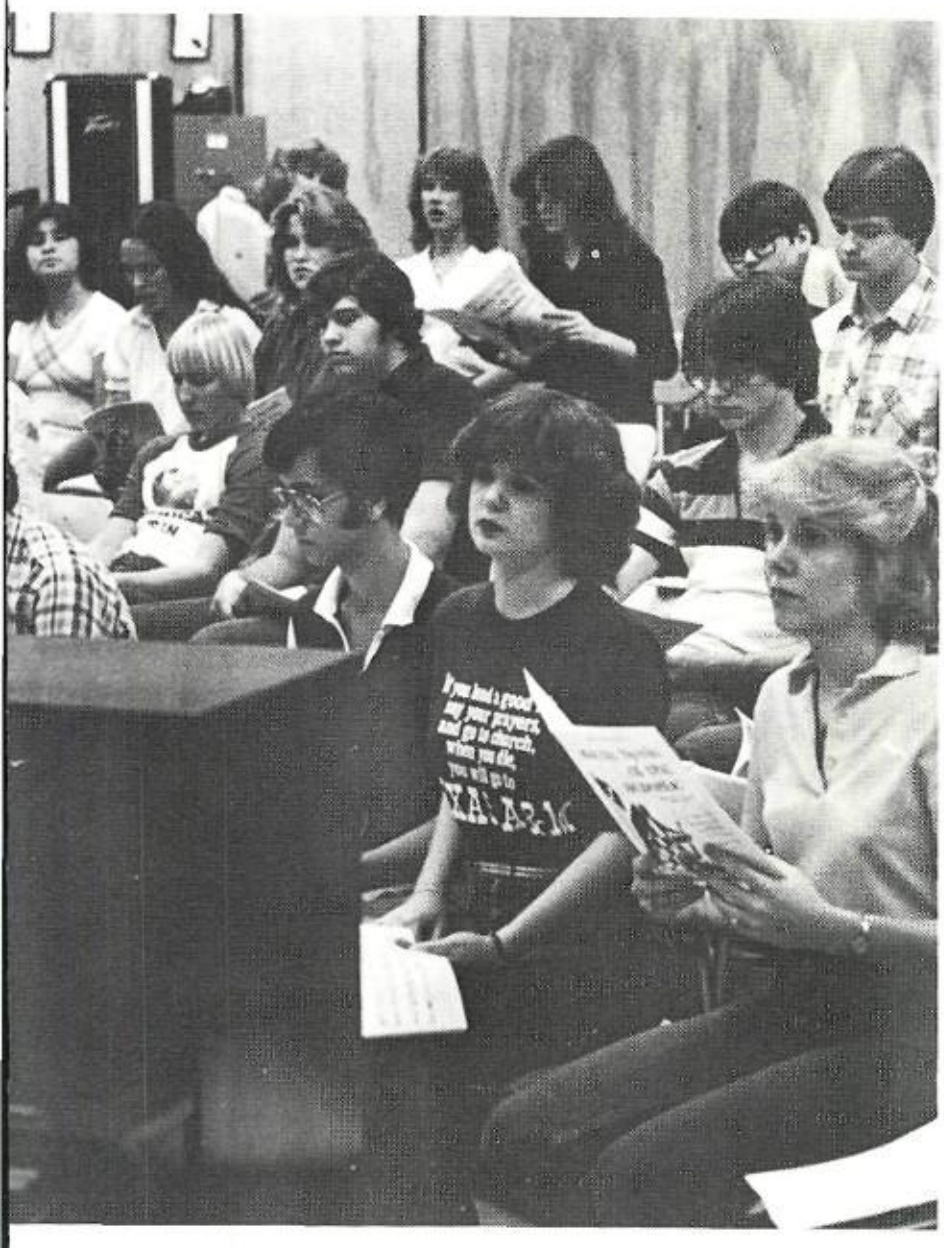
Mixed Choir members are First row: Cindy Booze, Elizabeth Barge, Keith Bulls, Dawn Willis, Catherine Vanderford, Steven Alston, Tonne Oldham, Maria Ramos, Mike Jones, Melanie Collins, Deborah Fojtasek, Jeff Hansen, Rhonda Burns, David Torres, Kristen Richards. Second row: Jeff Daniel, Brenda Colvin, Daniel Lambert, Nan Gaines, Raymond Hacker, Karen Romero, Alan Brooks, Lisa Renick, Dale Motl, Lisa Maspero, Kyle Harris, Paula Hall, Billy Ledger, Suzanne Miller. Third row: Mitchell Stamps, Julia Lewellen, Robert Harrell, Bill Selby, Elizabeth Kuryla, Darryl Blackmon, Seleese Schraeder, Brian Prudhomme, Stacy Cobb, Bill Hamilton, Margaret Rowan, Tim Prince, Sheila Loveless, Teresa Owens. Fourth row: Dianne Becker, Mike Barton, Rebecca Schoolar (Historian), Cory White (President), Sherri Waters, Raymond McLean, Sherry Pagel, Grady Winslow, DeAnn Quarles, Paul Thompson, Cindy Scherer, Steve Okeson, Sandra Sykes (Secretary), Jeff Kopriva. Accompanist: Melissa Petrek.

. Thomas directs the Freshman oir.

Concert Girls' Choir members are First row: Debbie Slaughter, Robin Folsom, Tammy Scott, Sandy Ray, Theresa Lancaster, Anita Hobbs, Janet Brown, Mary Miller, Dana Morris, Kerri Akin. Second row: Patty Flanary, Rhonda White, Susan Roeder, Leslie Beauchamp, Lisa Fox, Cindy Malzer, Janet Evans, Susan Wallingford, Karen Mihatsch, Paula Symm. Third row: Tanya Woodham, Patsy Shelton, Beth Eakin, Michelle Conley, Susan McCall, (Vice president), Jill Cobb, Nan Humphrey, Melissa Petter, Linda Kristinek, Alveta McDaniel, Gina Chesser (Librarian), Delores Shannon, Fourth row: Jackie Crumpton, Tracy Felder (Secretary), Tammy Simek, Megan Romero, Sharon White, Jean Winkler, Melissa Hoelscher, Susan Schnabel, Pam Fisher, Elaine Lippard, Lana Novak (President), Sherry Cavil.



Members of the Mixed Choir practice their music during class.

Rebecca Schoolar sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" at Travis Middle School.

Members of the Polyfoniks pose in front of Margaret Rowan's house. From left to right they are Front row: DeAnn Quarles, Mike Barton, Melissa Petrek. Second row: Steven Alston, Michelle Moore, Johnny Hill, Karen Romero, Robert Harrell, Rebecca Schoolar. Back row: Cory White, Margaret Rowan, Paul Thompson.

Suzanne Miller, Joan Huntsberry, a
Kristen Lundbeck prepare the ba
drop for their spring concert.

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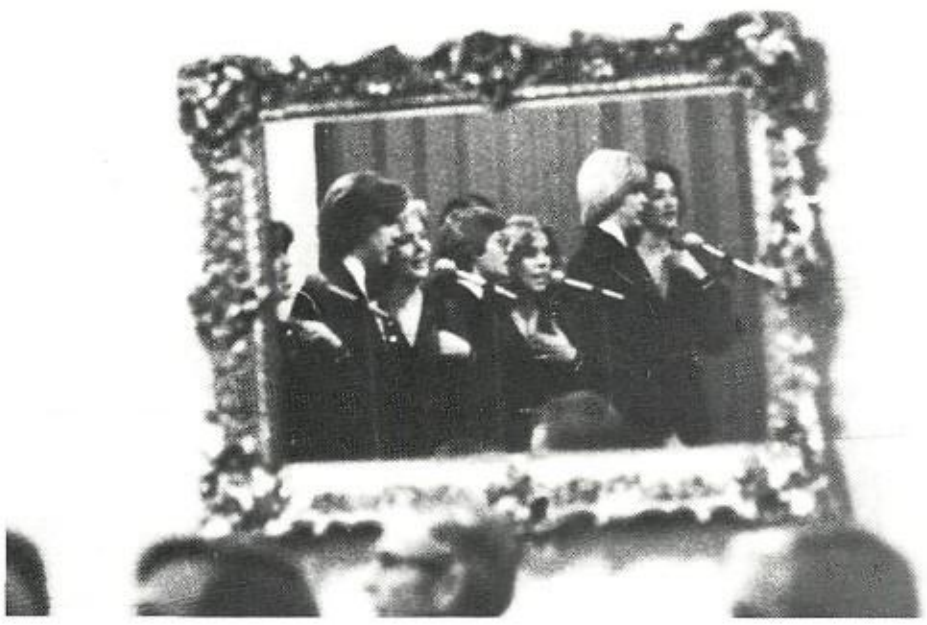

The image of the Polyfoniks has always reflected quality entertainment through music.

Rebecca Schoolar and Cory White sing in the T.H.S. auditorium during open house.

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Dianne Becker sings "You Took My Heart By Surprise" at the Melody spring concert.

Contests challenge THS singing groups

One of the major changes to occur was the development of Melody, the female equivalent to Polyfoniks. The group was active last year but did not have its own period until the 1979-80 year. Melody and Polyfoniks both performed for various schools, clubs, and organizations, as well as hospitals. They performed a joint concert for Travis Middle School in April, and each group had their own spring concert.

Temple, as usual, did well in the area competitions. Mixed Choir received a I in singing and a II in sightreading at district competition held at THS. The Concert Girls' Choir was awarded a I in singing and a III in sightreading, while the Ninth Grade Mixed Choir got a I in singing and a III in sightreading. In solo competition, Dianne Becker was a member of the Texas All State Choir and Bill Hamilton was first alternate. Many choir members made district and region choir as well.

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Melody members seated are Lisa Maspero, Melanie Freeman, Debbie Fojtasek. Standing: Joan Huntsberry, Susan Pisar, Seleese Schraeder, Cindy Palomino, Suzanne Miller, and Dianne Becker. Not pictured is Kristen Lundbeck.

The Mixed Choir performs its annual Christmas concert for the T.H.S. student body.

Melissa Petrek, accompanist for Polyfoniks and Mixed Choir, waits to play during choir class.

Ninth Grade mixed choir members are First row: Tamra Moseley, Kim Jones, Deanna Johnson, Rebecca Howell. Second row: Garland Johnson, Penny Holtzclaw, Janet Perry, Keith Dixon, Yvette Coufal, Susan Stansbury, Kim Godfrey, Janice Poulter, Sharon Doyle, Penny Rowe, Desiree Hall, Rusty Morris, Lorie Hiles. Third row: Eric Chavez, Pam Fields, Ronny Johnson, Linda Franklin, Tracy Harris (secretary), Sarah Jones, Pearl Valdez, Bonita Wilborn, Andrew Ellis, Jamel Alexander, Linda Taylor, Daniel Broadway, Jon Alston. Fourth row: Marcia Maspero, Teresa Gulbranson, Preston Childers (president), Jane Fladeland (vice-president), Wendy Wilson, Patti Gillmeister, Debbie Moreno, Kelly Lundbeck, Angie Watson, Jimmy Patton, Brenda McCoy, Sally Purifoy, Jerome Schoolar. Fourth row: David Cominsky, Rachel Childres, Kyle McQueen, Tracy Folsom, Byron Farrell, Pam Wright, Barbara Kahlig, Kim Smithwick, Kelly Stone, Valerie Whatley, Craig Ordner, Jayne Waters, Jimmy Renick, Kerry Johnson.

Johnny Hill accompanies the Polyfoniks during a concert at Travis Middle School.

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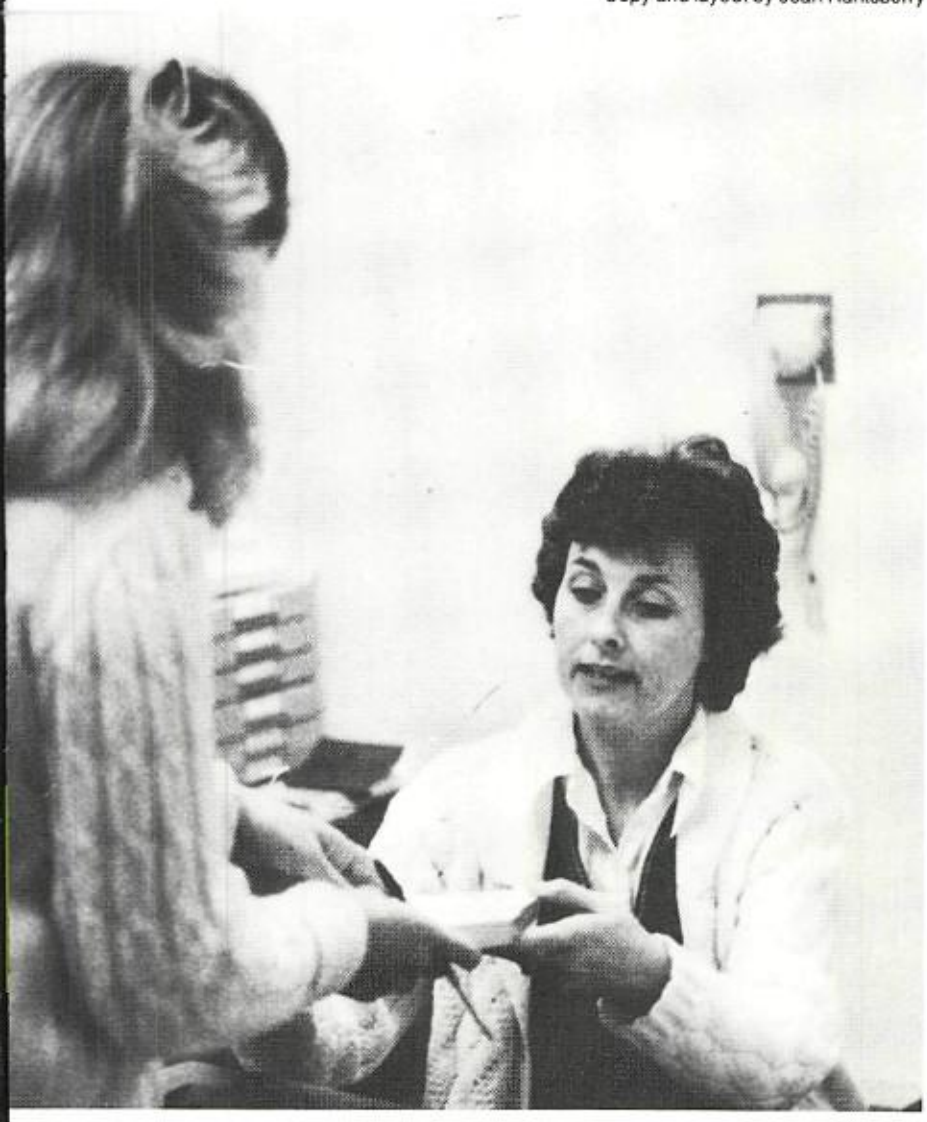

Members of the ninth grade Mixed Choir rehearse for their Spring Concert.

Choir Tours Highlight 1979-80 School Year

The Girls' Choir and Mixed Choir went on overnight tours during the spring. The Girls' Choir headed north to Dallas for an overnight stay after being invited to the Six Flags Invitational Choral Festival. They sang at DeSoto High School on Friday and ate dinner at the Country Dinner Playhouse. The girls received a I in concert and a II in sight reading. Saturday, they spent the day at Six Flags and returned to Temple late Saturday night.

The Mixed Choir went south for three days. They spent Thursday in Houston where they saw the musical "The Tender Trap." Friday, they competed in the Southwest Choral Festival in Galveston where they received a II in concert and a II in sight reading. The choir spent the rest of Friday and part of Saturday on the beach in Galveston. On the way back to Temple they ate at the Galleria in Houston.

All in all, the choirs were involved in a variety of activities all year long, from the first of the year candy sales to the end of the year Choir Banquet.

Choir president Cory White commented, "As a whole, this year in choir was great. We had our share of potholes but we always managed to climb out."

Mrs. Marilyn Harris, Choir Department Secretary, gives Seleese Schraeder a receipt for candy sales.

Concentrating on his design, freshman David Rickenbacker pieces together an arrangement of different colored yarn.

Hook rugs designed by an Art II class drape an art room table.

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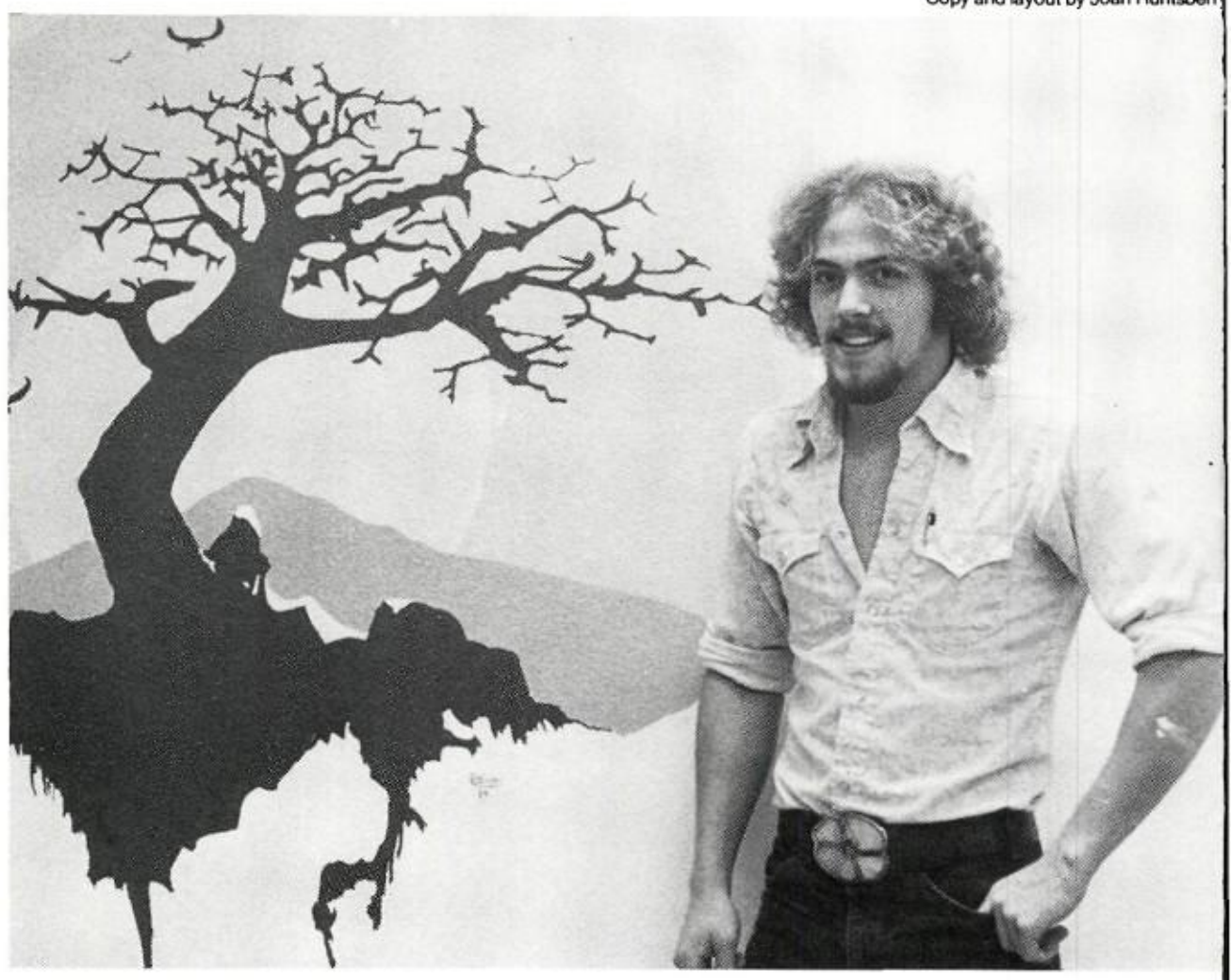
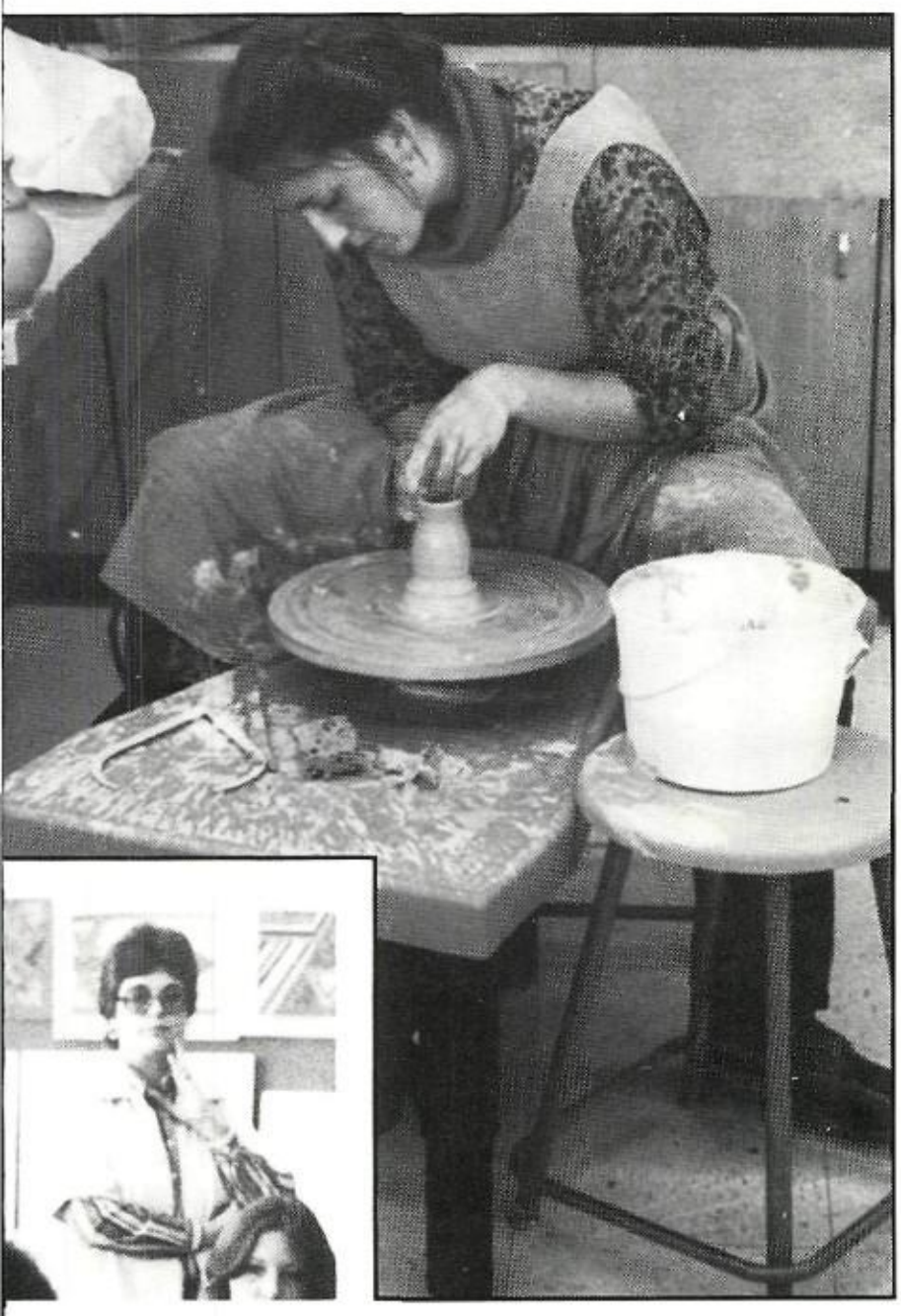


Senior Paul Conley poses by a pic
he painted that decorates Mr. Dur
office.

Freshman Wilbur Bell jokes around as he pastes on his masterpiece for Art.



s. Sally Bales (inset) observes as ıncy Donaldson demonstrates her ill on the potter's wheel.

Design and abstract part of art classes

The art classes covered a variety of different skills through the combined efforts of teachers, Ms. Sally Bales and Ms. Cecilia Kelley. Art I, taught by Ms. Bales, worked on design, abstract, and still life, all of which exposed the students to basic art procedures. Ms. Kelley's Art I to IV classes were involved with creating pieces of jewelry, working with metal, and designing and making their own hook rugs. During the last quarter the advanced classes were busy with individual projects which took up most of the time.

Besides doing their own projects, the art classes had two distinguished guests both of whom were affiliated with the CAC. One of them was Richard Hunt, a world-renowned sculptor, who was commissioned to build a piece for the outside of the CAC. He came to T.H.S. and explained the different steps necessary to create giant metal sculptures. The other guest was Nancy Donaldson, a potter from Austin, who was doing a residency with the CAC. She demonstrated her techniques for various art classes at T.H.S.

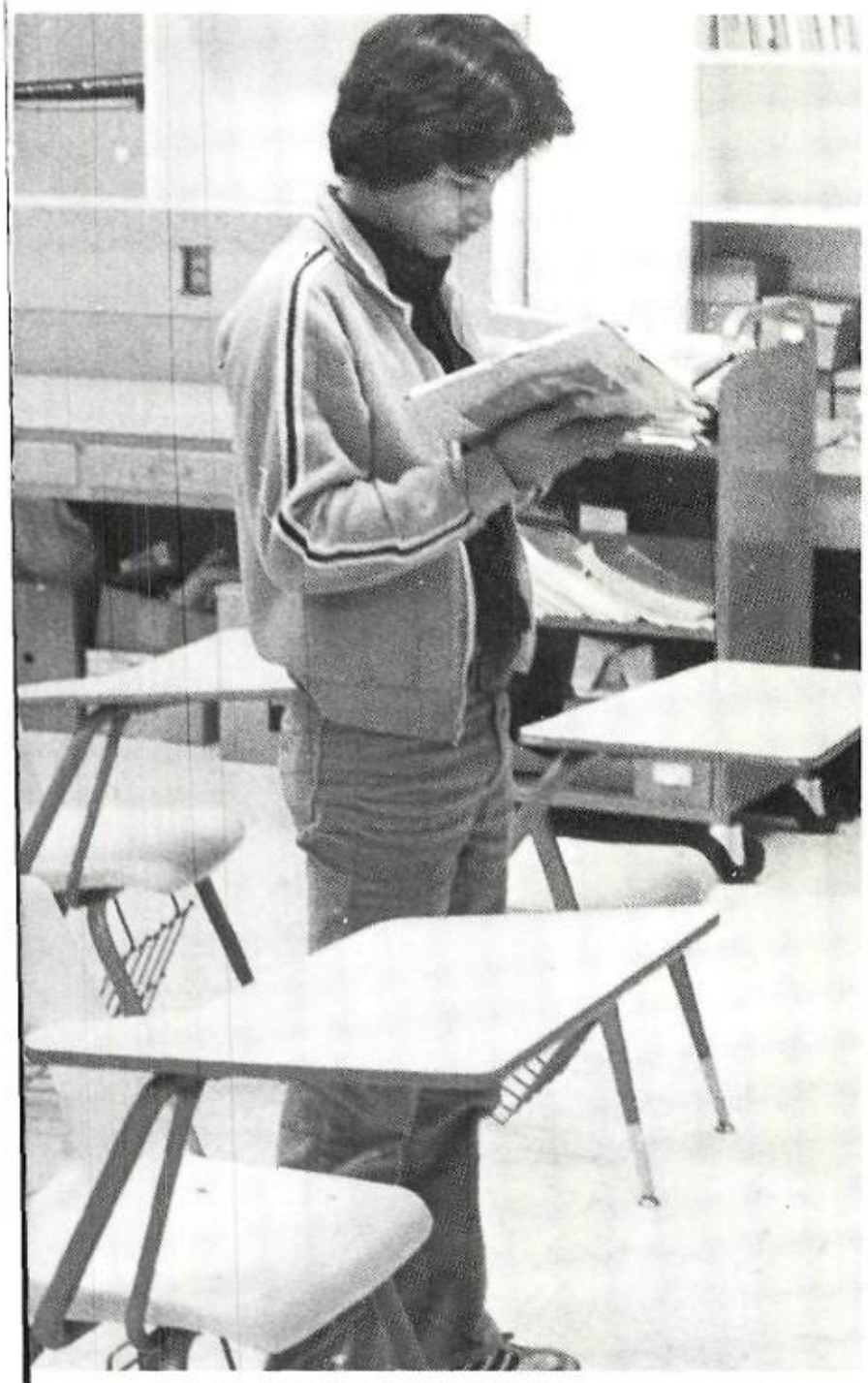
Most art students felt that art was good for relaxing and creative thinking, things that weren't dealt with in most required courses. Commenting on art in general, senior Lisa Nix said, "I liked taking art because it balanced out the rest of my classes. I wish, though, that people would take art more seriously and not just for an easy credit. Art was fun, but it was very hard work."

Eddie Rivera and Betty Gonzales practice another acting technique called "mirror."

Members of the advanced dran class lower the backdrop for "Th Sound of Music."

For an acting exercise, Elizabeth Steffy, Vicky Sames, Glenn Dickerson, Dwayne Hopwood, Shelly Threlkeld, Steve Threlkeld, Mike Slack, and Michele Vanicek become human machines.

Members of Drama I, Albert Reese, Cameron Feir, Carla Bakker, Nancy McCelvey, and William Rice read from the play, "Our Town."



icky Vargas reads out loud from Matchmaker" during drama class.

Unexpected changes bring new teachers

The speech and drama department had many unexpected changes during the 79-80 term. The group had three different drama teachers: Mr. John McCollum, who left at the beginning of the year, Mr. Tony Henson, who left at the end of second quarter after helping direct "The Sound of Music," and Miss Marilyn Marek, who taught third quarter.

Students had mixed reactions toward their speech and drama classes through the year. Some felt first quarter was not as busy as second when the classes started getting down to work. The speech classes, taught by Mrs. Linda Lanning, got much harder as the year developed. Two of the classes, extemporaneous speaking (15 minutes in class to prepare a speech) and impromptu speaking (3 minutes to prepare a speech) became much more difficult as students were required to speak in front of their classes one to three times a week.

Jessica Faidi, member of Mrs. Lanning's speech class, said, "It has taught me to organize my thoughts in public from start to finish and not to scramble around for my thoughts."

Mr. Henson taught prose, poetry, and dramatics. His classes read various plays including "Our Town," and his seventh period class was responsible for much of the backstage work for "The Sound of Music."

Mr. Durward Howard, previous band director, was appointed to head the TISD fine arts department. He plans to have musicals annually which started with the production of "The Sound of Music," and he has high hopes for the future of the department.

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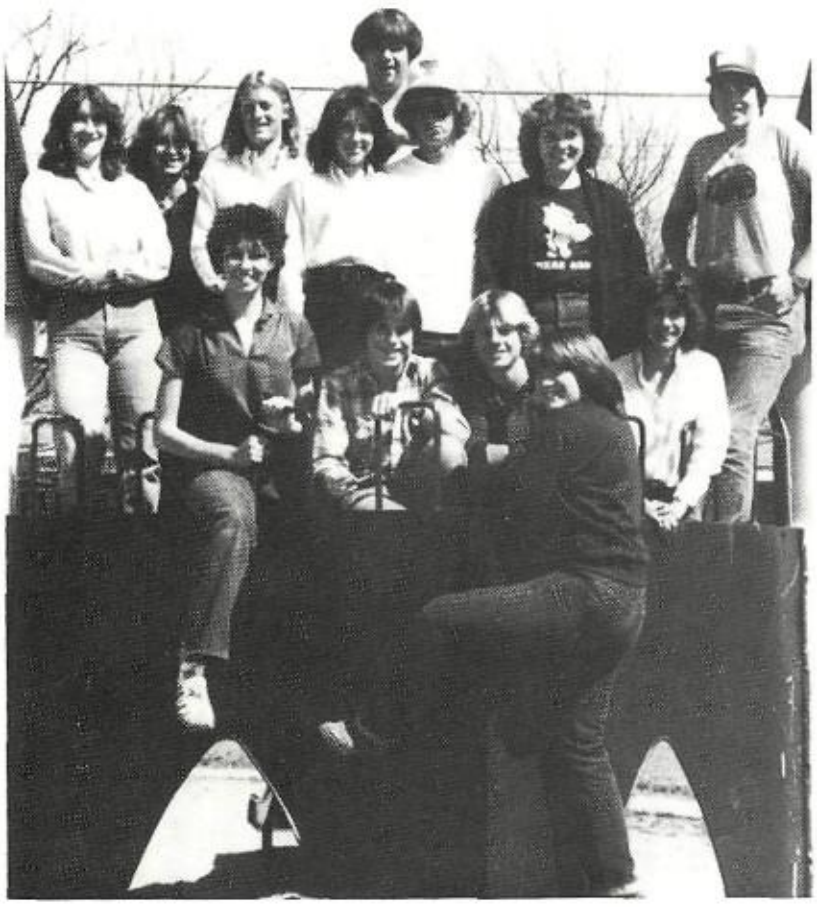
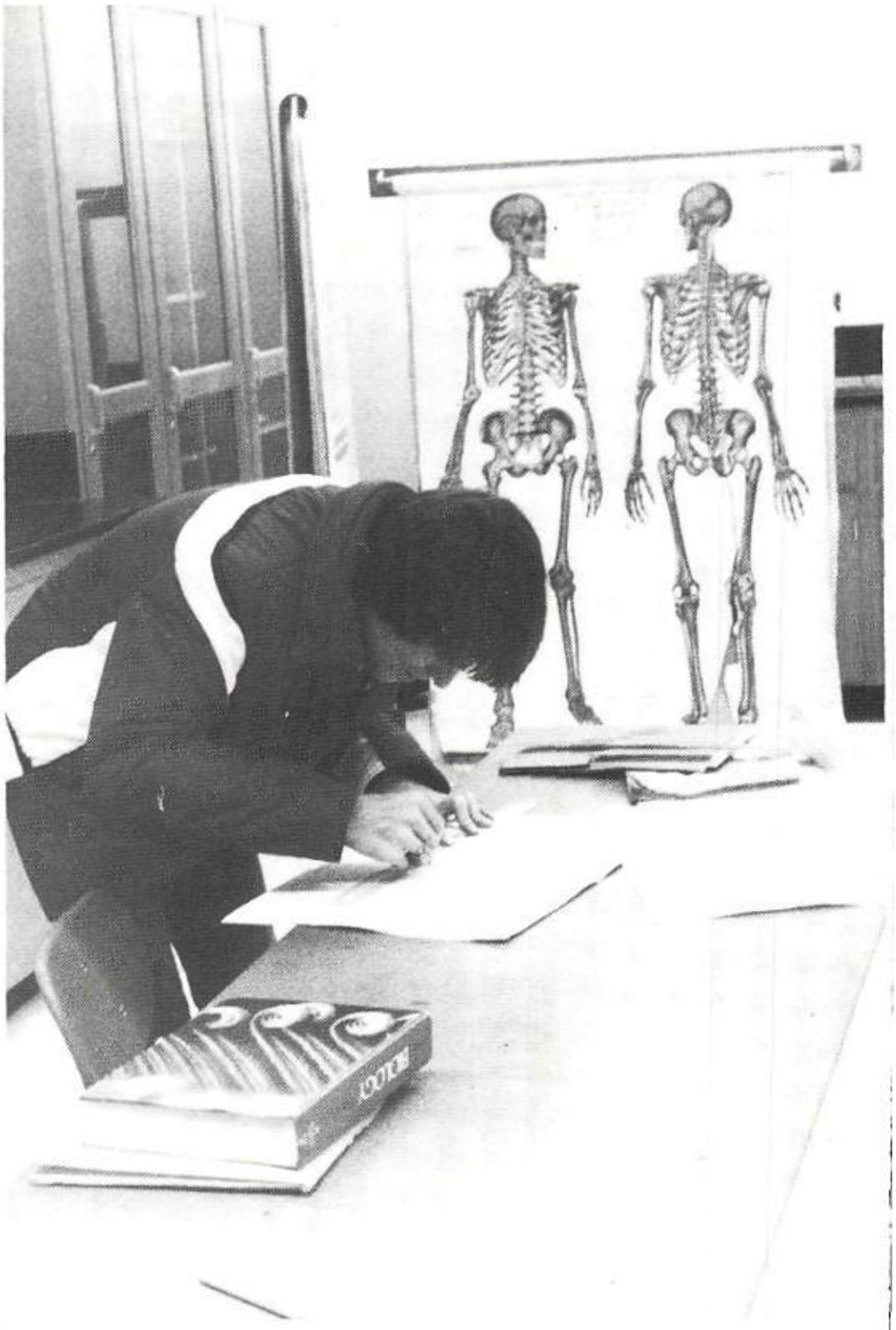




Seniors Joan Huntsberry and Donna Hill put the finishing touches on the spirit sign to show the Wildcats that the Cotton Blossom is backing them.

Using her Journalism decision-making techniques, senior Angie Carriere, debates about how to eat her sandwich during a social get-together for Journalism II students.

Mrs. Nancy Starke catches Journalism I students Dana Morris, Allen Stoneham, Ralph Martinez, Sheila Mersiovsky, and Melinda Fisher, and shows them how to file negatives.

During Mrs. Smith's third period Biology II class, junior Bruce Hill is glued to his Journalism layout as he rushes to meet a yearbook deadline.

Juniors Chris Voss and Michelle Conley clown around with Easter hats as junior Ross Ahlgren peps up the yearbook sales.

Journalism II students take a quick break from deadlines as they laugh and joke around at a Christmas party.

Journalism filled with changes, deadlines

The beginning of the year in room 102 found Journalism II students adjusting to a new advisor, Mrs. Nancy Starke, and getting used to the basic changes she made in the department. As the year went on, the adjusting was made and the focus shifted to deadlines. Phrases like "Has the copy come back yet?" and "Those pages have to be in by Friday at the latest!" were heard constantly as the newspaper and yearbook staffs fought the seemingly endless pressure of publishing a newspaper and a yearbook.

The year got off to a good start in newspaper with the first issue of *The Rambler* distributed on October 1. The newspaper staff felt insecure about putting together a paper when the first issue came out, but felt like they learned a lot from it. Editor Dianne Barnes commented, "There were only two of us who had pasted-up before, so the first issue took a lot of extra work." The staff felt more confident when subsequent issues of the paper came out, and Journalism I students helped write stories, so that the only problem faced was getting the pages to the printer on the right day! There were a total of 10 Ramblers printed during the entire year, including special issues on Homecoming, Twirp, Seniors, and cub edition written entirely by Journalism I students.

The pressure was relentless during the fourth period yearbook class as the staff worked persistently to put together the sixty-sixth edition of the *Cotton Blossom*. Although the first deadline included some late hours of work after school, ninety-four pages were turned in with great satisfaction from the staff, knowing they had completed a third of the book. Ensuing deadlines were just as fulfilling with staff members turning in eighty pages in March, sixty-four in April, and the remaining sixty at the end of May.

When the final pages of the yearbook were turned in and the last paper had been printed, Journalism II students emitted a big sigh of relief and looked back proudly at a year full of accomplishment.

"Variety adds spice to life"

Due to the growth of interest this year, an extra Spanish class was added . . . Spanish III. Not only did the small class of seven get a greater depth of literature and grammar, but it also became the root of Spanish club activities. Being such a small class, they were able to move quickly from project to project, whether it was making pinatas or making a Spanish buffet.

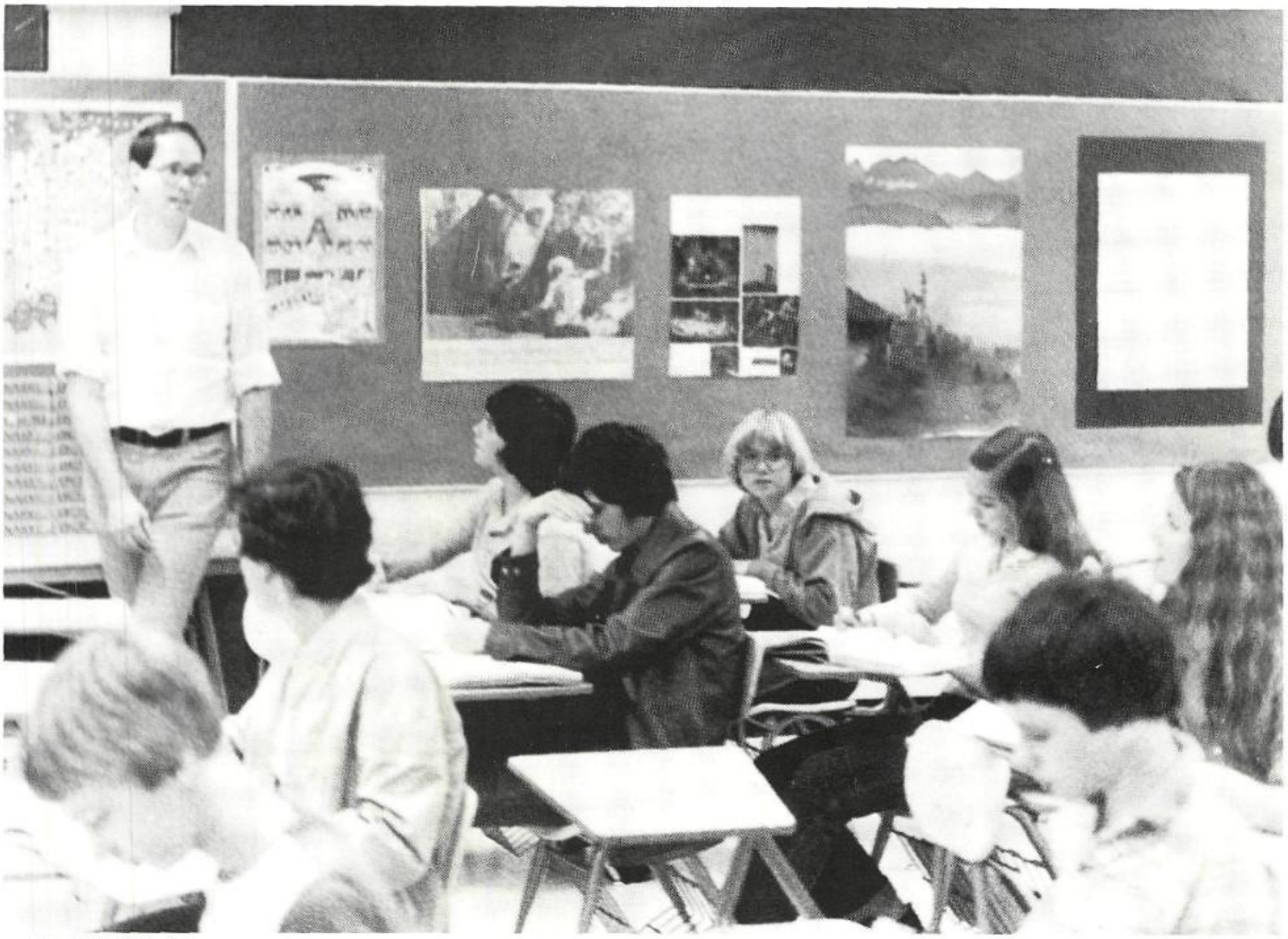
This year was also a new beginning for Los Amigos Unidos. Sponsored by Senora Gloria Duarte, the club won first place in the mini-float contest during Homecoming, second place for their entry in the Christmas parade, and had a wonderful evening at their banquet, as Cindy Palomino and Mary Martinez showed their talent while they entertained. Being the largest club brought problems, like not having enough seats in 111B during meetings or not having enough buses for the annual San Antonio trip, but Los Amigos Unidos certainly was a worthwhile organization.

The Latin Club opened new horizons as some of the members attended a Latin contest in Austin during the third weekend of March. This was the first time that THS has attended contest. The students showed their potential as they raised their own money for the event and

German Club Members are **Bottom row:** Chris Bridges, Brenda Zalesky, Suzanne Brasher, Celina Cason, Kim DeVane, and Carolyn Hensley. **Second row:** Melinda Fisher, George Brasher, Greg Gaines, Terry Tannreuther. **Third row:** Valorie Voight, Elaine McAdoo, Laura Miller, Paul Vaughan, Barry Raper. **Fourth row** Steve Niekamp, Chris Voss, Le Leadbeater, Sheila Mersiovsky, Tir Arldt, Joyce Mikeska. **Fifth row:** Er Jez, J. W. Chism, Shawn Aiken, Ke Fuchs; Club Sponsor. **Sixth row** Chris Waage, William Gerland, Sa Cominsky.

Seniors Dora De La Rosa and Monica Marquez help paint a Wildcat sign during a Spanish III class. This was a first year for Spanish III.

"Slay the Dragons!" was the theme of the Spanish club's mini-float entry which won first place.



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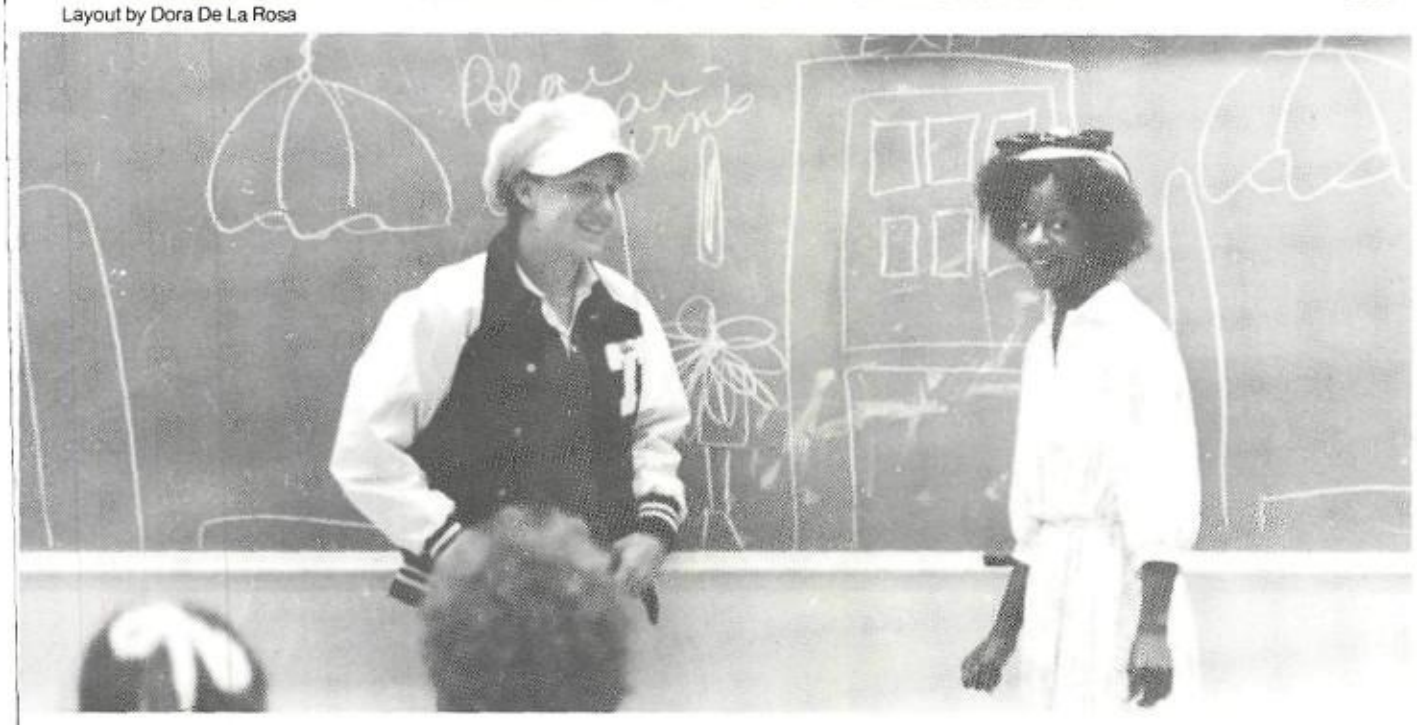

Besides "Willkommen!" Mr. Kenneth Fuch's German students learned to say many other words in German.

Regina Crawford isn't too sure that waiting is for her, as she and Darrell Oldham portray a scene in a French restaurant.

Los Amigos Unidos are **Bottom row:** Lisa Knudsen, Treasurer; Monica Marquez, Vice-President; Daniel Sharp, President; Senora Gloria Duarte, Club Sponsor; Dora Linda De La Rosa, President; Kerry Sharp, Secretary; and Michael Mares, Club-Representative. **Second row:** Alicia Cuevas, Mary Martinez, Margaret Cruz, Caroline Cruz, Stella Munoz, Gina Cruz, Mary Lou Gomez, Teresa Morales, Mary Vasquez, Debbie Martinez, Eddy Rivera, Maria Rivera, Rosa Santos, Margaret Santos, Margaret Popelka. **Third row:** Betty De La Rosa, Betty Gonzales, Rosa Ruiz, Tonya Moseley, Rosalyn Morris, Karen Connell, Diana Arldt, Theresa Soto, Angela Guillen, Gloria Matamoros, Ruben Constancio, Alice Avila, Nancy Alvarado, Jesse Hernandez, Theodore Cruz, Deme Hernandez, Betty Servantez, Debbie Espinoza, Bertina Henry, Cynthia Castillo, Elva Castillo, Mike Medrano, Renee Potts. **Fourth row:** Donna Weed, Debbie Morgan, Ogar Oscerosa, Triny Quinones, Jackie Thompson, Patricia Cruz, Connie Gomez, Mary Cearley, Julie Greiner, Becky Palomino, Gary Colunga, Arthur Cruz, Ramiro Pena, Paul Matamoros, Oscar Martinez, Norma Rodriguez, Patricia Nieto, Cindy Palomino, Geneva Young, Ruben Lara, Michele Vanicek, Lydia Juarez, Joe Tischler. **Fifth row:** Adolfo Escalante, David Torres, Rita Tamez, Diana Garcia, Johnny Santos, Patty Turner, Johnny Trevino, Paula Christian, Lynn Campbell, Kent Shields, David Coufal, Jeff Kopriva, A. J. Mayo, Martha Bellens, Barry Rudnick, Frank Hernandez, Lowell Coats, Mark Gunn, Lana Novak, Luis Pena, Beth Taylor, Roy Martinez, Ashley Dickson, Mario Rivera.

. . . so do the foreign languages

brought back five various awards won by Jim Howe and Shawn Aiken.

The French Club had their usual fun with the Halloween masquerade and cheese tasting parties. During February they sent out Valentine messages to sweethearts for a dollar.

Besides reading French magazines and newspapers, looking at Can-Can films and doing skits, the higher level classes have started a production of "The Three Muskateers" which will take another year to finish. They have filmed other plays and hope their two-year production will be a big success.

Being rather silent this year, the German Club held monthly meetings and welcomed their new members. German students never fell short on areas of interest whether they watched silent films or brewed up a new line to say in the hall.

Altogether the Foreign Language Department proved to be the most fun as many activities arose within the classrooms. Each club had their own special designed t-shirt and each class had the confusions of conjugation. First year courses found students in the foundation program introducing basic skills of reading, writing, and speaking. Upper level courses took students deeper into conversational writing, history, vocabulary skills, and literature.

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French club members are **Bottom row:** Cindy Scott, President; Miss Mary Disney, Club Sponsor; Kim Fuller, Secretary; Leslie Odom, Vice-President; and Sheila Pimpler, Treasurer. **Second row:** Lori Page, Stacy Bettis, Emily Bettis, Sherri Wright, Kelly Hoakum, Martine McManus, Kristin Lundbeck, Dana Morris, Kim Thompson, Jill Bedwell, Denna Moran, Sharon Moss, Deena Karp, Karen Connell, Sally Silva, Patricia Decell. **Third row:** Cindy Myers, Glenda Taylor, Kenny Furlow, Renee Walker, Anthony Idle, Pam Walsh, Becky Martinez, Steve Alston, Lisa Salazar, Randa Redmond, Theresa Lancaster, Kim Dry, Cathy Cox, Stella Munoz, Miguel Santos, Irene Joo. **Fourth row:** Mike Barton, Elizab Thompson, Melinda Brinkmann, W ren Vavra, Lynn Cole, Deb Thomas, Susan Halfaker, Eva G land, William Gerland, Mich McManus, Bruce Entrop, Steve B lor, Blane Bartek, Shelly Davis, L McCrea, Leslie Johnstone, Lisa Jo stone.

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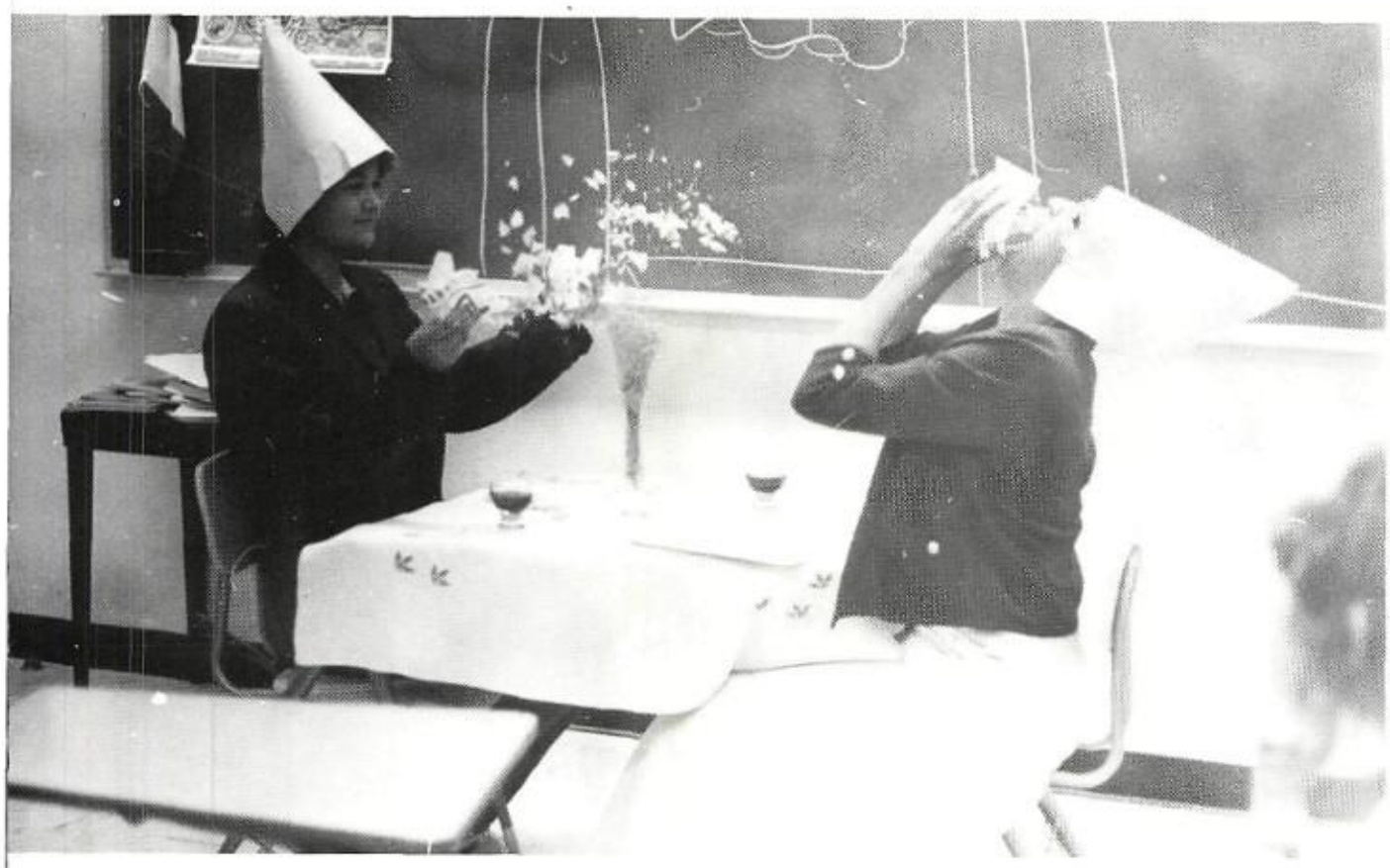
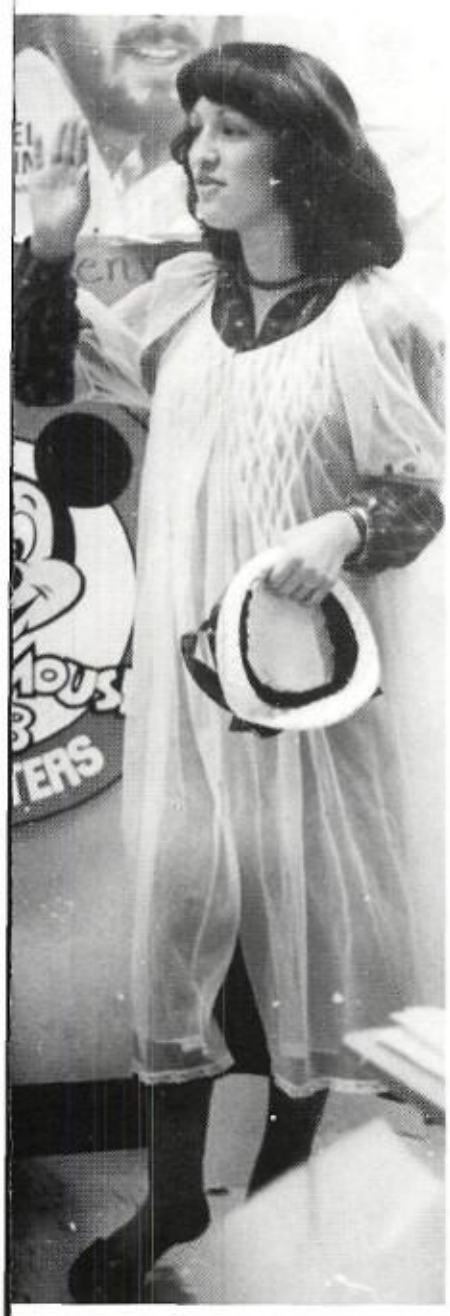
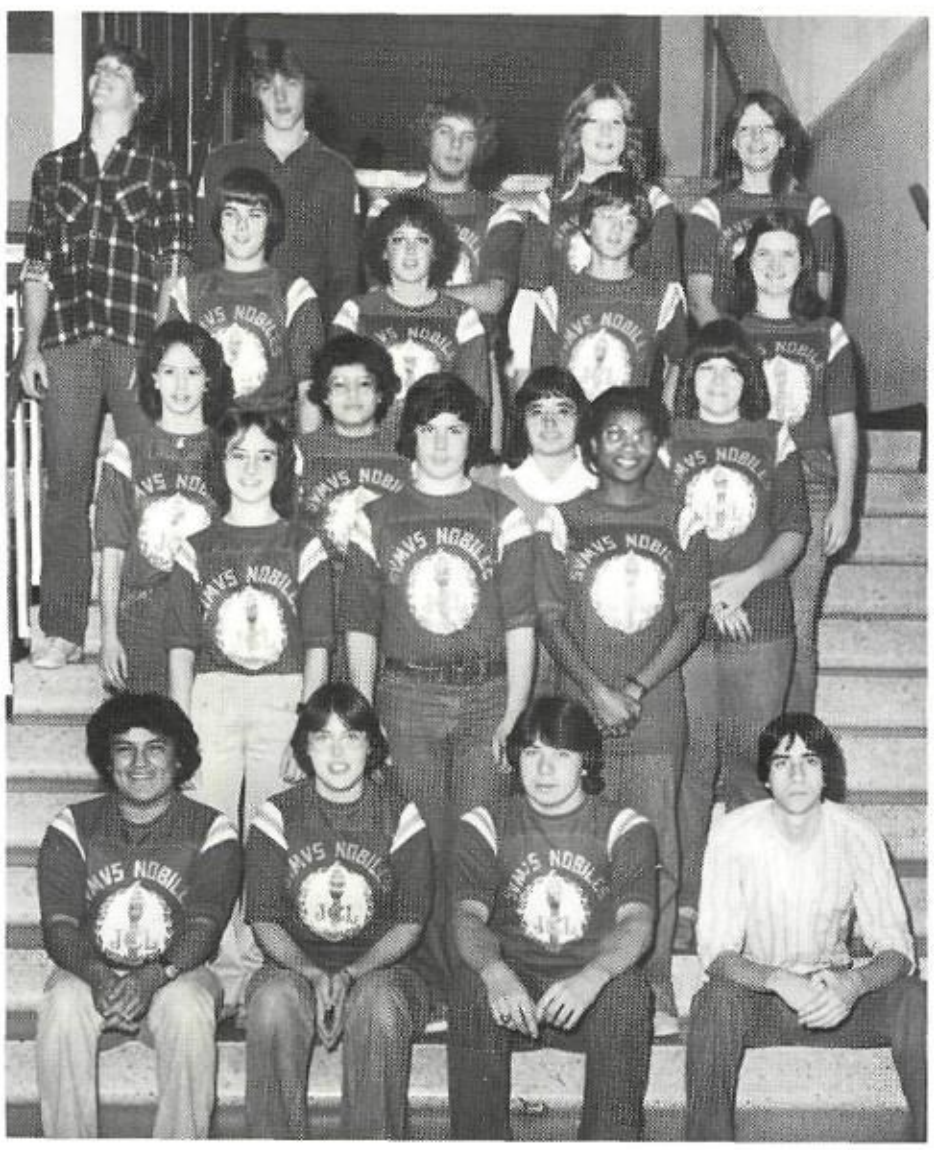


Lisa Johnstone and partner portray the Coneheads in a French restaurant.



Jennifer Maness takes time to practice for her skit in last period French.



Junior Classical League Latin Club members are **Bottom row:** Tomas Constancio, Vice-President; Chris Castleberry, Secretary; Kevin Knecht, Treasurer; Shawn Aiken, President. **Second row:** Alicia Fenton, Jim Howe, Dawn Simms. **Third row:** Angie McGinnis, Patricia Guillen, Ruby Freeman, Nancy Buchanan. **Fourth row:** Paul Burkett, Barbara Howard, Michael Watson, Elizabeth Sudduth. **Fifth row:** Sean Cockrell, Scott DeLano, Robert Jamroz, Marsha Klinger, Terri Chenoweth.

Homemakers remain busy with activities

Temple High's Homemaking Department participated in several activities this year.

Future Homemakers of America sold spirit items during the week and before football games on Friday nights. Not only did they support football, they they also sponsored activities to boost spirit for both boys' and girls' basketball.

FHA meetings were held the first Thursday in each month to prepare activities for the following month.

The group raised approximately 200 dollars by selling Weebles (fuzzy stick-ons) as a Santa Pal project, with donations going to the Humane Society.

In early March, FHA went on the early morning KCEN-TV show to talk about FHA week and what would occur during this time.

Homemaking classes offer many areas in which a person learns how to sew, cook, understand personal values and goals, friends, dating, and child care. In first-year sewing, students make aprons and shirts and learn how to use the sewing machines and read patterns. Food courses enables students to plan balanced meals and prepare them for eating.

Junior Deena Karp states, "I've taken three years of homemaking and have thoroughly enjoyed it. Next year I will plan to take Homemaking IV."

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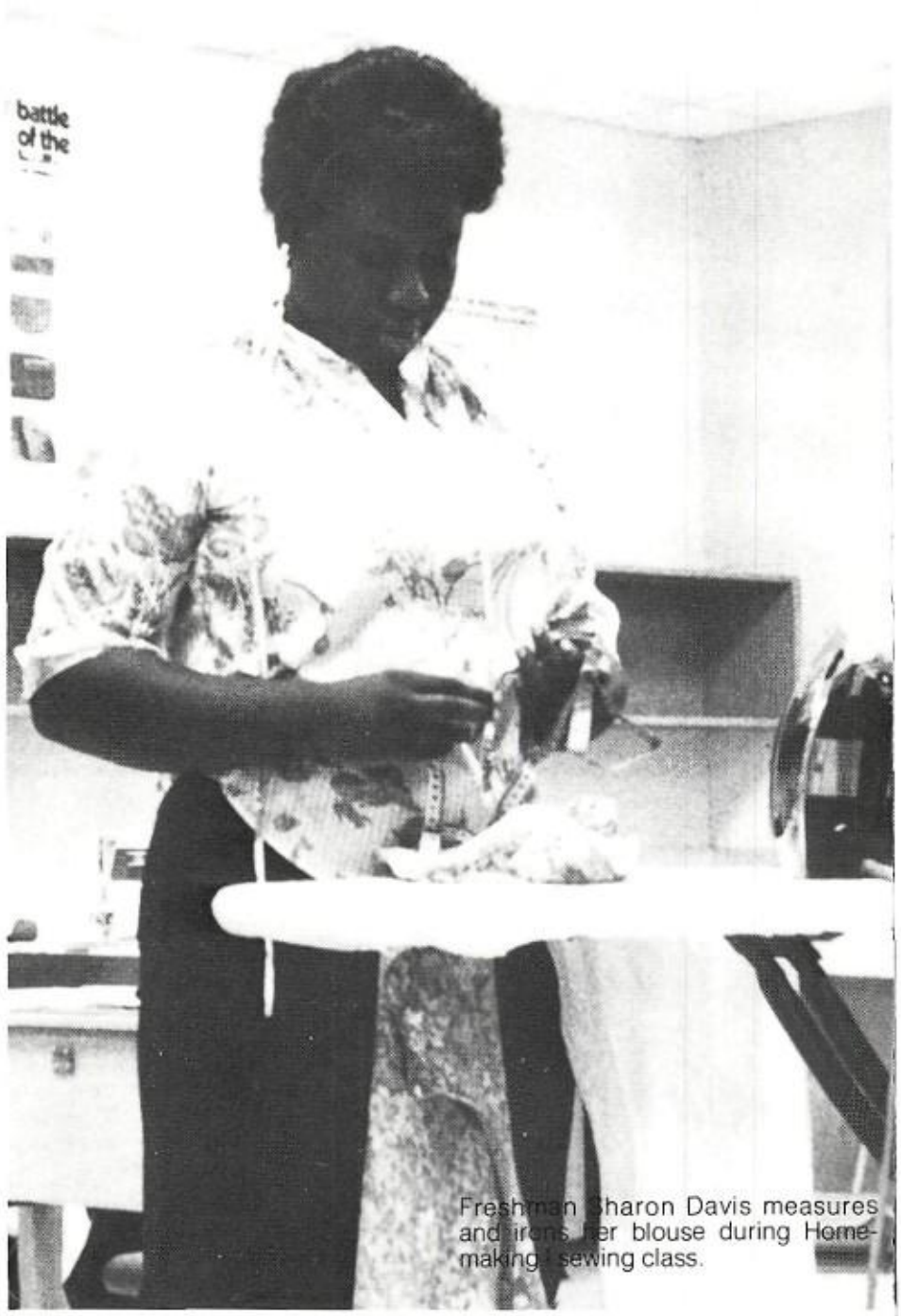
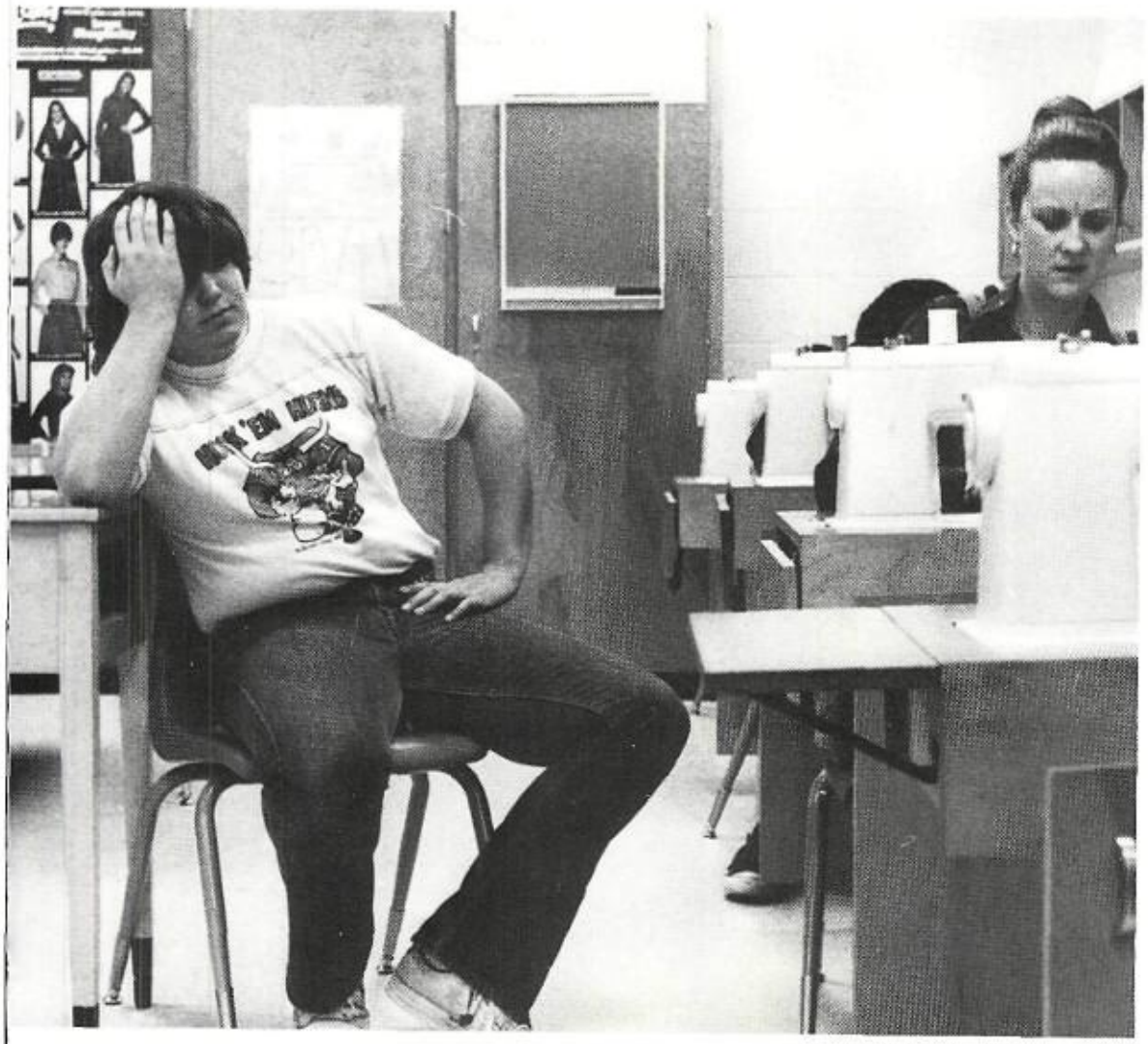


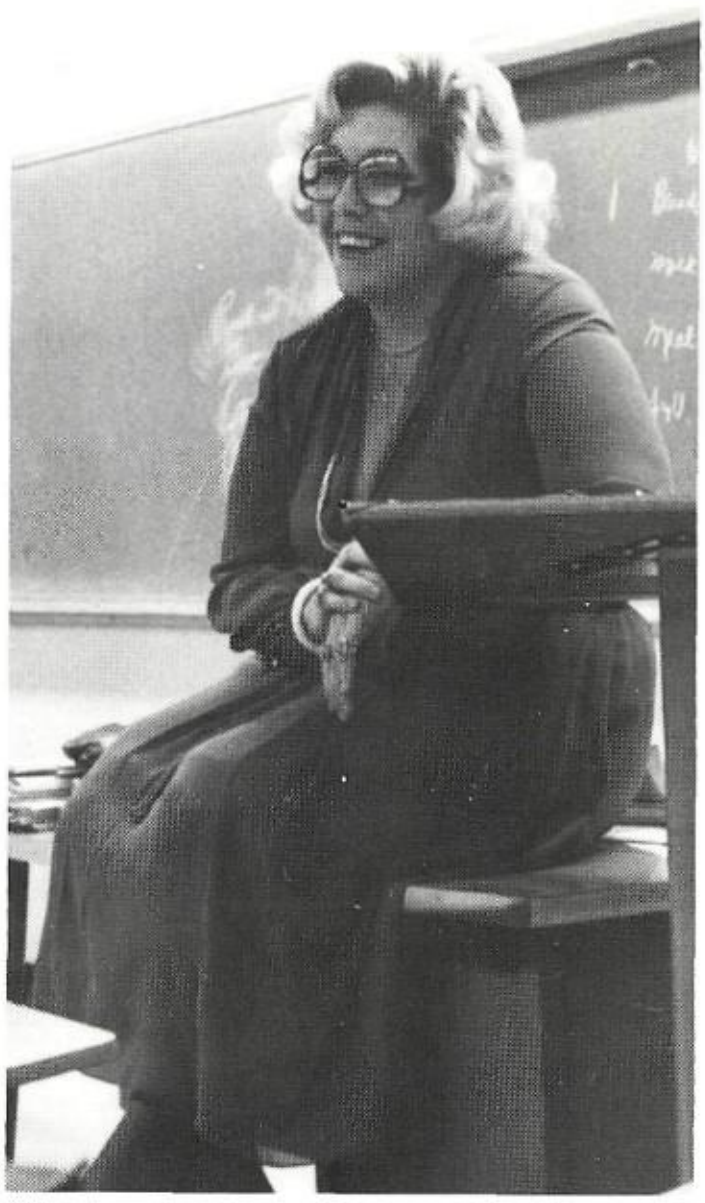
Freshman Sharon Davis measures and irons her blouse during Homemaking I sewing class.

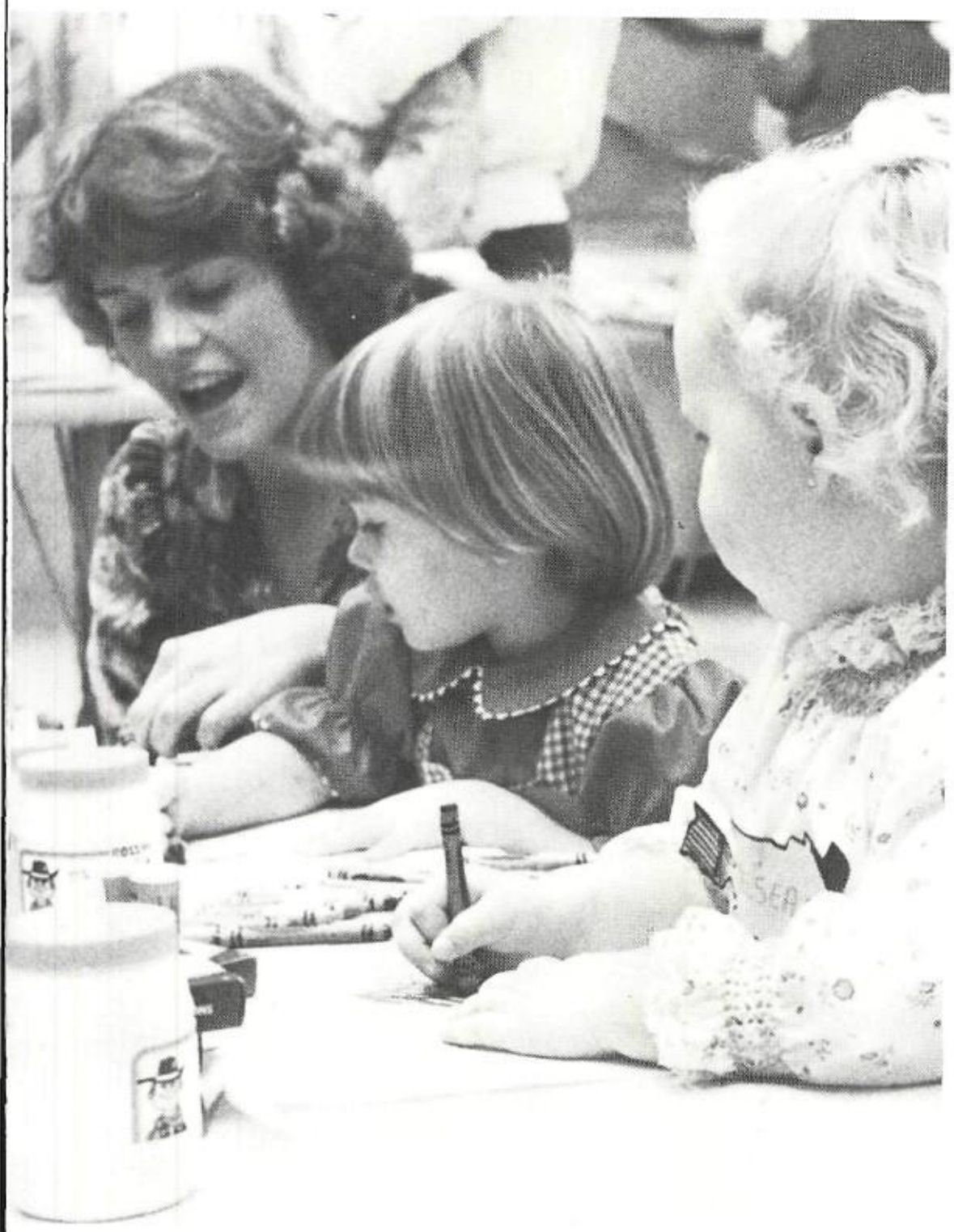
FHA members include **Front row:** Susan Roeder, Melissa Petter, Rocky Fath, Terri Blackmore. **Second row:** Deena Karp, Lisa Fox, Sharon Karriker, Melissa Machalek, Shirley Fojtasek, Shelley Hesse, Susan Smith, Carla Ross, Janet Engbrock. **Third row:** Robyn Peterson, Pam Pekar, Mindy Junek, Laurie Herridge, Ramalou Johnson, Julie Thomas, Mary Clark, Van Freeman, Debbie Shelton, Melinda Klepac, Ogar Oscerosa, Edith Armstrong, Vickie Pruett. **Fourth Row:** Tanya McCollum, Beth Coffin, Linda Tyson, Carol Knodel, Sheila Russell, Ann Blankenship, Alice Torres, Virginia Graham, Melissa Simcik, Marty Dunlap, Patti Reid, Melissa Culpepper, Rita Soto, Theresa Lancaster, Linda Massengale, Cynthia Johnson. **Fifth row:** Jack Thompson, Connie Gomez, Tra Payne, Patti Turner, Ann Hollema Theresa Remsberg, Alveta McDani Michele Fondren, Tammy Griffi Cynthia Tyson, Terrye Blocker, Gw Ross, Cindy Adams, Robiena Sa ders, Beth Vanicek, Lisa Hatteme Patricia Cruz.



Waiting patiently Junior Steve Montgomery watches teacher Mrs. Krals thread a needle after not being able to capture the task.

Divorce and child custody case lawyer, Carol Prater, speaks to home and family living classes about divorce.





Senior Susan Bolsins relives her childhood by helping children color pictures in child development class.

Work, competition challenge students

Industrial arts students were busy throughout the year, whether it was building a cabinet or participating in competition. Woodworking, drafting, and metal working were the three different fields of Industrial Arts offered as classes to students, each of which was a full year course.

Students were able to decide on their first project from a choice of three different ones provided by the instructors. After completing their first project, they were able to build anything of their choice provided they had the money and the skill. How many projects each student made during the year depended on the size of each project. Projects were entered at regional competition in April at the Town and Country Mall, and some went on to the May state competition in Waco.

Classes had a variety of information to learn and worked in several different areas, depending on the type of project made. In the second year of architecture, students drew a two-story house and a small commercial building. Each student built a small model of their house after it was drawn.

Industrial arts was a place where students learned many useful things that could help them in later life. As industrial arts instructor, Mr, Paul Milton commented, "We are here to give students a general idea of what other occupations have to offer."

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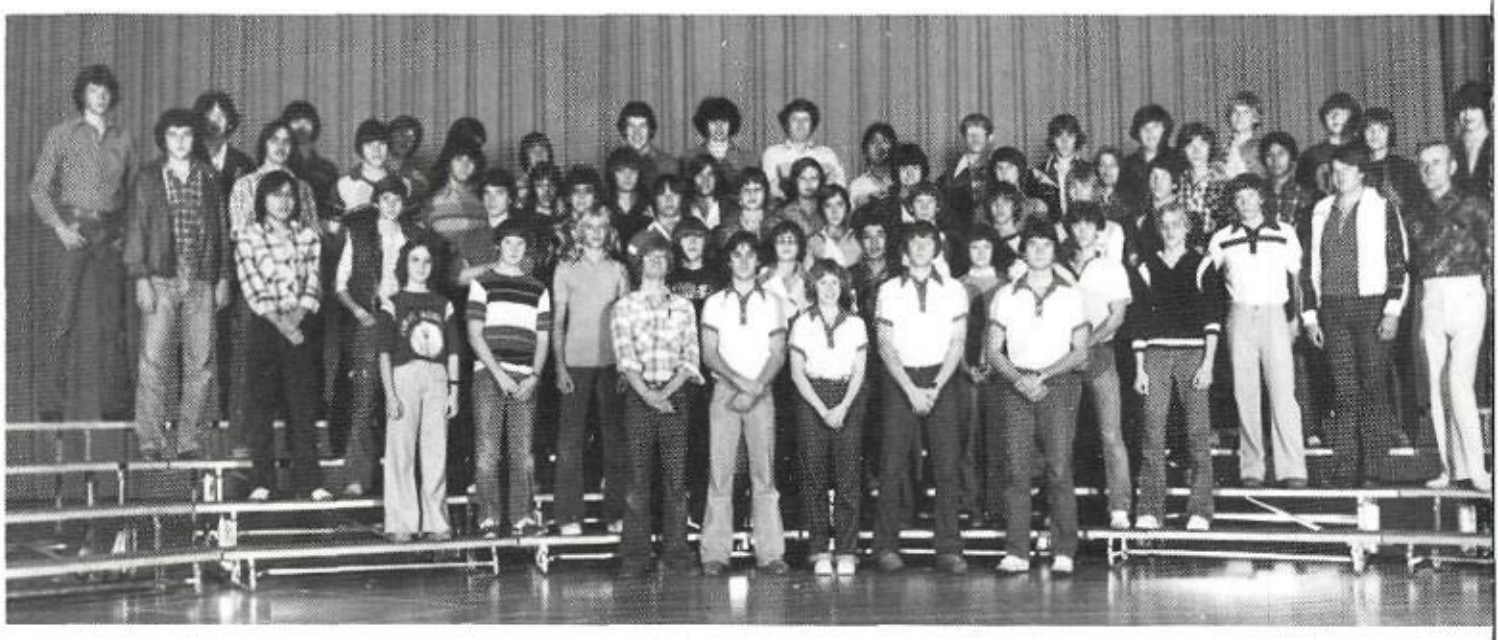
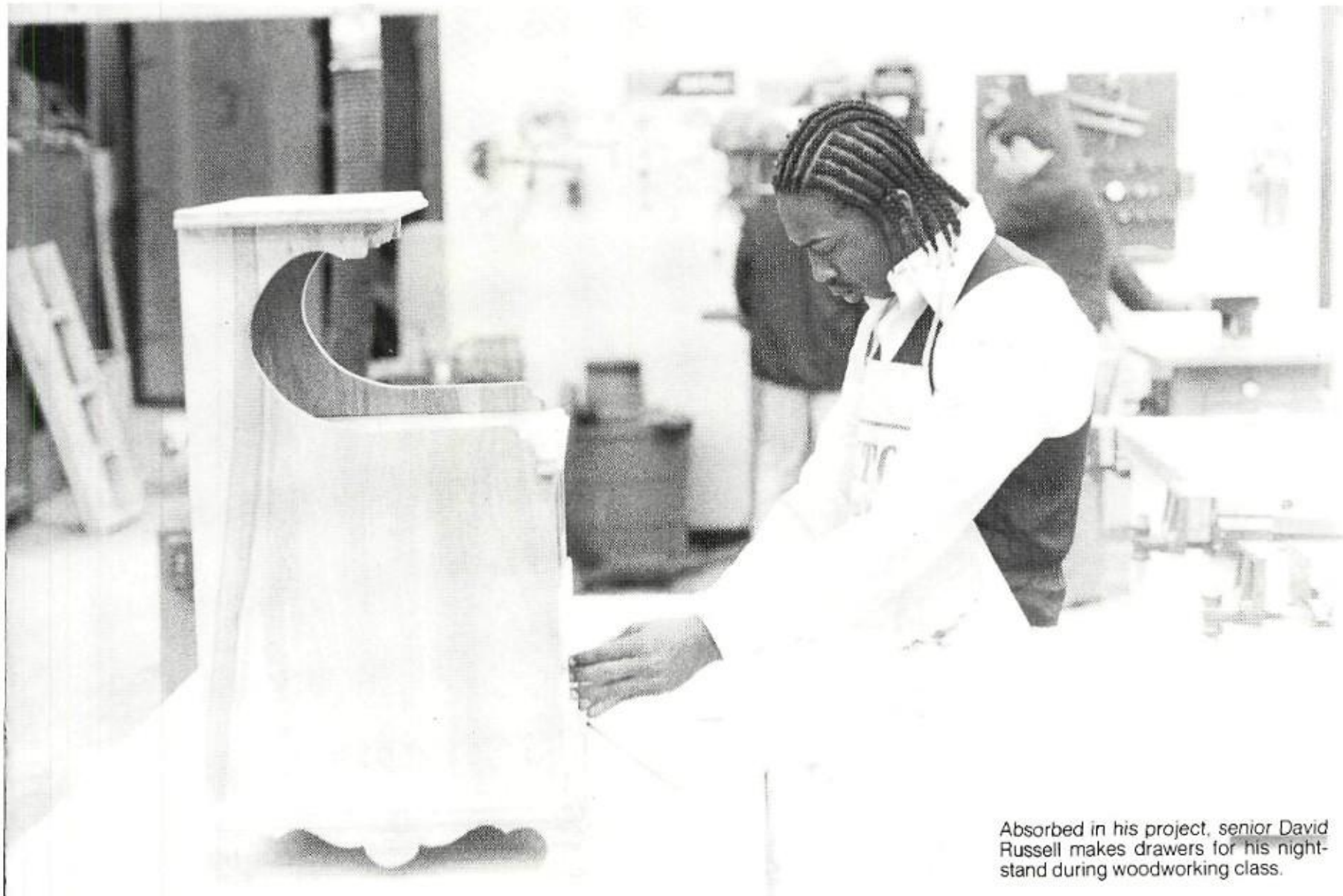
Carefully, junior Louis Guerra continues class work in forging, heating c metal then hammering into shape.



Industrial Arts club members include **Front row:** David Zatopek, Russell Porter, Sheri Tolbert, Ray Harper, Jim Knight. **Second row:** Alicia Fenton, Kent McCormick, Mark Delano, Keith Beck, Kenneth Huggins, Ruben Armenta, Priscilla Peterek, John Longbotham, Barry Hoelscher. **Third row:** Byung Lee, Bruce Hoelscher, Louis Hahn, Tom Bergstrom, Tommy Mondrik, James Vann, Ronny Kasberg, Jimmy Waller, Raymond Kohut, Shawn Oujezdsky, Gary Woodbury, Terry Floyd, Steve Blankemeier, Mr. Estel Gilliland. **Fourth row:** John Garth, David Corwin, Richard Jahns, Rick Tepera, Shane Maxwell, Glenn Green, Spencer Bennett, James Britton, Blake Howell, Kyle Gibson, David Smith, Randy Fritz, William Buswell, Joe Devine. **Fifth row:** Rusty Norrell, Bill Simpson, Jimmy Havelka, Warren Kindred, Ronnie Havelka, Jeff Myers, Coyle Beard, Wayne Hill, Randy Friesenhahn, David Silva, Jimmy Mendenhall, Scott Schovajsa, Brad Sanders, Scotty Rodgers, Steve Klepac, Kenneth Hobizal.



Absorbed in his project, senior David Russell makes drawers for his night-stand during woodworking class.

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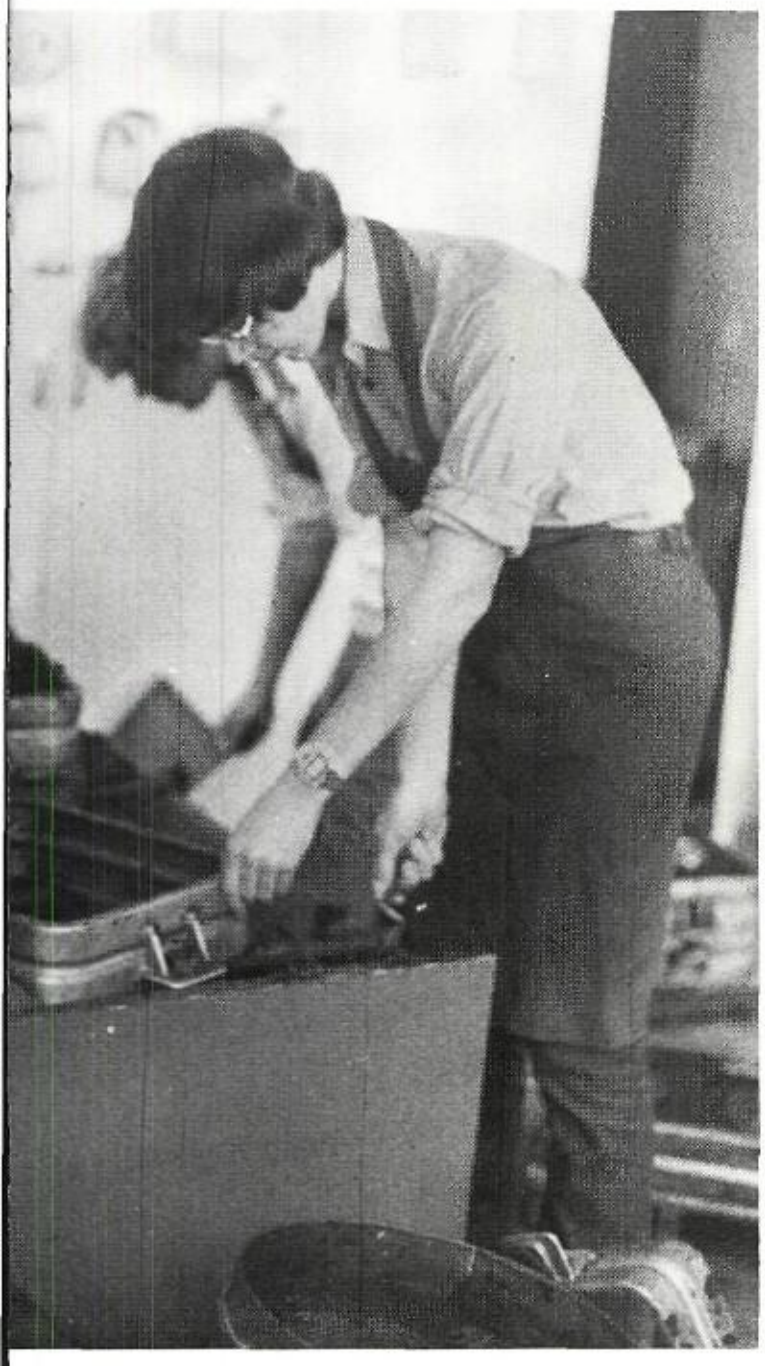

Sophomore Richard Barrineau looks involved as he polishes and sands his knife.

Junior Steve Harmon does foundry work.

A breeze for some, a burden for others

Whether it was fundamentals of math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or physics, math courses seemed inevitable. While some students worked hard to pass two years of math, college-bound students filled their time studying advanced courses.

A new honors course, calculus, was added to a list of many and it was taught by Miss Judy West. Mrs. Mariella Morgan, trig teacher, was promoted to the position of math coordinator of TISD. Two new teachers were added to the department, Mr. Roosevelt Oatis and Mrs. Jeanette Henry. Mrs. Charlene Sterling holds the distinction of teaching math the longest at THS.

Toward the year's end, once again some advanced math students took the National Math Test. Contrary to previous years when only approximately 35 students were asked to participate, 60 THS students took the test. The following students placed top in their grade on the test: Tracy Harris, freshman; Scott Hacker, sophomore; David Whitley, junior; and Len Dippel, senior. David Whitley placed the highest at Temple High. He is the only student who qualified for the State Honor Roll.

Yes, there were those who had to take math and then those who prospered from it. According to senior Dan Sharp, "I decided to take calculus because I want to go into engineering, and it requires a lot of math."

Whether it was solving for "X" or working proofs, math was definitely a factor in required student courses.

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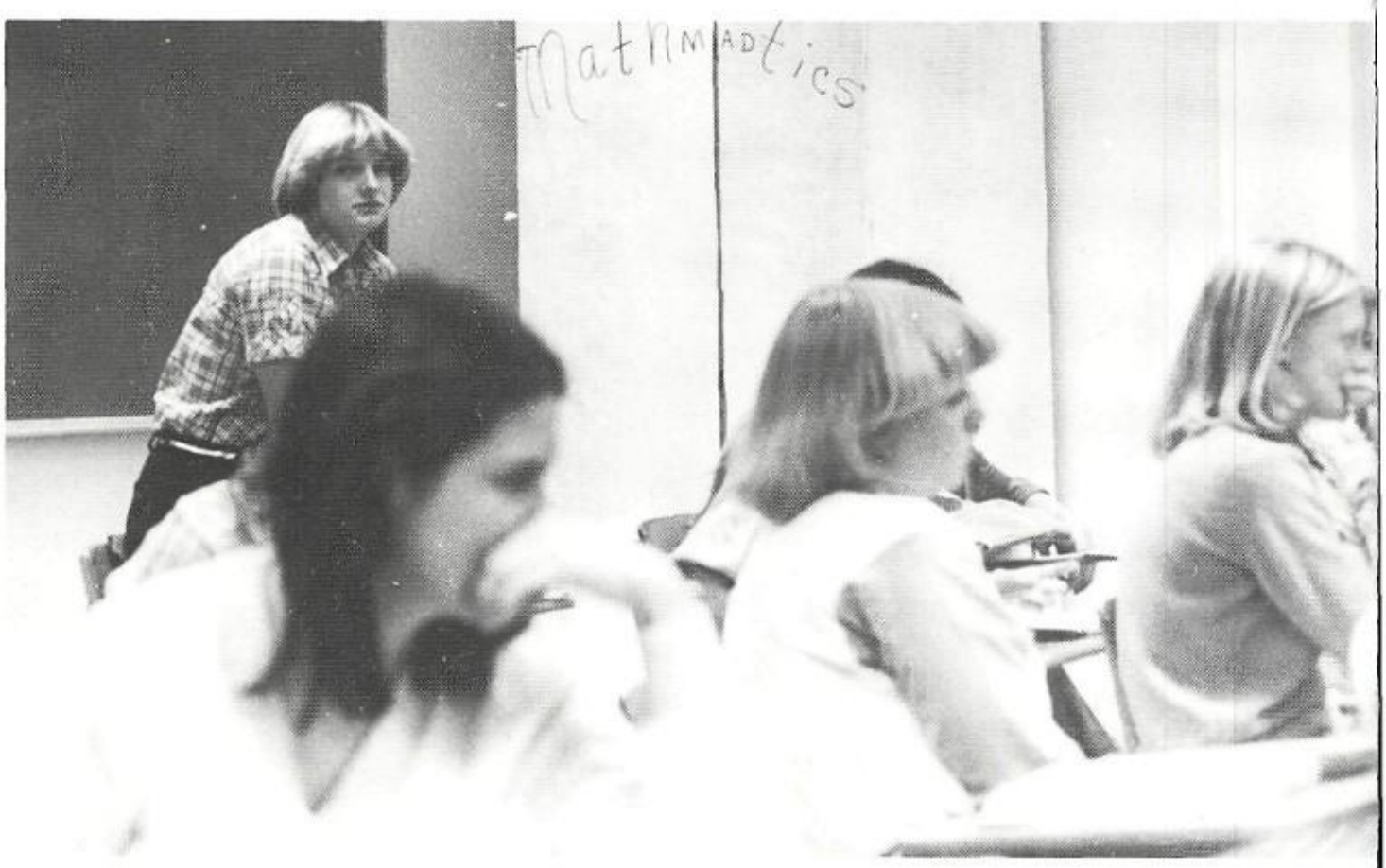
Senior Vickie Sames concentrates diligently on her trigonometry assignment.



While in Mrs. Glenda Foegelle's Algebra II class, Nell Sudduth, Susan Schnabel, Robyn Peterson, and Lisa Knudsen listen patiently to a subject lecture.

Kelli Young and Shelley Davis rece help from trig teacher Mr. Anto Elsik, while Bruce Hill explains homework assignment to Karen G ham and Damon Weise.

During Algebra II class Mrs. Glenda Foegelle helps junior Steve Thompson with his homework.

Studying vigorously for a calculus test at Mrs. Mariella Morgan's house are seniors Johnny Palomino, Mrs. Morgan, Craig Mull, and Sherri Morgan.

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Physical education improved in 1979-80

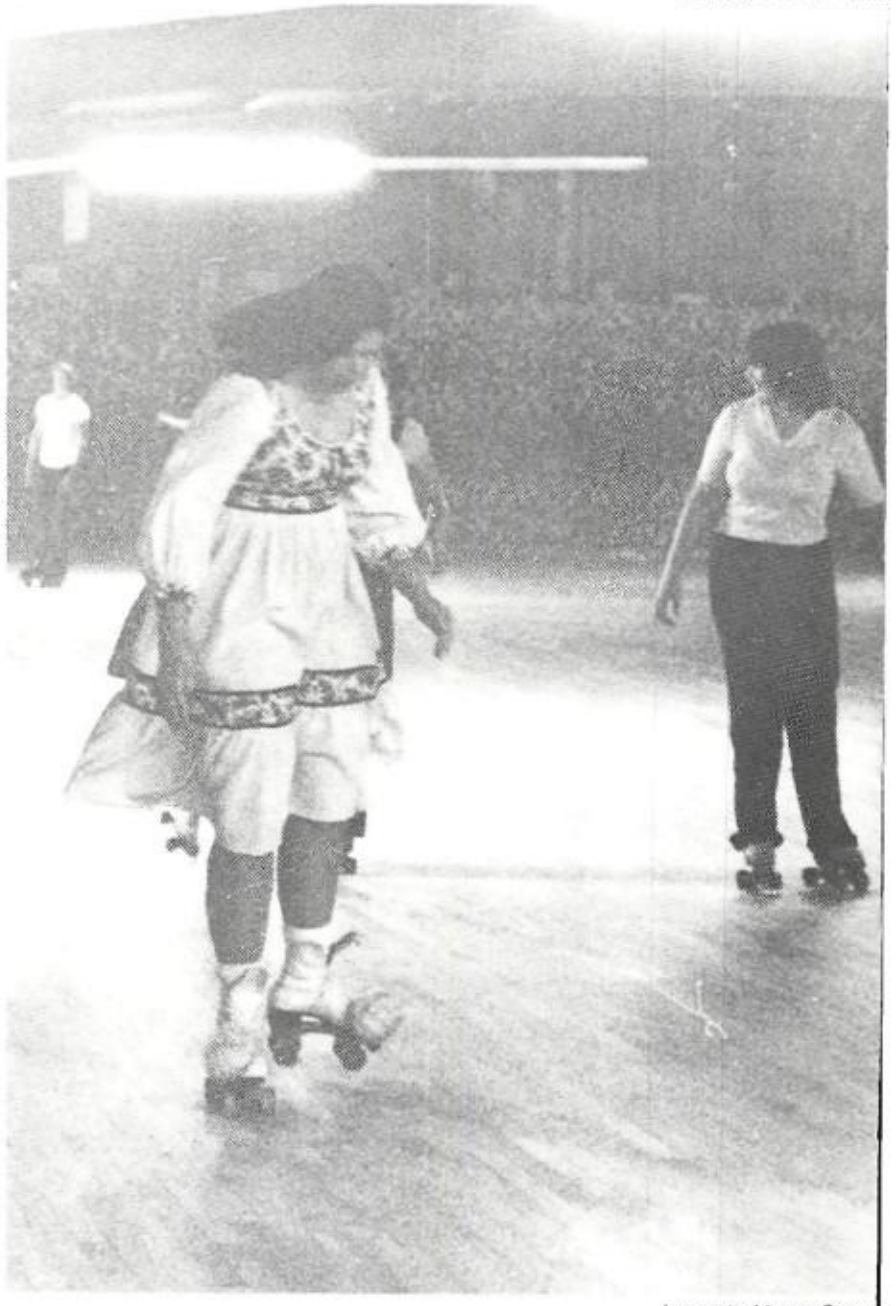
The Physical Education Department improved greatly this year with the addition of a variety of life sport activities and new teaching methods in the regular P.E. classes, which made it more enjoyable for students to get their required credits in these areas.

According to P.E. teacher Mrs. Mildred Lancaster, the P.E. teachers team-taught by dividing classes and then held tournaments between the classes, which made it more fun for the students.

Life sports offered a change of pace for the students who wished to get a P.E. credit in a different atmosphere from the regular P.E. classes. Courses offered in this area include tennis, golf, skating, bicycling, swimming, racquetball, bowling, and outdoor education.

Another mandatory course besides P.E. for students was health. Students were required to take one class in general health and one of their own choice such as safety and first aid or mental health.

"It has been a rewarding year for P.E. with all the new aspects added to life sports in the outdoor program. We have some great teachers who really care about helping students find something they would like to do after graduating. Carry-over value is very important to us," explained Coach Ron Henson.



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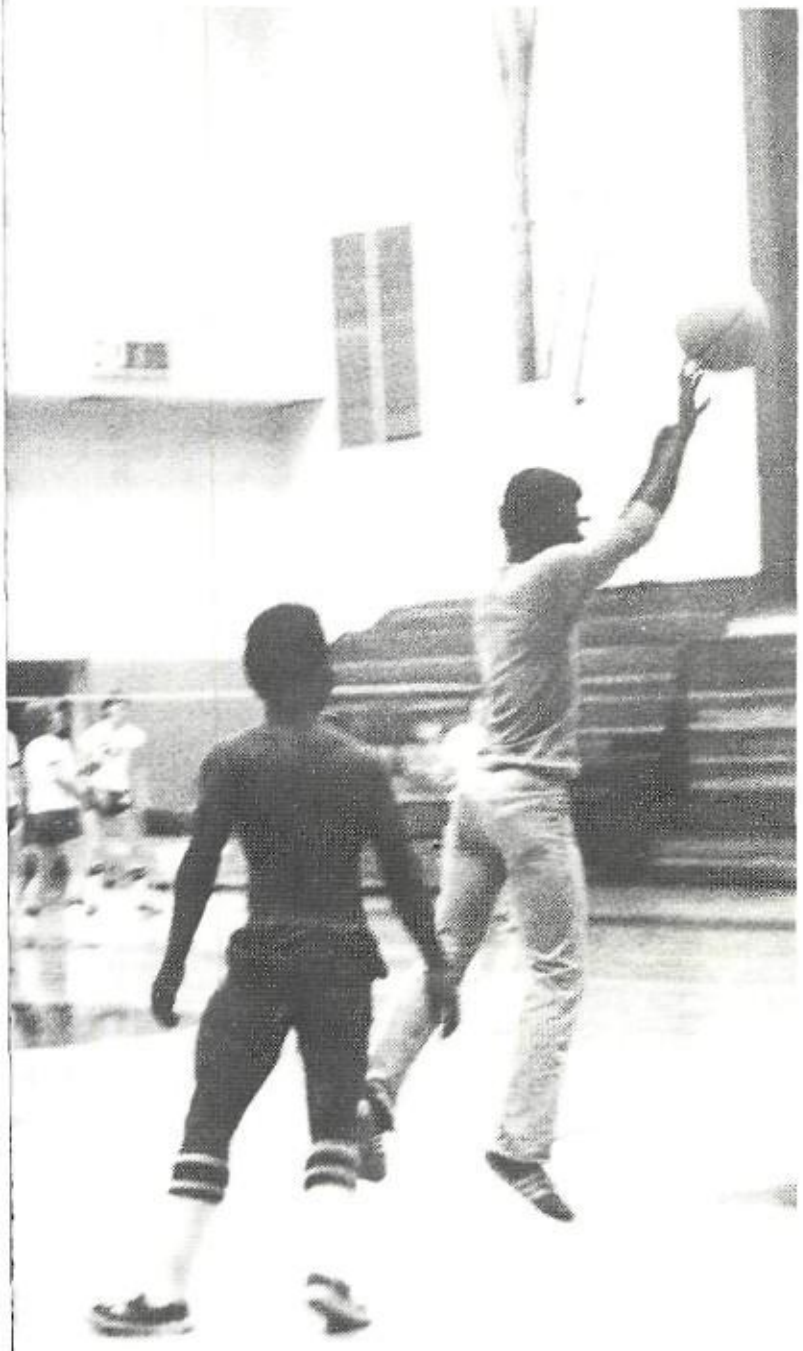
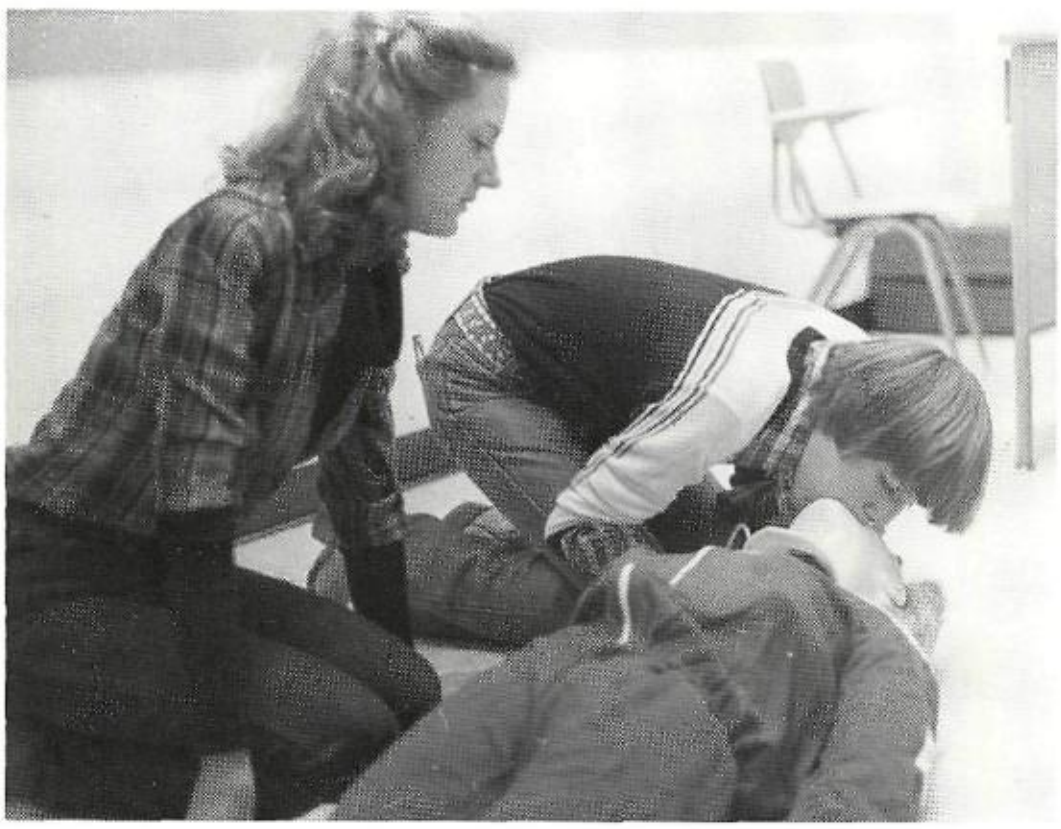
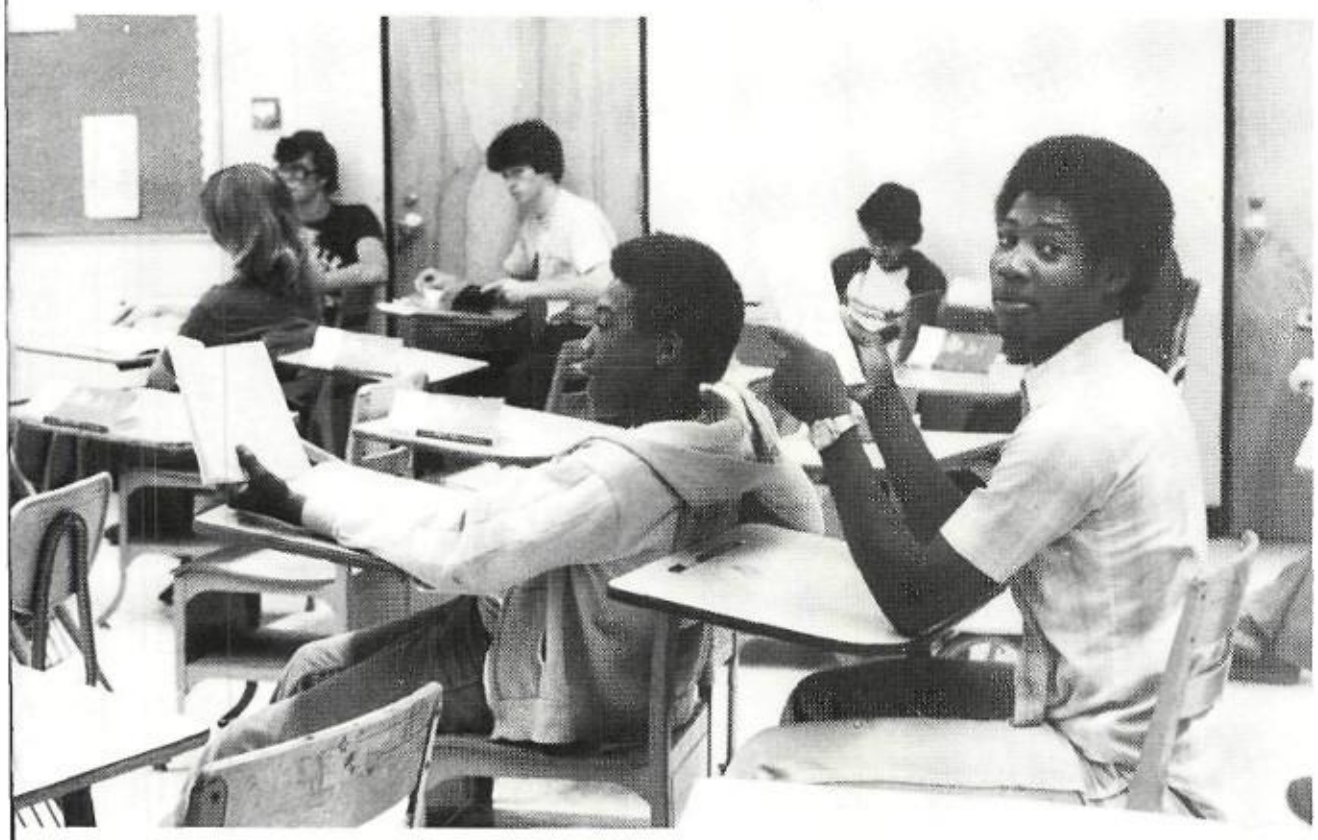
Juniors Alicia Fenton, Nancy Buchanan, and freshman Becky Exley prepare to enjoy another day of bicycling in life sports.



Two unidentified students appear to enjoy a leisurely basketball game during P.E.

Shelley Brewer and Bruce Hill practice CPR on a dummy supplied by Scott and White Hospital.





nior Celeste Shippey and sophore Ronda Harvey show their skat- skills during fourth period class.

Sophomores Patrick Mayse and Clarence Thorns appear puzzled during their fourth period health class.

Mr. Richard Buro, special education teacher, works on math with freshman Imagene Macon during sixth period.

Albert Finley teaches kids at Ralph Wilson's Youth Club how to shoot pool.

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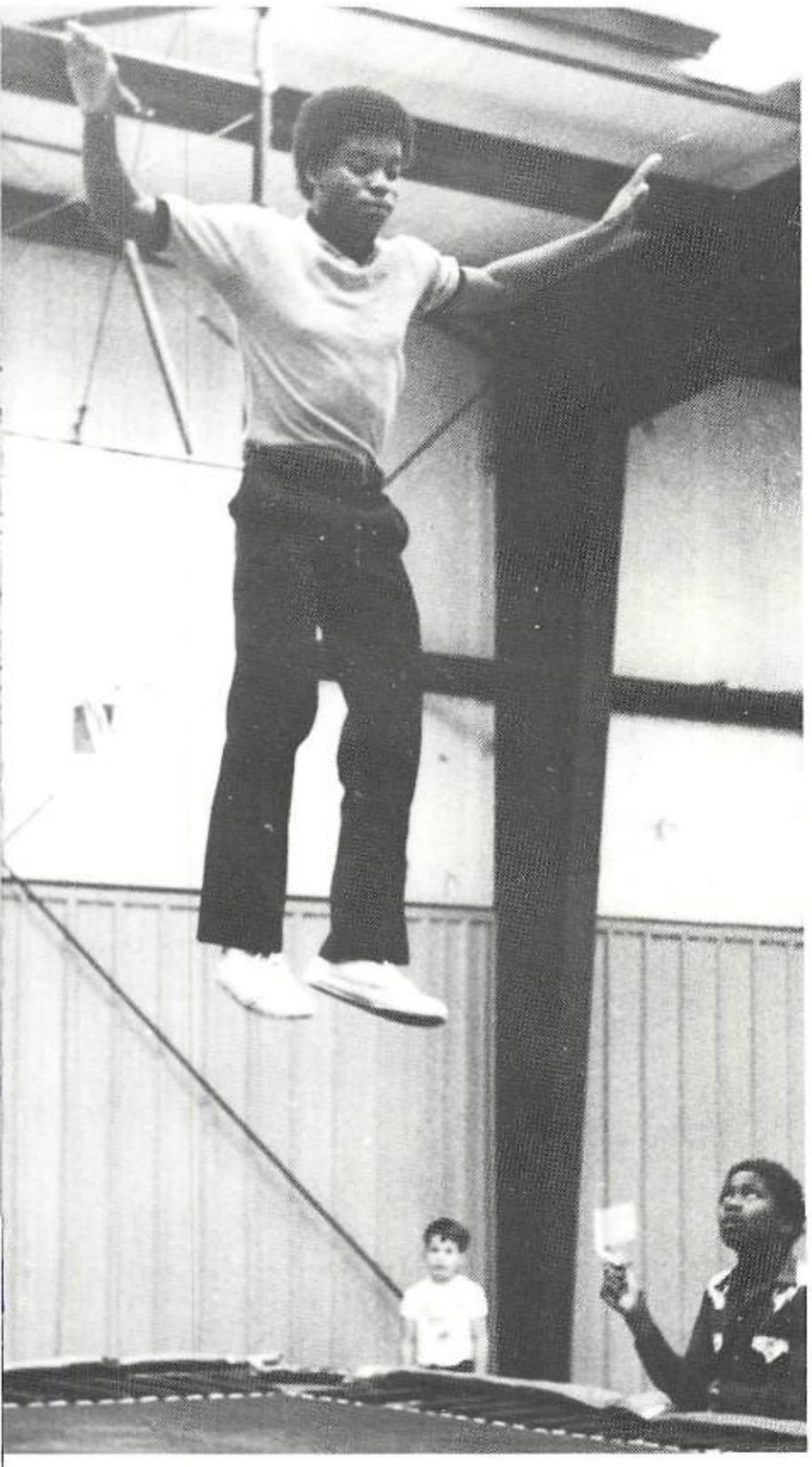
Resource students prepare for lifetime

Working to earn his diploma, junior Danny Eitel packs groceries for Albertson's.



Demonstrating trampoline technique, sophomore Albert Finley works at Ralph Wilson's Youth Club.

Many people wonder what went on in the little hall by the L-wing doors. The small cubby hole is the special education department. According to Mrs. Delores Case, "My job is to teach and train the handicapped children to prepare them for life. I hate the word 'handicapped.' Most of our students have learning disabilities or are emotionally disturbed, but very few are physically handicapped."

Considered non-credit students, those in Mrs. Case's program earn their diplomas through working. As freshmen they go into a pre-employment program and then as sophomores they must work at least an hour a day. When they become seniors they have to work full time for at least six months in order to graduate. "The employers are terrific. I usually go with them on their first interview, but we don't usually have trouble locating jobs for them," responded Mrs. Case. Some job locations included Ralph Wilson Youth Club, Albertsons, Mobil, Texas Instruments, and Scott and White.

Mr. Richard Buro worked on a slightly different program. "I work with credit students who have learning disabilities in certain areas — the biggest area being math," he explained. His students were with him from one to three periods a day, while attending normal classes the rest of the day. Mr. Buro indicated that there were also classes for the visually impaired.

"Our main objective is to teach them to be independent citizens," agreed the two instructors.

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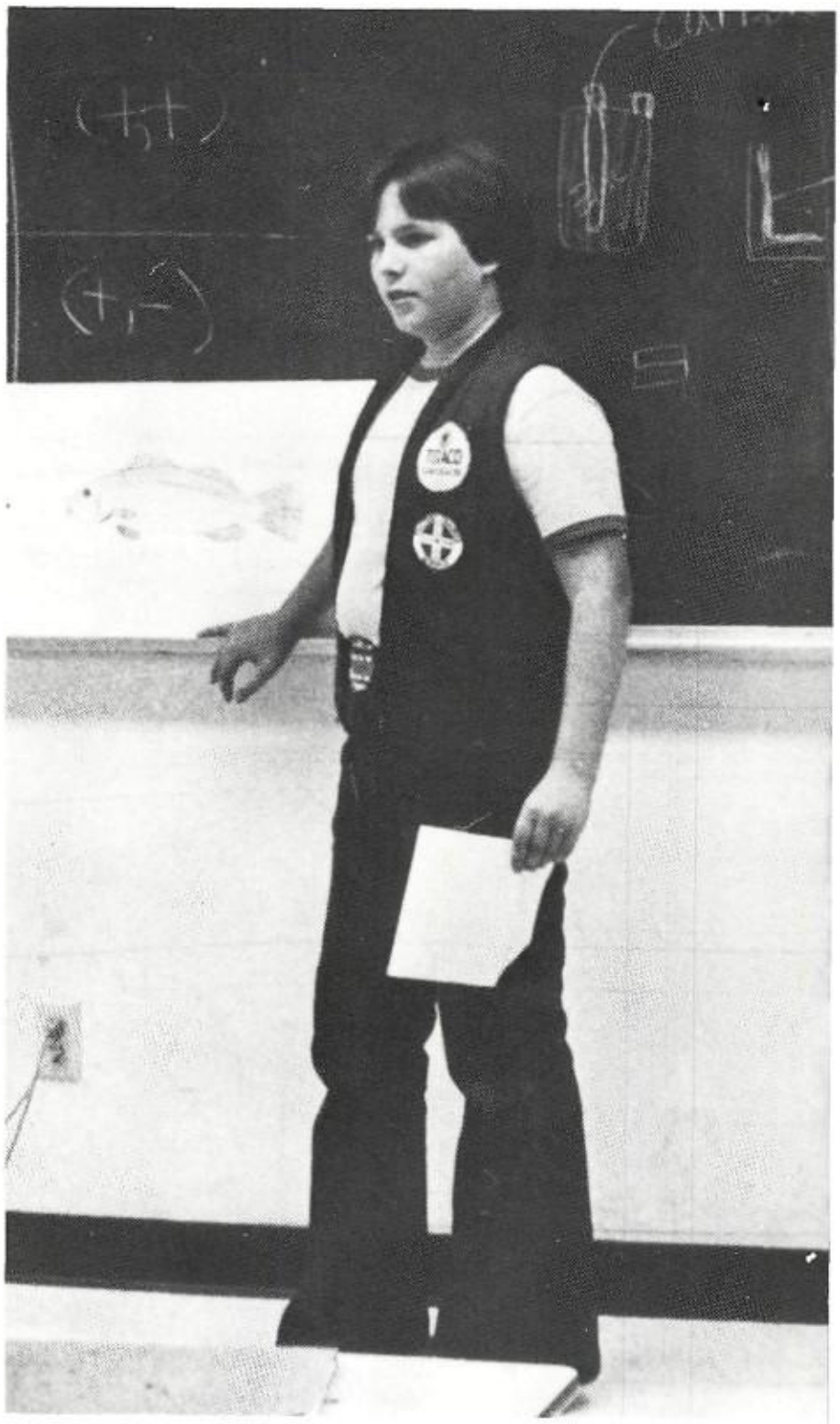
Danny Eitel helps a customer by loading her groceries at Albertson's.

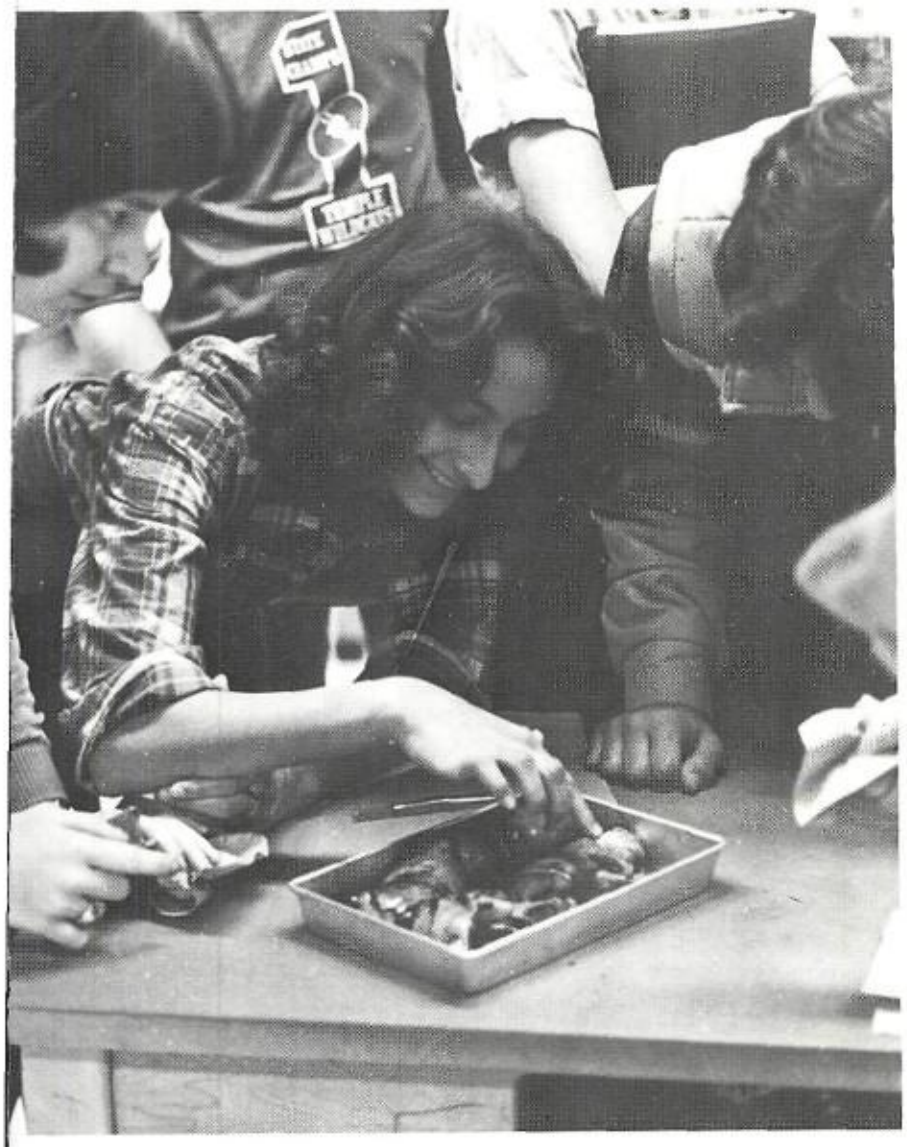
Jessica Faidi examines one of the ca
fetuses just removed by Dr. Gary Gos
ney.

Randy Pavlica and Herece Golden discuss their findings before writing down their answers on their lab.

Dwayne Sterling carefully holds his test tube over a Bunsen burner in his Chemistry I class.

During 5th period Biology I class, a Freshman student tells about his posters during his report.





Science offers many *challenging courses,*

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For those who were interested in a science field or those who just wanted a well-rounded schedule or even those who merely needed to fulfill graduation requirements, a science class was the place to be. The Science Department offered a wide variety of classes from the basic Physical Science to the advanced Chemistry II and Physics classes.

Physical Science offered an introduction to the physical sciences while Biology I covered all major topics concerning living plants and animals. Viewing micro-organisms in the microscope and dissecting lower order animals were some of the highlights of this class.

Two varieties of the Chemistry I class were offered in the 1979-80 school year. The non-science major class offered a lower level version of the science major class which studied non-organic chemistry. The labs were an exciting part of this course.

Biology II offered a wide variety of subjects, anatomy, and physiology, micro-biology, bacteriology, ecology, botany, and genetics. These courses provided an in-depth study of the subject matter.

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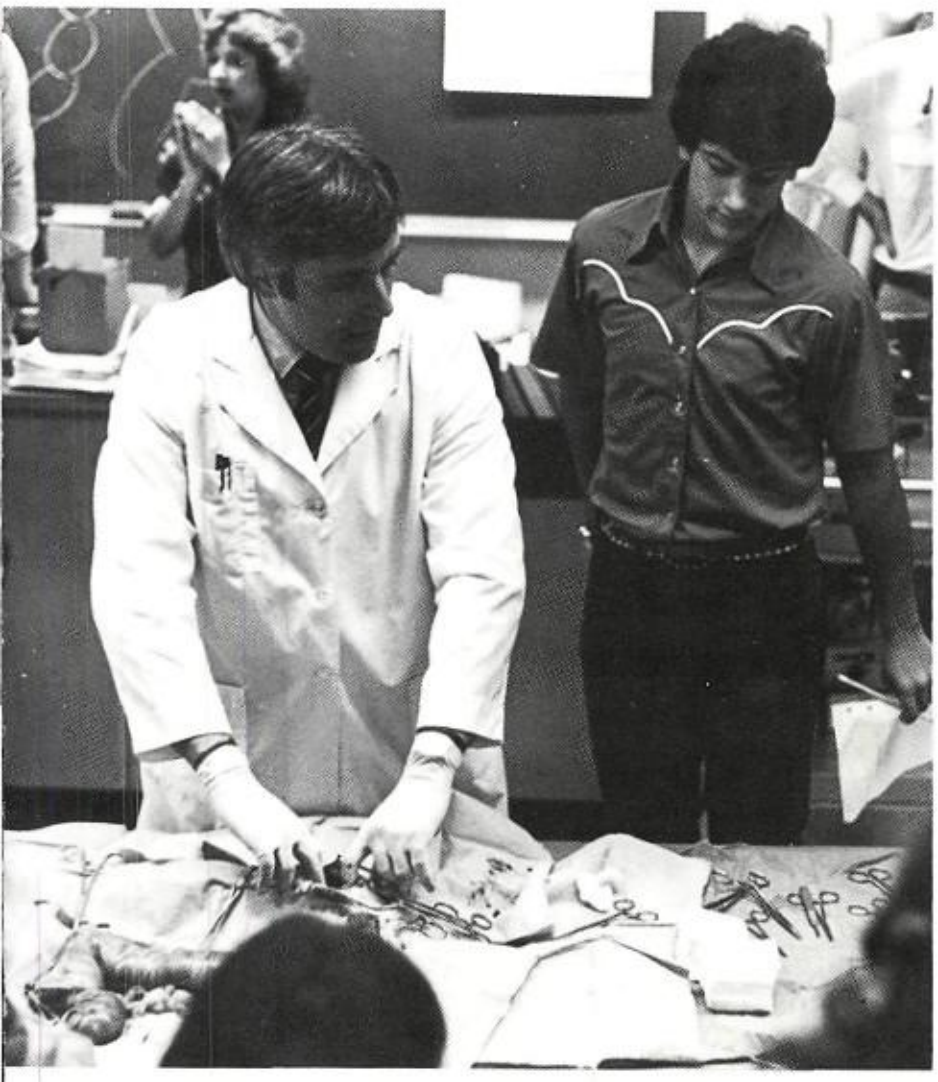
Using a burning splint to test a gas during a lab are Anne Fladeland and Melanie Freeman.

Dwayne Schiller observes Dr. Gar Gosney's technique as he perform surgery in Mrs. Smith's 3rd perio Biology II class.

Causing a Bunsen burner flame to turn yellow is a test tube held by Eric Kuehn as Robert Smith observes.

Things change color as Natalie Woodward and Gail Murphy make things happen.

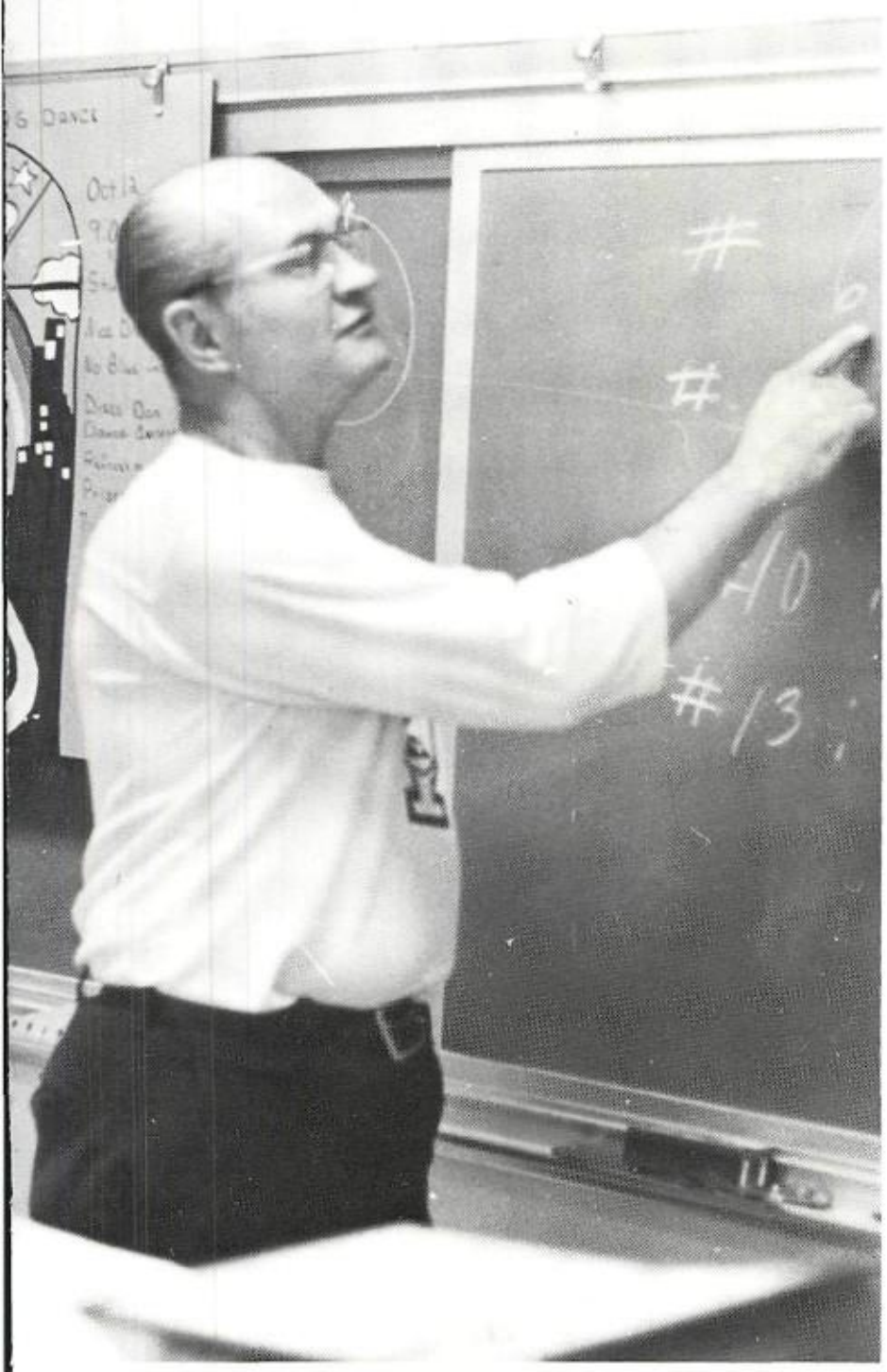
Unique experiences



The anatomy classes dissected preserved cats for comparative study with human anatomy. Students started with the muscles and concluded their study with the internal organ system. The students also took several field trips to Scott and White Hospital during the year. NASA scientists paid a special visit to the classes before giving an assembly the next day. Perhaps the most exciting event was when Dr. Gary Gosney performed an abortive ovarian hysterectomy on Superintendent William Valigura's pregnant cat. While cats were being dissected in one room, Bacteriology students were making cultures elsewhere. This particular class consisted of 95% lab work and had rigorous clean up procedures. Students in the Ecology class studied the relationship of man with his environment.

Chemistry II and Physics offered upper level study for possible science major students. Chemistry II students had advanced study in organic and inorganic chemistry with highly advanced labs. The Physics class studied the natural laws of science working with problems concerning motion, mass, radiation, magnetism, and other aspects of nature.

David Joyce intensely watches his test tube to observe the reaction in his Chemistry II class.



Mr. Antone Elsik explains how he wants the homework done to his 1st period Physics class.

Mindy Smith, alias "Pete Moss," gives her campaign speech in Mrs. Judy Lawler's government class.

Freshman Doneen Davidson participates in a class activity of reading a play on the "Roaring Twenties."

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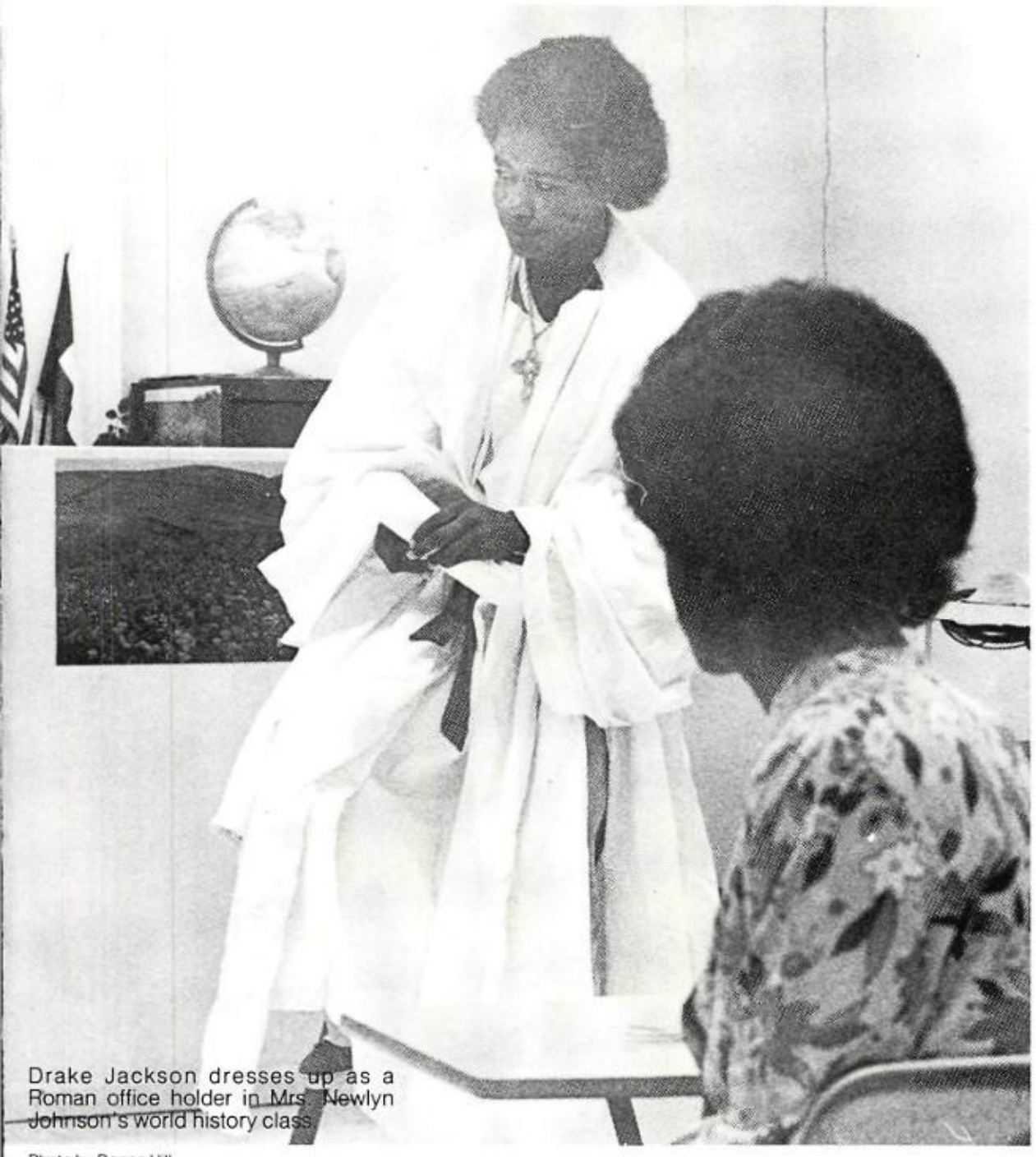
Student teacher, Mrs. Nancy Mercer, helps sophomore student Darryl Marshall locate a map in his book.



Drake Jackson dresses up as a Roman office holder in Mrs. Newlyn Johnson's world history class.

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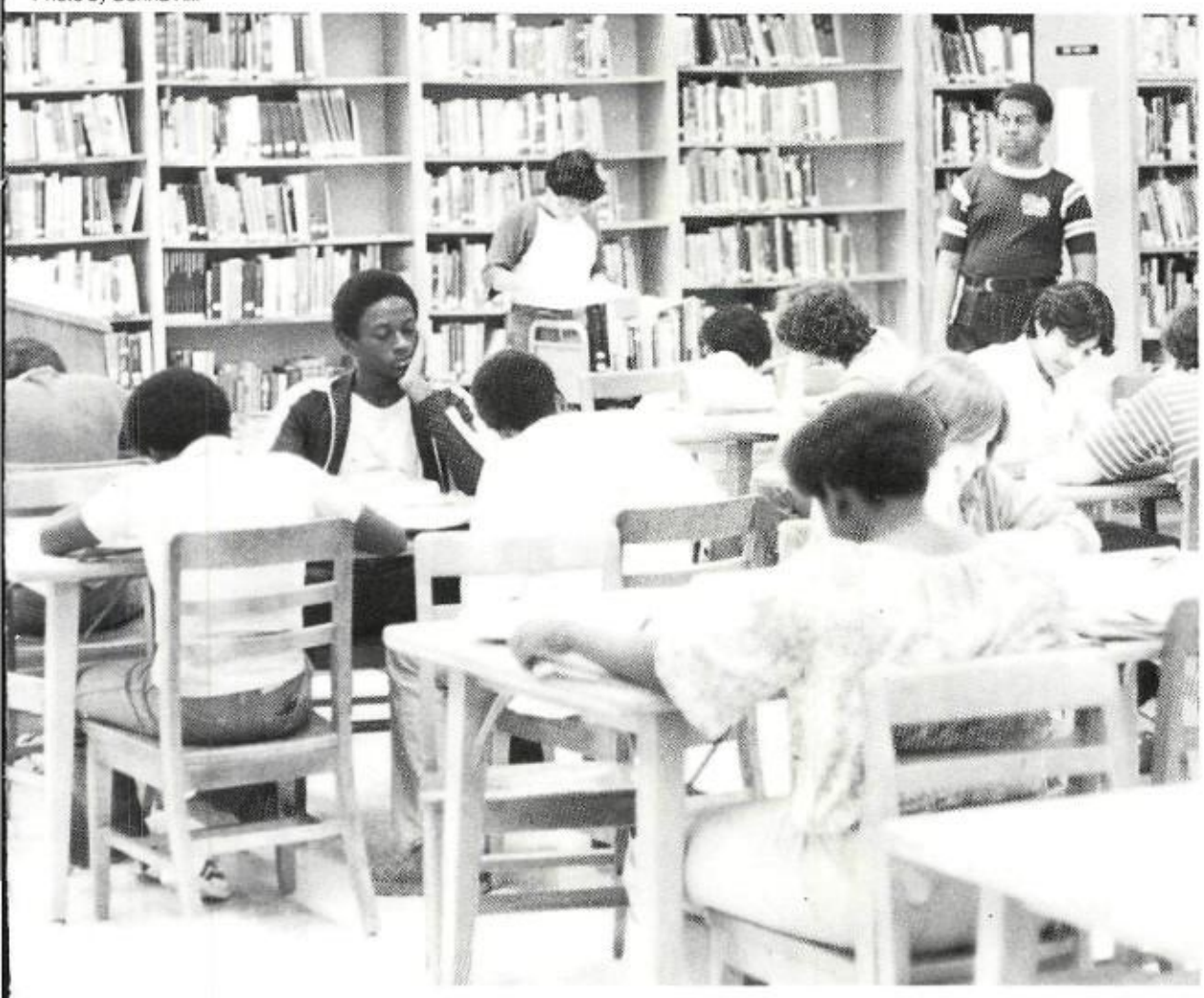

Doing research for a report, history classes could often be found in the library.

History is . . .

Whether it was running for President, taming the frontier, or travelling around the world, some history students viewed the inside of their own eyelids. For interested students THS history classes provided inside information on The Great Depression, The Great World, The Great Political System, and The Great Sleeper in the next seat.

The agony and ecstasy began in the freshman year with American History. Students tamed a savage land with the pioneers and roared with the 20's as the year progressed to its Cold War climax. Classes were not, however, all drudgery. Movies, filmstrips, group projects, and even an original play spiced up the smorgasbord of new ideas, places, and people force-fed to THS freshmen. Then the first year of high school history was over, but never fear, there was always a sophomore year and . . . World History.

This segment of the social sciences was chocked full of interesting tidbits of fact. For example, Rome fell in 776 A.D., the Boxer Rebellion began in 1900, Mustafa Kemal was elected President of Turkey in 1923, and Sue Peters turned Jack Lane down for a date Friday, April 11, 1980. Yet, even a year of world history could not cover more than 2000 years of news flashes. So seniors eagerly (?) looked forward to . . . Government.

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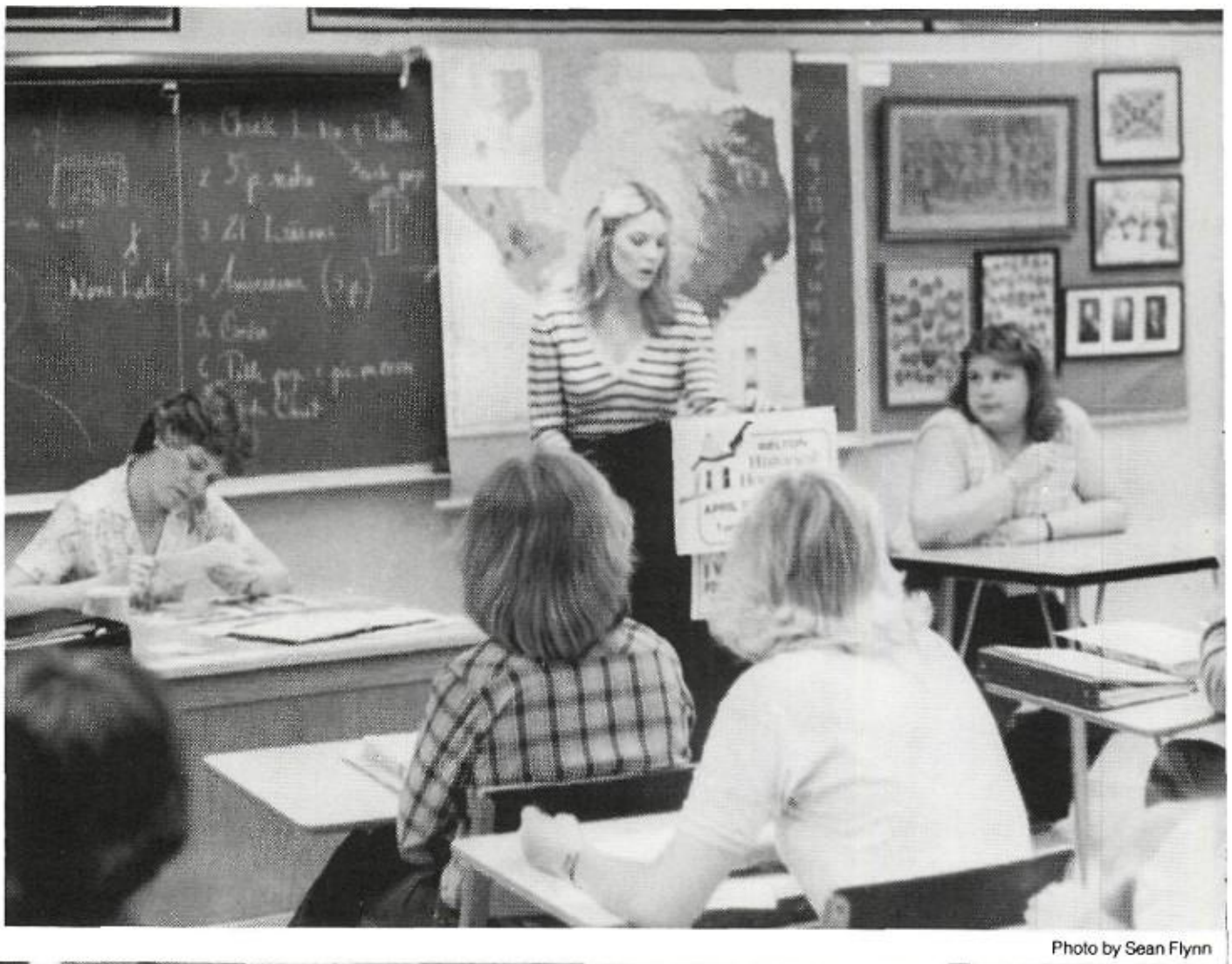

Listening intently to a report given by Susan Wheeler are students in Mrs. Kay Goldsmith's sociology class.

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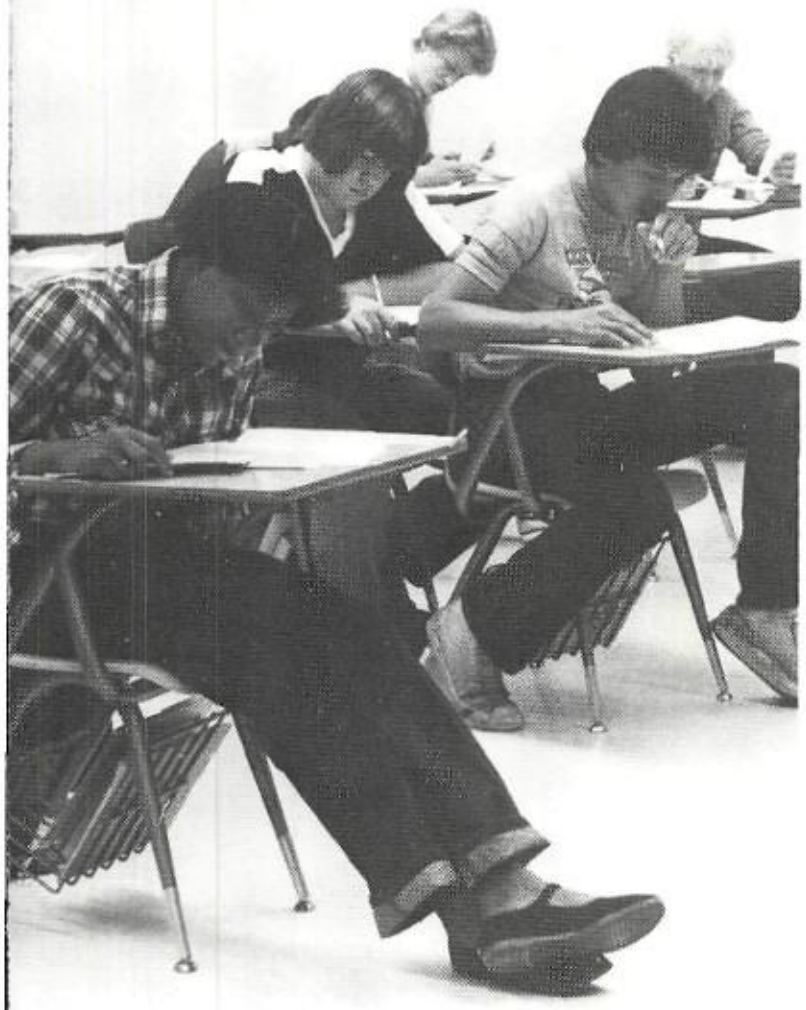
Showing support for their candidate are A. J. Mayo, Kim DeVane, Sheila Mattson, Christine Thompson, Teresa Morales, and David Torres.

Not all history classes can be interes ing, as demonstrated by Joh Behrer along with Michael Royse who appea to be sleeping.



Performing one of their more tedious activities, students in Mr. Jimmie Jermstad's history class work diligently on an assignment.

Hamming it up before class are Michael Melvin and Ricky Henson, who are supposed to represent Roman officials.

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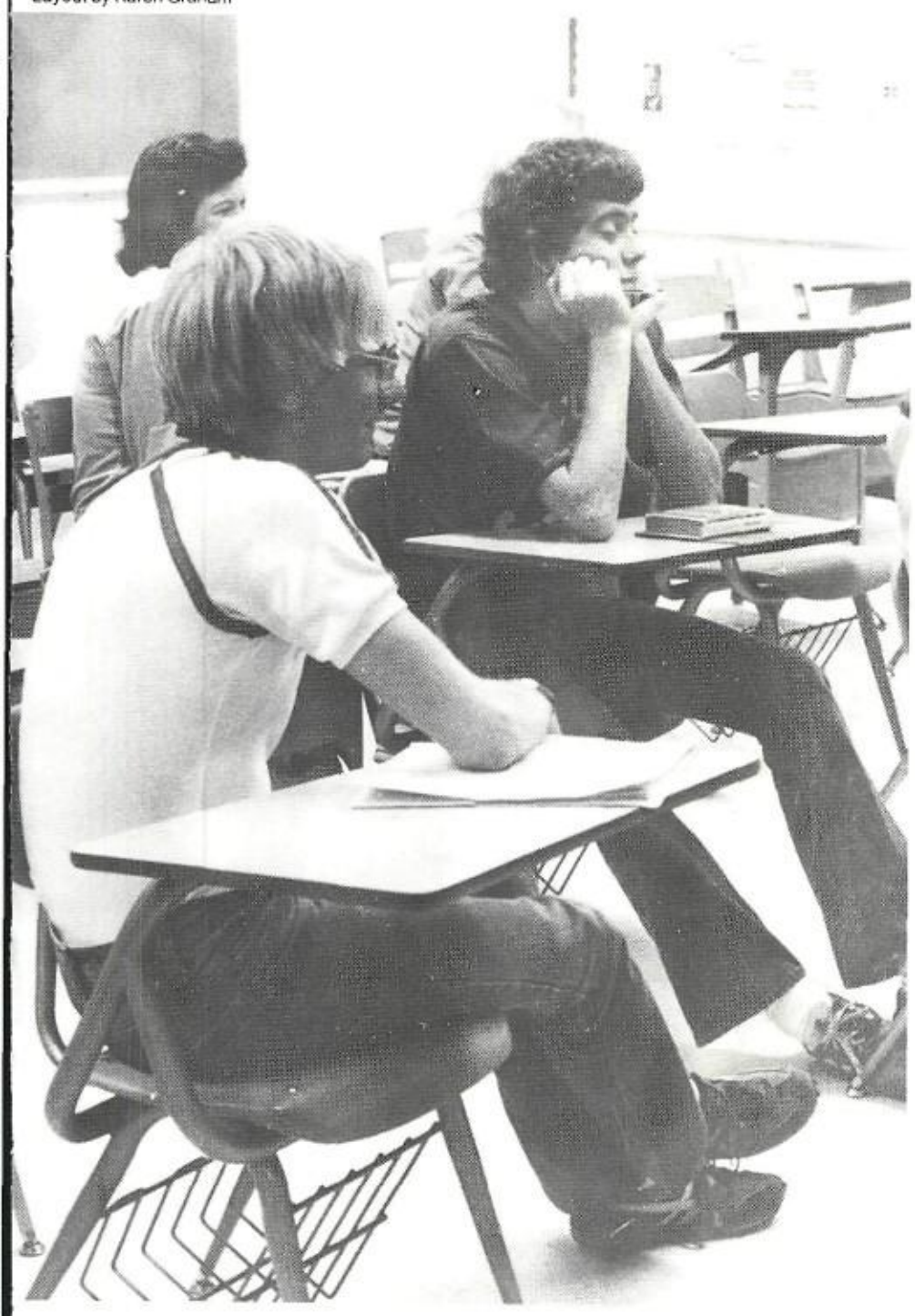

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Mock Congresses, trials, budget sessions, and elections occupied their fair share of THS seniors' minds as students wade through a year of Government. They had to suffer through comparing the U.S. and Texas Constitutions, discovering the free enterprise system, and seeing their bills being killed in the next house.

For students who excelled in social studies, there were classes on Texas History, Geography, Bible, and an advanced American history class. Despite numerous setbacks, students still managed to pick up a few facts here and there and even a little bit of fun as they explored the unknown future through glancing at the recorded past.

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'Hands-on' training provides auto skills

In went the old and out came the new. That seemed to be the trend auto body and mechanic students were setting as they worked on and beautified many cars and trucks on both inside and outside.

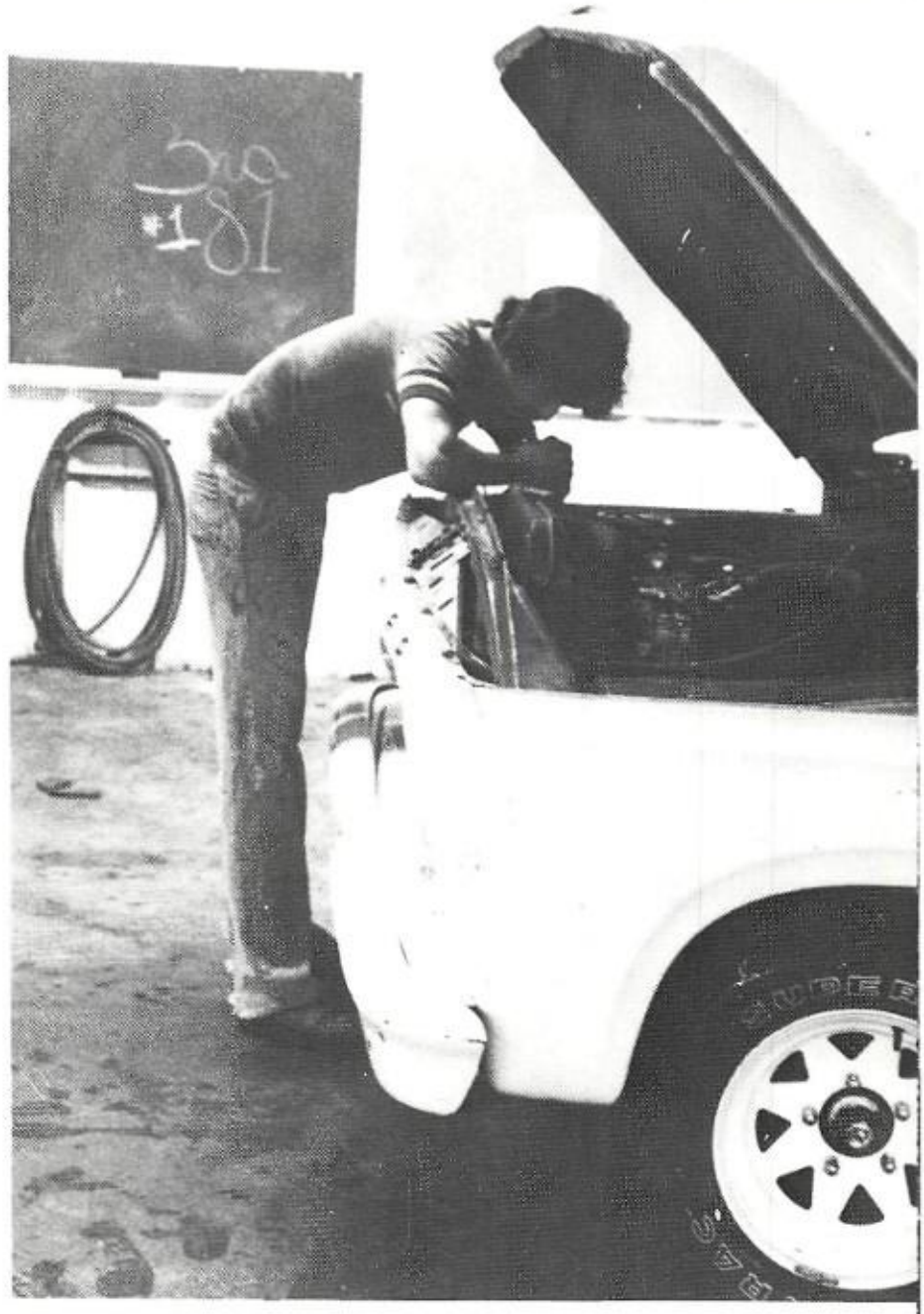
Taking out dents, giving new paint jobs, and replacing broken glass were some of several projects taken on by Auto Body class members. Mr. Bruce Stokes, instructor, explained that the goal of the course involved obtaining a basic knowledge and skill in auto body. Most projects were the students' own vehicles.

A total of 30 students were enrolled in Auto Body, with 12 going to Vocational Industrial Clubs of America district contest and six competing in the state competition in April.

Mr. Ben Haas, instructor, reported that 21 students participated in auto mechanics in 79-80. Although the students did not compete in any contests, their goal was "to advance toward pre-employment level."

The class did mechanical work on vehicles for students, teachers, and the public, and Mr. Haas indicated that people learned about the work "by word of mouth." A monetary donation for mechanical jobs completed was required.

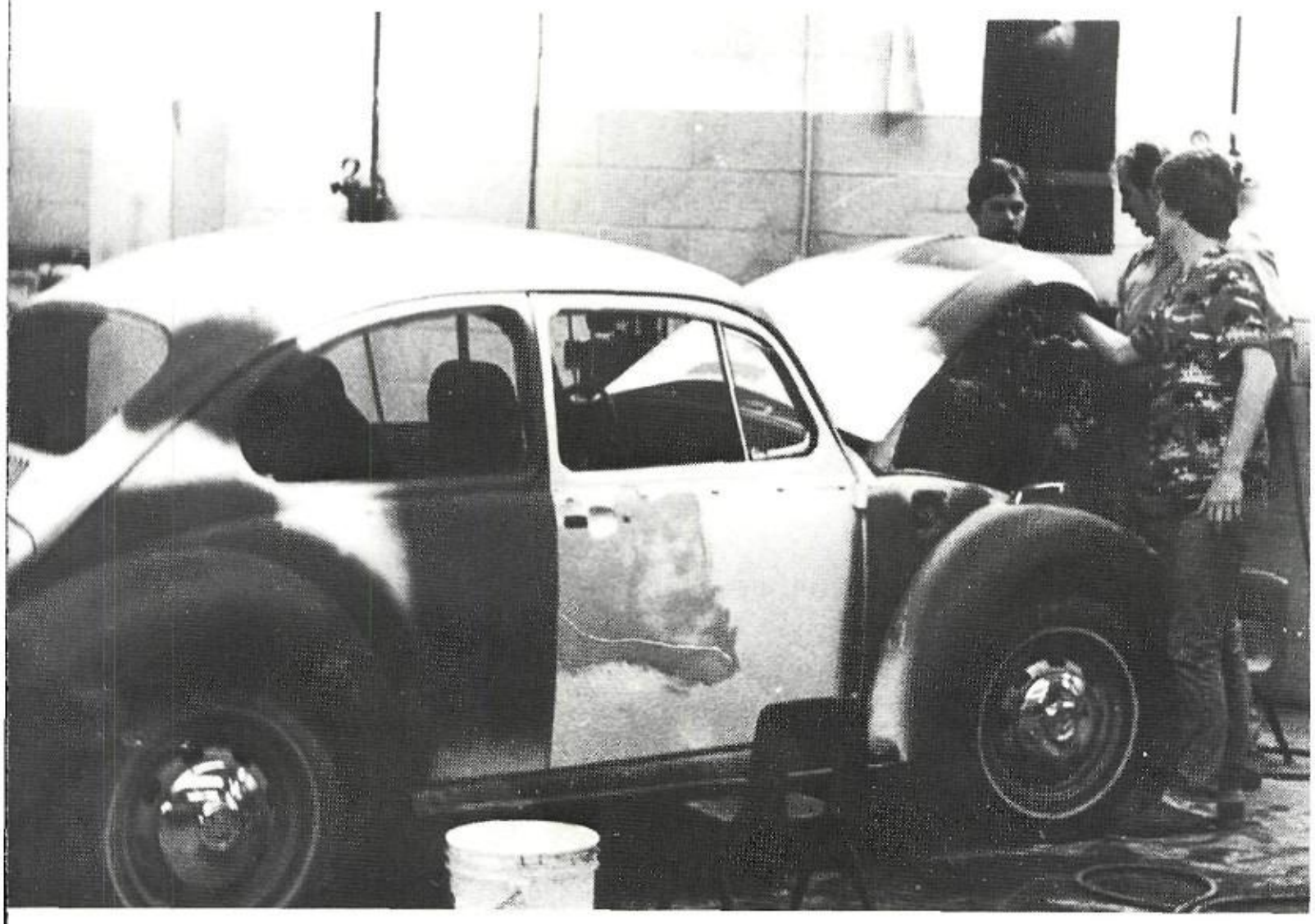
Junior Billy Bartosh, an auto mechanics student, explained, "I like to work on cars. I plan to go to TSTI and get a diesel mechanic degree."

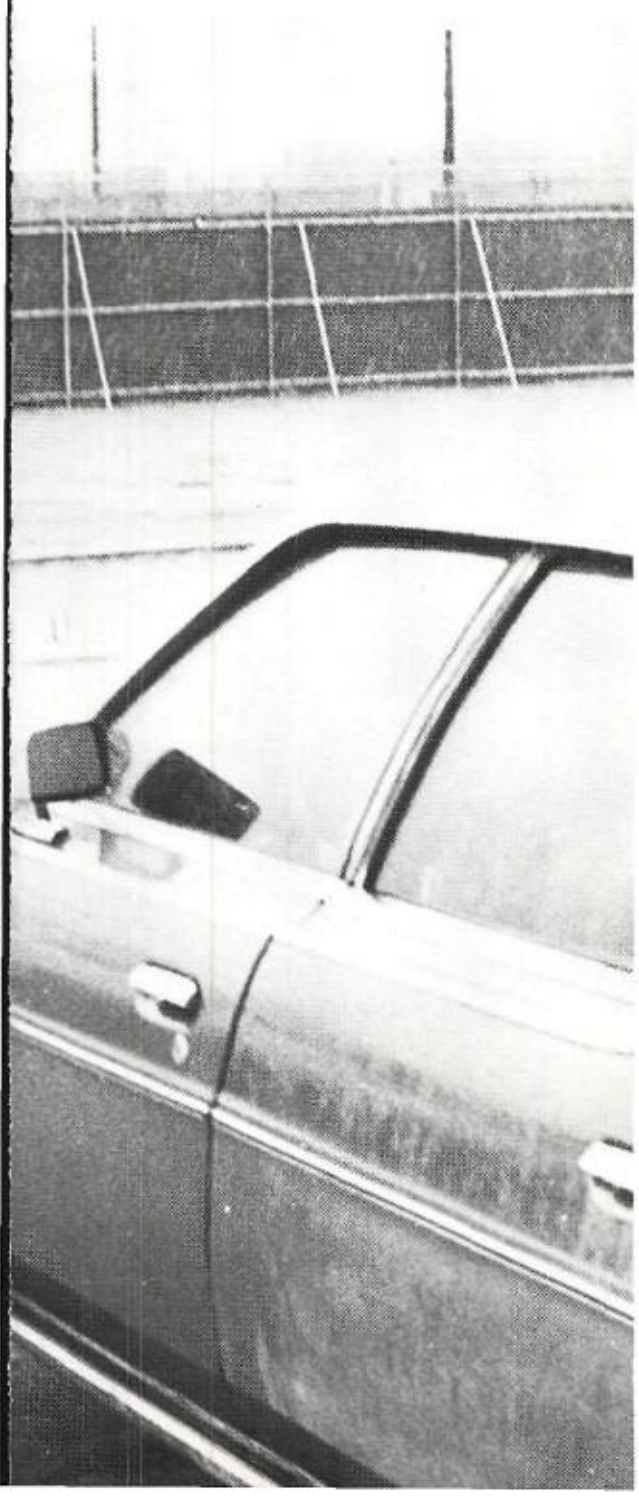


Auto Mechanics class members include **Row one:** Michael Wright, Randy Schraeder, Gerald Moore, Leslie White, Renee Potts, David Lee, James Beatty. **Row two:** Mark Martin, Brad Gandy, David Walker, Ronnie Franklin, Robert Scott. **Row three:** A. J. Harrison, Roger Savage, Hugh Gregg, Bruce Burns, David Shook. **Row four:** William Bartosh, Kenneth Miller. **Row five:** Dennis L. Smith.

enior Dennis L. Smith carefully moves a radiator.

Junior Michael Coakwell, Mr. Stokes, and sophomore Walter Forbes confer on straightening a dent in a Volkswagen hood.





Auto Body class members are **Row one:** Sunday Cruz, Dwayne Moore, *Joe McNamara, Mr. Bruce Stokes.* **Row two:** Johnny McNamara, Jesse Garcia, Mike Coakwell, Johnny Hill, Todd Balzer. **Row three:** Harriel Freeman, Kelvin Hollins, Alan Southerland, *Walter Forbes.* **Row four:** *Frank* Pedroza, Adam Garcia, Sirildo Garcia, Gordon Winkler. **Row five:** Walter Watkins, Ronald Biggs, William Griffin, Mike Rogers.

Auto body student, Johnny Hill, sands his car in the rain in preparation for painting.

MSW participants perfect techniques

Machine Shop and Welding (MSW) . . . a vocational class whose main object is to "strive for perfection."

The class is a two-year program which met five days a week for three hours each day. Mr. August Roming, who taught his second year at Temple High, instructed the 20-member class. He commented that the qualifications needed to join the class included knowing basic math and being a sophomore, junior, or senior.

Nine students from Machine Shop Welding classes went to state competition in Fort Worth in April after winning in district. These students were Leon Beauchamp, John Butler, Jerry Guardado, Jeffrey Hall, Steven Jordan, Ian Kinsella, Jeff Myers, Gary Urubek, and Darrell Vaughan. The students worked many hours on projects such as state bumper guards, bench presses, and candle holders.

Mr. Roming related that the class provided "pretty good challenges" for the students. He explained that after successfully completing the course, local businesses were receptive in supplying opportunities for good jobs to the students almost immediately after graduation.

Gladys Carr, and MSW student claimed, "It's something different. I took other classes like homemaking and typing, but they were boring to me and this one isn't."

"I wanted to learn how to work with metals and machines," explained Jerry Guardado, one of the state competitors, "and I wanted to work with my hands to make things."

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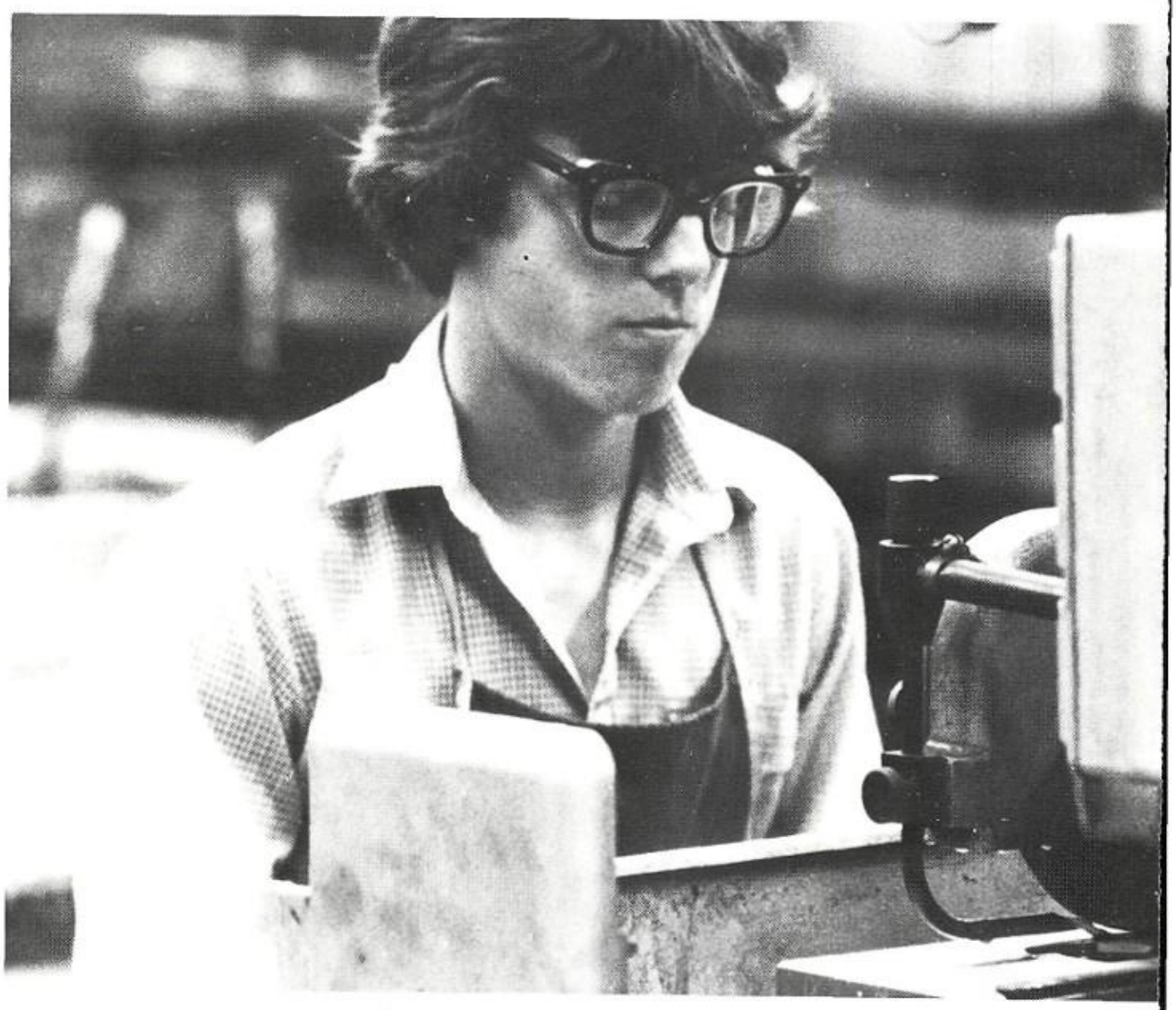

Junior Keith Bulls appears intense as he works on one of his many Machine Shop and Welding projects.

MACHINE SHOP AND WELDING

ıior Angela Guillen works during
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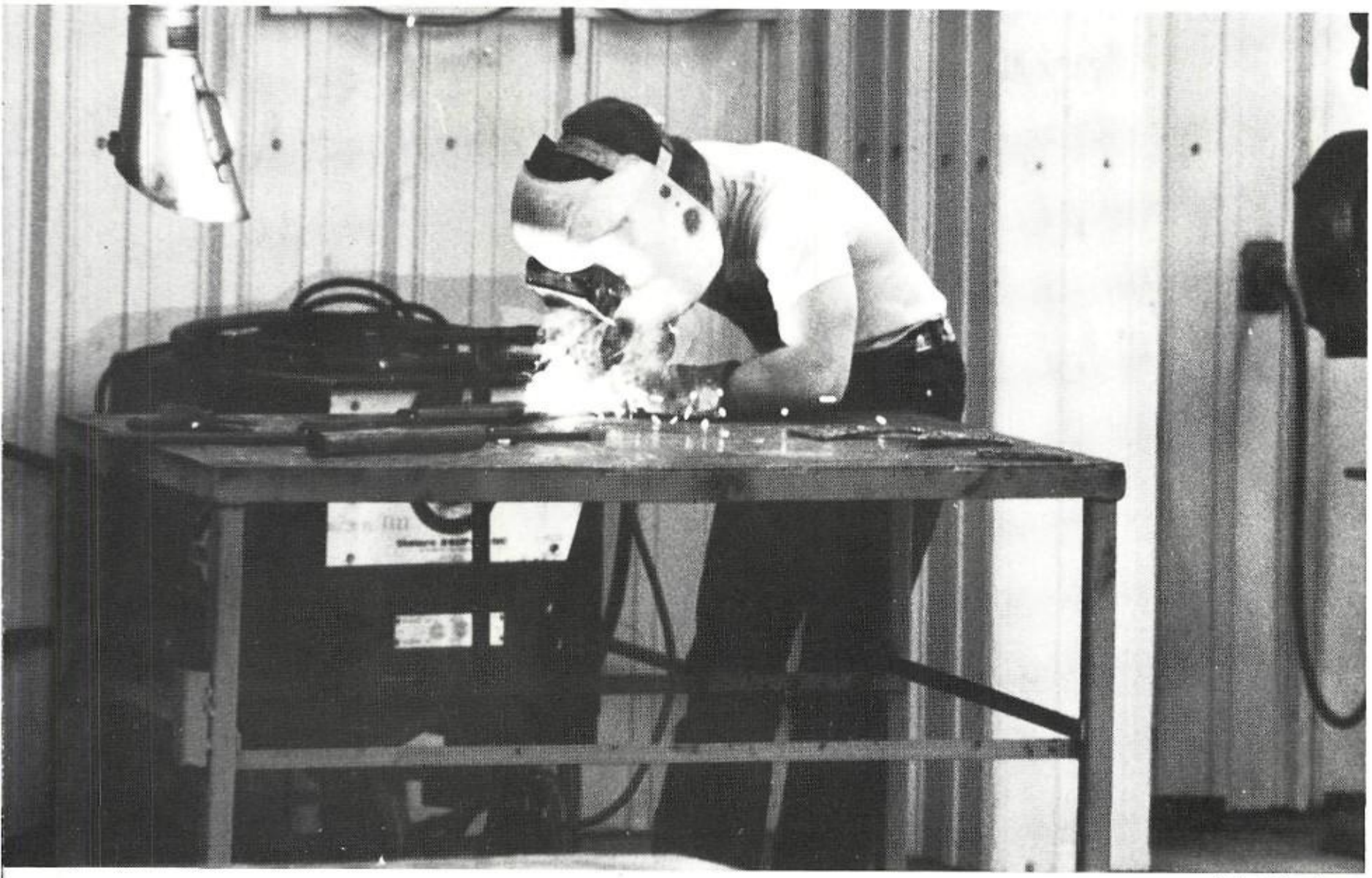

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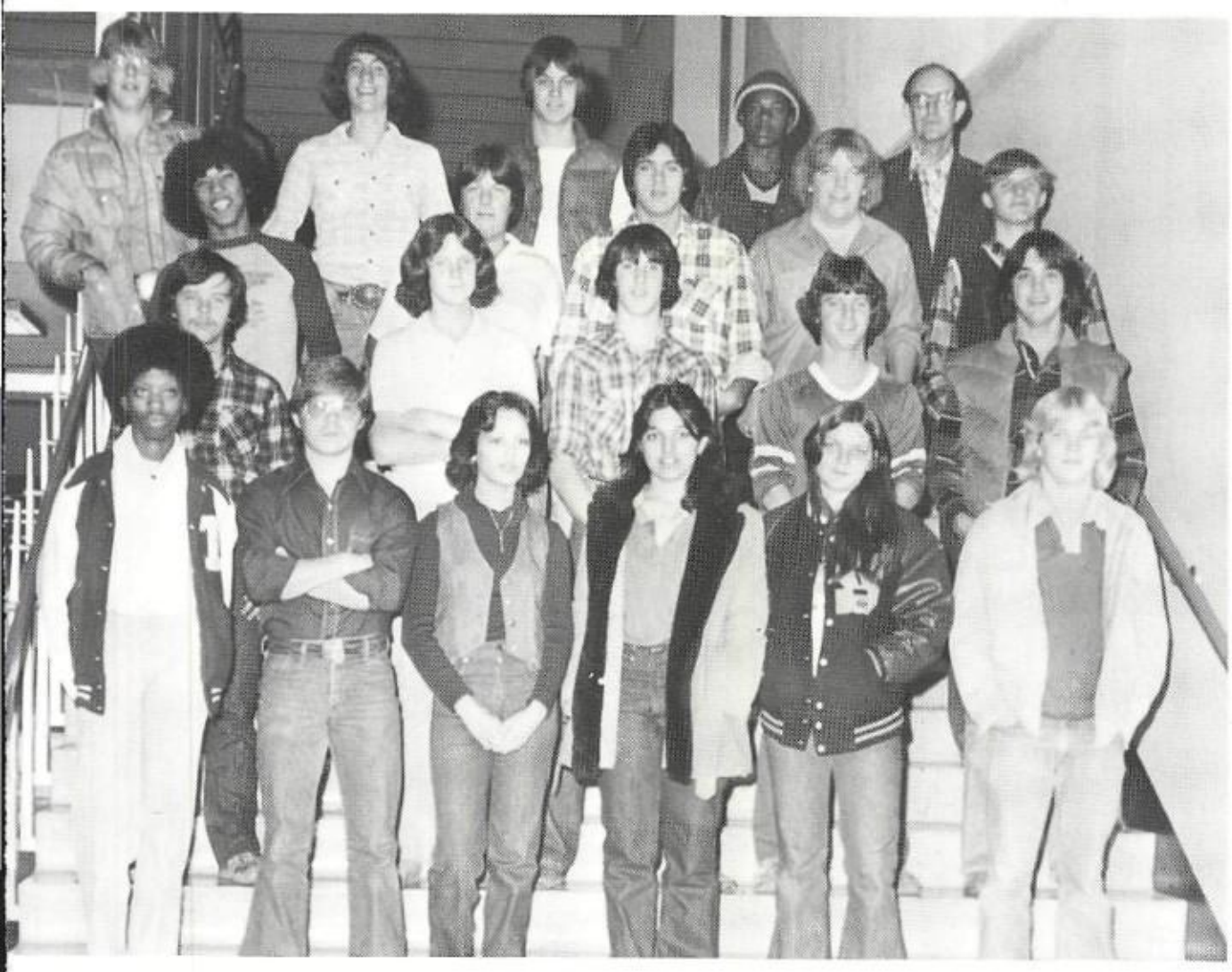

Jerry Guardado displays some of the shop skills which enabled him to compete in state contest during April.

Machine Shop and Welding class members include **First row:** Jackie Durden, Justin Turner, Gladys Carr, Angela Guillen, Anna Mohler, Leon Beauchamp. **Second row:** Bill Crawford, Ian Kinsella, Darrell Vaughan, Keith Bulls, and Gary Urubek. **Third row:** Jerry Guardado, Jeff Myers, Mike McCann, John Simpson, Charles Hoagland. **Fourth row:** Jeff Hall, Steve Jordan, John Butler, Rodrick Baggett, Mr. August Roming.

Agriculture sets goal towards leadership

In Future Farmers of America (FFA) students learn leadership, citizenship, and cooperation, according to Mr. Bobby Henry, FFA sponsor. At the first of the school year, FFA students worked on leadership for about two to three months.

Each year at Christmas time, "Santa Pal," an important event for both the agricultural program and students, takes place. The FFA students helped four local families in 1979 to have a joyous Christmas by collecting $600 to $700 in food, clothing, toys, and other things and then delivered them to these families.

Mr. Henry commented, "It is very important to our program — as long as I'm here we're going to do as much of this as we can."

One fund-raising project before Christmas was selling turkey and fruit boxes. Over 6,400 pounds of fruit and 400 smoked turkeys were sold.

Most of the year was spent studying agriculture. Part of the program is called ag mechanics, where the students learned to work on metal and woodworking.

In order to get credit for the agriculture course, each FFA student had to have a livestock or crop project, and it could have been as small as a half dozen chickens or as large as a herd of cattle.

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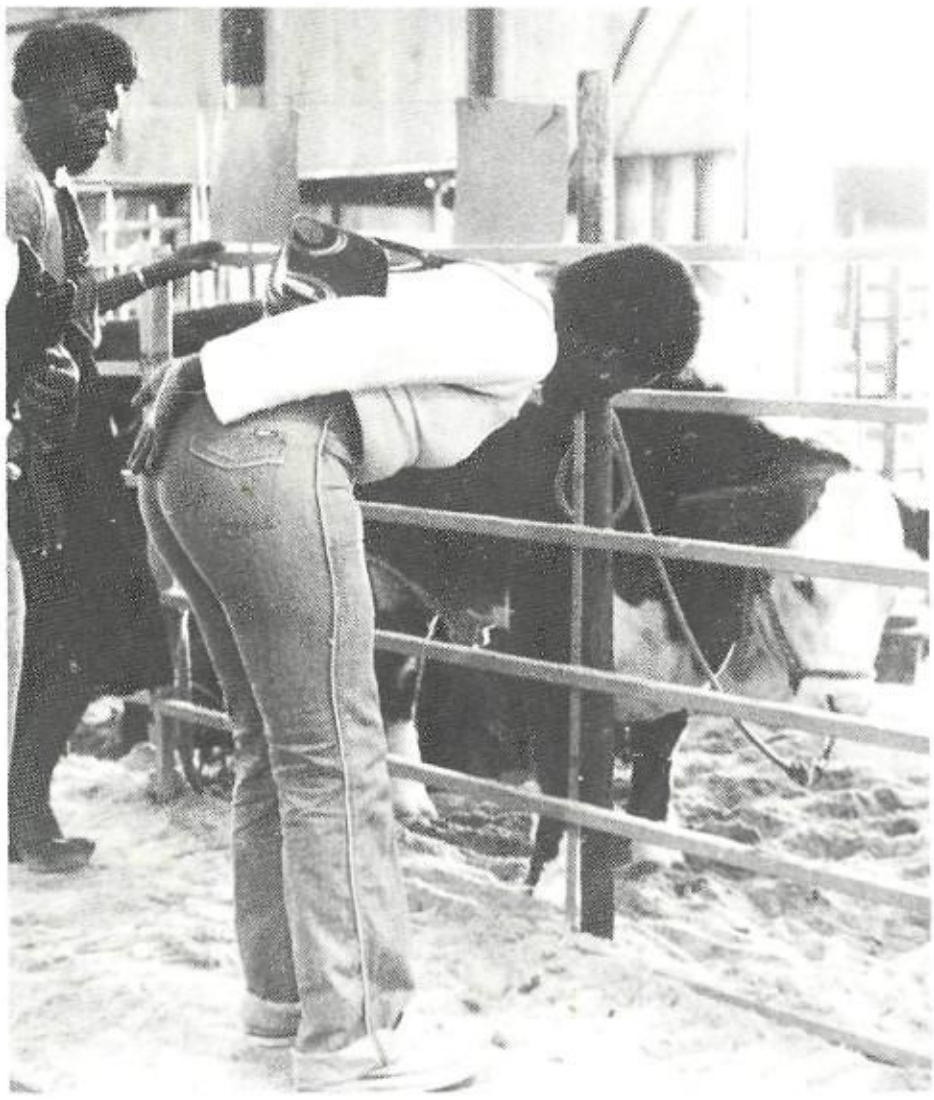

Junior Sharon White pauses a minute to observe a cow at the Bell County Livestock Show.

Sophomore Brian Evans and senior Lisa Nix take a break at the livestock show.

Freshman Rachel Childres and seniors Joey Smith, Jim Knight, and Ray Harper wait for the next period's bell to ring during Western Day.

Bryan Moeller, Sheryl Moore, Dwain Morris, Pam Pekar and Marian Laird sort out toys and other objects for the Santa Pal program at Christmas.

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Sophomore Lana Novak appears to say "whoa" on Western Day.

Members of the Rodeo Club include **Bottom Row:** Beverly Stone, John Smithhart, Scott Voges, Tyson Cobb, Kindra Churchill. **Second Row:** Bryan Moeller, Renee Weaver, Melissa Kuban, Missy Willis, Michelle Humphries, Danny Rodgers. **Third Row:** James Pate, Sheryl Moore, Susie Baron, Scott Korsmo, Tommy Calhoun. **Fourth Row:** Duane Murdock, Joel Crenshaw, Mike Sodek, Steve Sefcik, Darrell Vaughan.

Temple FFA Chapter Greenhand members are **Bottom row:** Kevin Ball, sentinel; Lisa Nix, vice president; Brett Stafford, president; Jeff Edds, secretary; Renee Weaver, treasurer. **Second row:** Gil Gregory, David Ham, Paula Easley, Debbie Piel, Wendy White, Julie Bailey, Tammy Chandler, Kent Kacir, Michelle Humphries, Sandra Vrazel, Barbara James, Deanna Arnold, Derry Mraz, Darrell Vaughan, Shannon Riley, Matthew Bierwirth, Wesly Moore, Roy Eller, Steven Sefcik, Harry Macey, Kevin Pryor, Troy Stewart, David Blankenship, David Southerland, Jeff Brisbin, Robby Brown, Harold Cosper. **Third row:** Jody Dragoo, Tommy Hesse, James Coleman, John Jackson, Victor Garcia, Terry Malcik, John Peeler, Juli Bland, Donny Frits, Brett Edds, Toby Dach, Steven Eubanks, Mike Tuck, James Beutler, Glen Gregory, Scott Voges, Michael Martinec, Riley Brown, James Wagner, Robert Eaton, Jackie Hickson, Deeann Oliver, Dwain Morris, Beth Evetts, Donna Corwin, Martha Bellens, Danny Rodgers.

Michael Tuck, Toby Dach, and Jeff Brisbin listen to Mr. Bobby Henry give a class lecture in Agriculture I.

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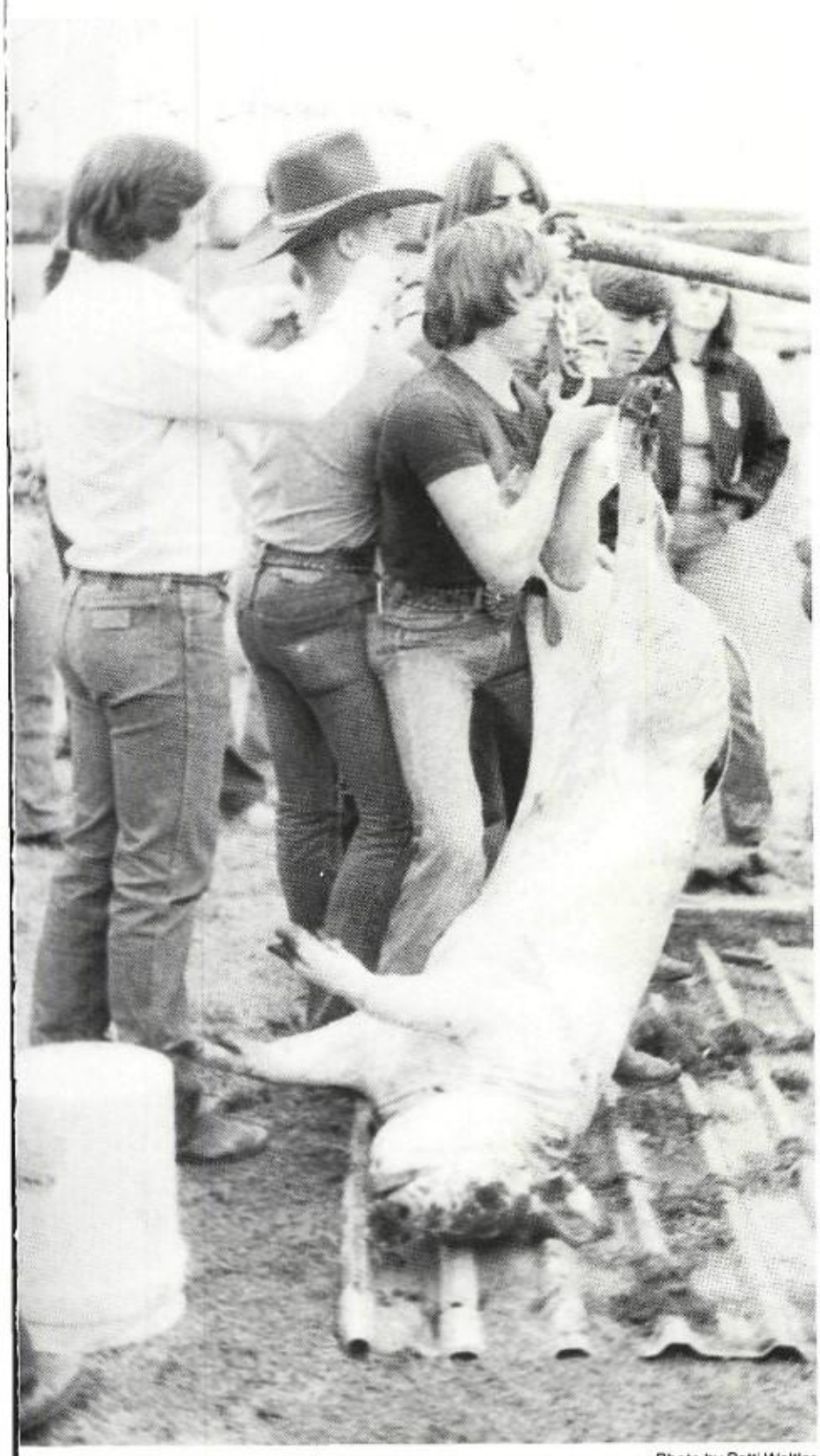
FFA and Agriculture II members are **Bottom row:** Mike Sodek, secretary; Derry Mraz, sentinel; Dwain Morris, vice president; Scott Voges, president; Robby Best, reporter; Kindra Churchill, treasurer. **Second row:** Bill Simpson, Darrell Brown, Charles Grisham, James Mendenhall, Steve Klepac, Tommy Calhoun, Steve Gunn, Stanley Allen, Leonard DeGraaff, Robert Fleming, Donald Thomas, Missy Willis, Julie Shanks, Beverly Stone, Sheryl Moore, Donny Hyden, Steve Michalewicz, Tom Featherston, David Corwin, Tyson Cobb. **Third row:** Jerry Murdock, Wade Hall, Jack Wagner, Scott Tubbs, David Barrett, Billy Lindeman, Robert Espinoza, Debra Vrazel, Judy Bartek, Debbie Hughes, Ricky Sanders, Rod Wistrand, Randall Strehler, Brian Winkler, Bruce Hoelscher, Kenny Smith.

Scott Voges and Mr. Frank Miller give a steer a clipping in the ag shop for the Fort Worth Stock Show.



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Students participate at contests, banquet

In addition to taking care of whichever project they chose, the ag student had to keep a record book which, in this phase of the course, was similar to a record keeping class, and at the end of the year the records were balanced.

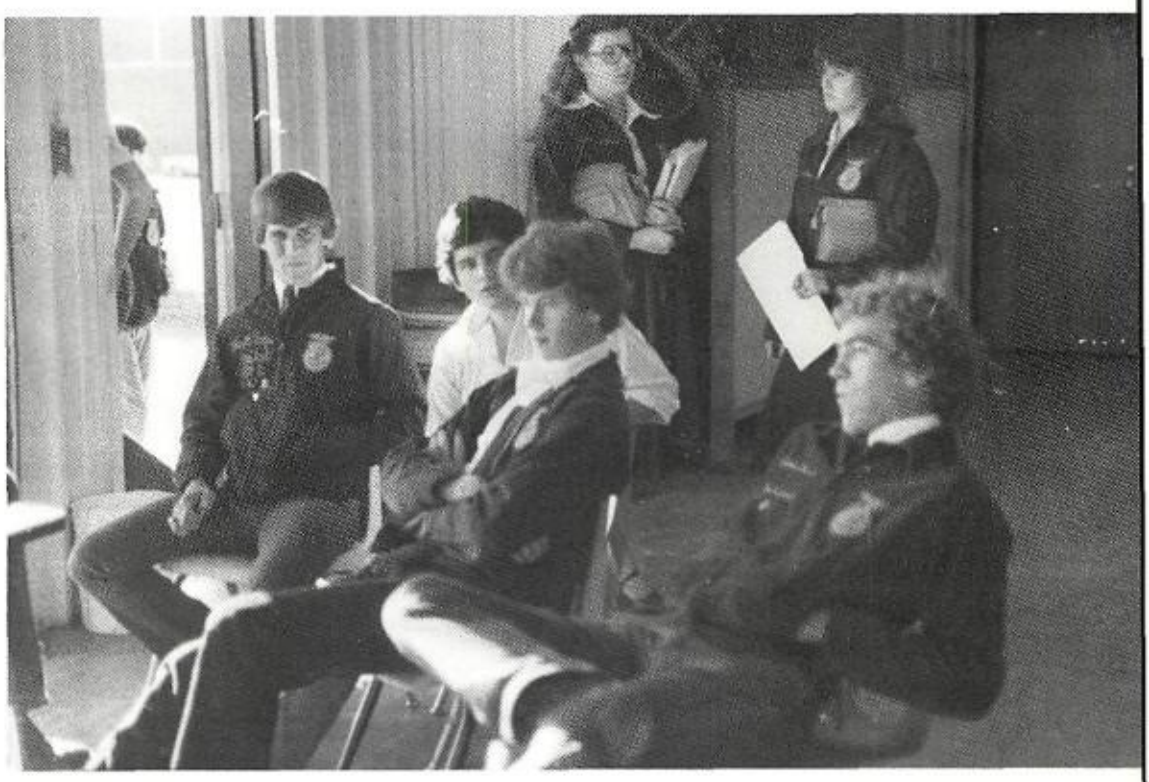
Also, the student could have shown his project at one of the livestock shows held within the state, if he chose to do so. The project provided an outlet for the students to show off their products, as well as have a chance to earn some money while having fun. Mr. Henry pointed out, "There is more of a learning opportunity in breeding animals as opposed to showing them."

Also, the students participated in parliamentary procedure practice and could advance to district, area, and conducted them in that manner.

During spring, judging contests were held and one third to one half of the students had an opportunity to participate. A few of the areas judged were poultry, land, and range and pasture.

At the end of the school year, the FFA annual banquet was held at the THS cafeteria. Awards were presented according to the type of project the students had chosen, along with their records on the project and how many leadership programs each had participated in during the year.

When summer came, so did the State Convention in Houston. About six THS participants attended the convention, including some first-year ag students hoping to gain contest experience. It gave them an opportunity to see leaders of the FFA state organization, most of whom are college freshmen.



Mr. Frank Miller, Bentley Hahn, David Corwin, and Wade Hall get swine ready for market, while two bystanders observe.

Martha Bellens, Jeania Thompson, Scott Voges, Joe McNamara, Stanley Allen, and Dwain Morris patiently wait their turn at the annual Centex District Leadership Contest held at THS.

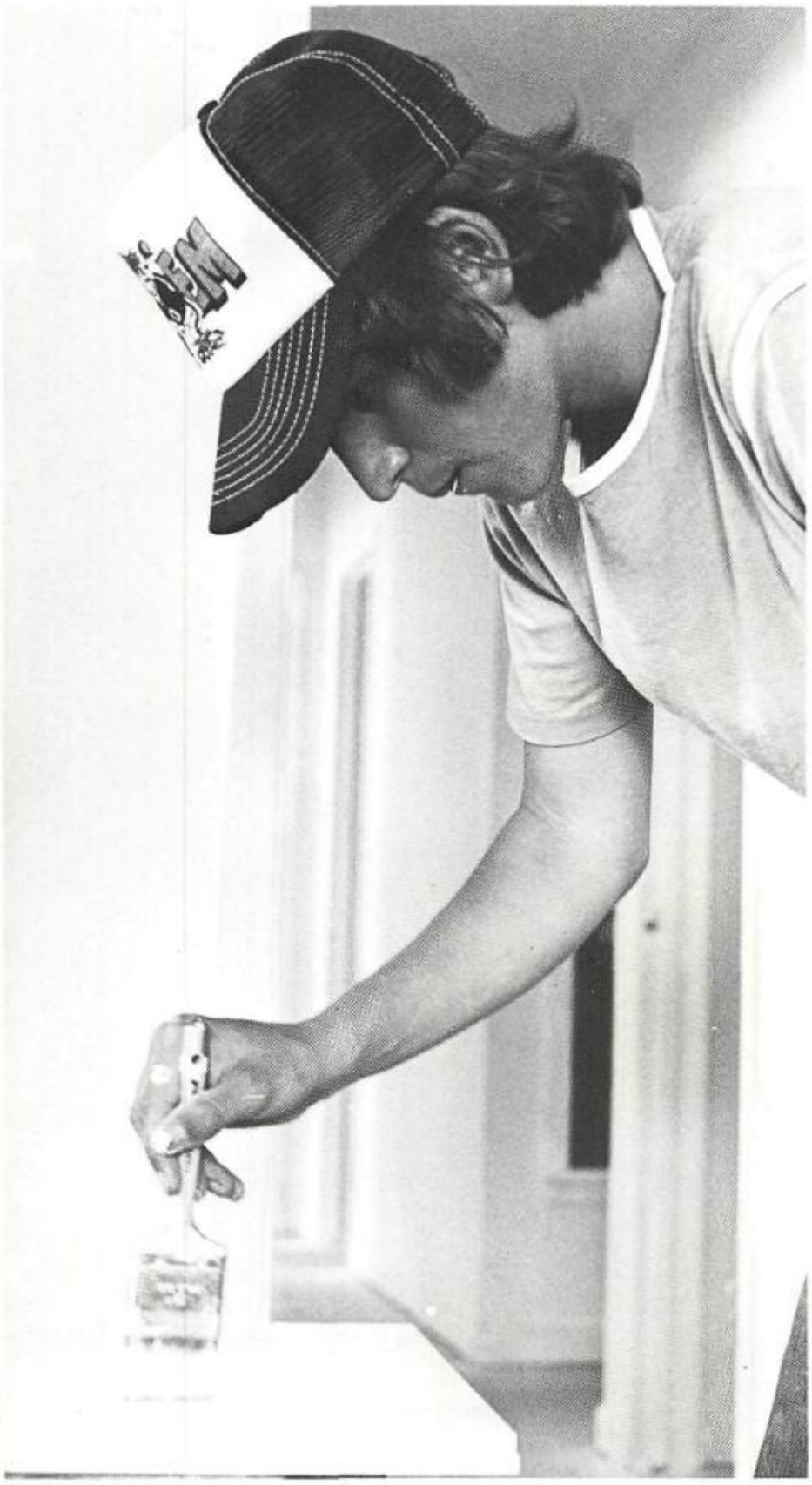
BUILDING TRADES

Mr. Friesner points out to Daniel Stepan part of the finishing on a wall section that needs to be retouched.

Bruce Hemphill and Bill Brown diligently paint two cabinet doors.

Alan Labaj puts final touches on a cabinet top during the building trades project.

Members of Building Trades I and II, VICA are **Bottom row:** Lee Holloway, Barry Shores, John Jackson. **Second row:** Mr. John Friesner, instructor, Alan Labaj, Jessie Lopez, Ronald McConnell. **Third row:** Ross Crews, Tracy Ziegler, William Brown, Keith Rush.



Builders accomplish two-year assignment

Building Trades teaches students to construct a house, and that's just what they did.

The primary function of the course covered basic carpentry skills, one of which was having the students learn how to operate power tools and then apply knowledge along with safety habits to start construction on the project.

The students were also introduced during the course to several other phases included in construction, such as plumbing, electrical wiring, insulation, paneling and heating and air conditioning.

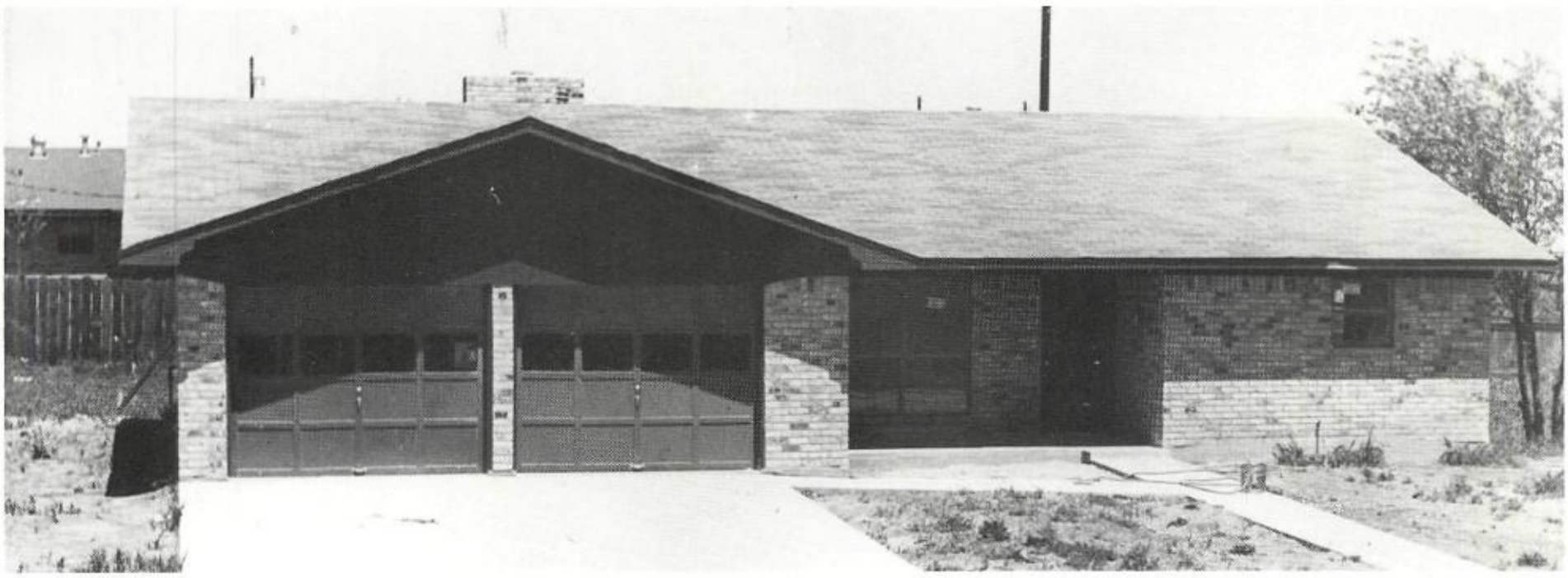
The basics of bricklaying were covered, with professional bricklayer Shelley Bolsins. Students mixed mud in place of cement and learned the placement of scaffolding as the walls were raised.

Ross Crews, John Jackson, Jessie Lopez, and Keith Rush constructed as a group project a wall section of a house, complete with a door, window, and siding. The project took second place. These four students and Alan Labaj also participated in the Speed Skills Carpentry event at a district meet in Waco. Ross Crews went on to first place in the meet.

The Temple ISD purchased the lot and housing material used in building the home, and upon completion, the house was offered for sale by auction. If no bids were received, then the property would be turned over to the real estate dealer for sale. The sale would allot approximately $1500 to the building trades class for use in leadership activities and tool maintenance.

The home has 1,768 feet of actual living area and has 2,400 feet under roof (garage included). It has a combination den-living room, dining room, utility room, and has storage in the upper part of the house, with a built-in disappearing staircase. Most of the house has carpet, with the exception of the dining-kitchen area.

The house took two years to complete and is a three-bedroom, two-bath home located on 406 Cole Street. Completion was estimated for May 1.



The Building Trades house located at 406 Cole Street is completed after two years of construction.

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Cosmetology gives workmanship skills

Cosmetology offers entry into leadership, pride in workmanship, and community responsibilities, related Mrs. Barbara Moore, instructor.

The cosmetology program is a two-year, three-hour-per-day course, and the students must gain 1000 hours in the lab and 500 academic hours (of regular school-related subjects) in order to receive total credit for the course.

The students operated in a salon-type atmosphere, with personnel assigned on a rotating basis, such as shop manager, crew, and clean-up foreman. On Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week throughout the year, patrons came in for various beauty treatments.

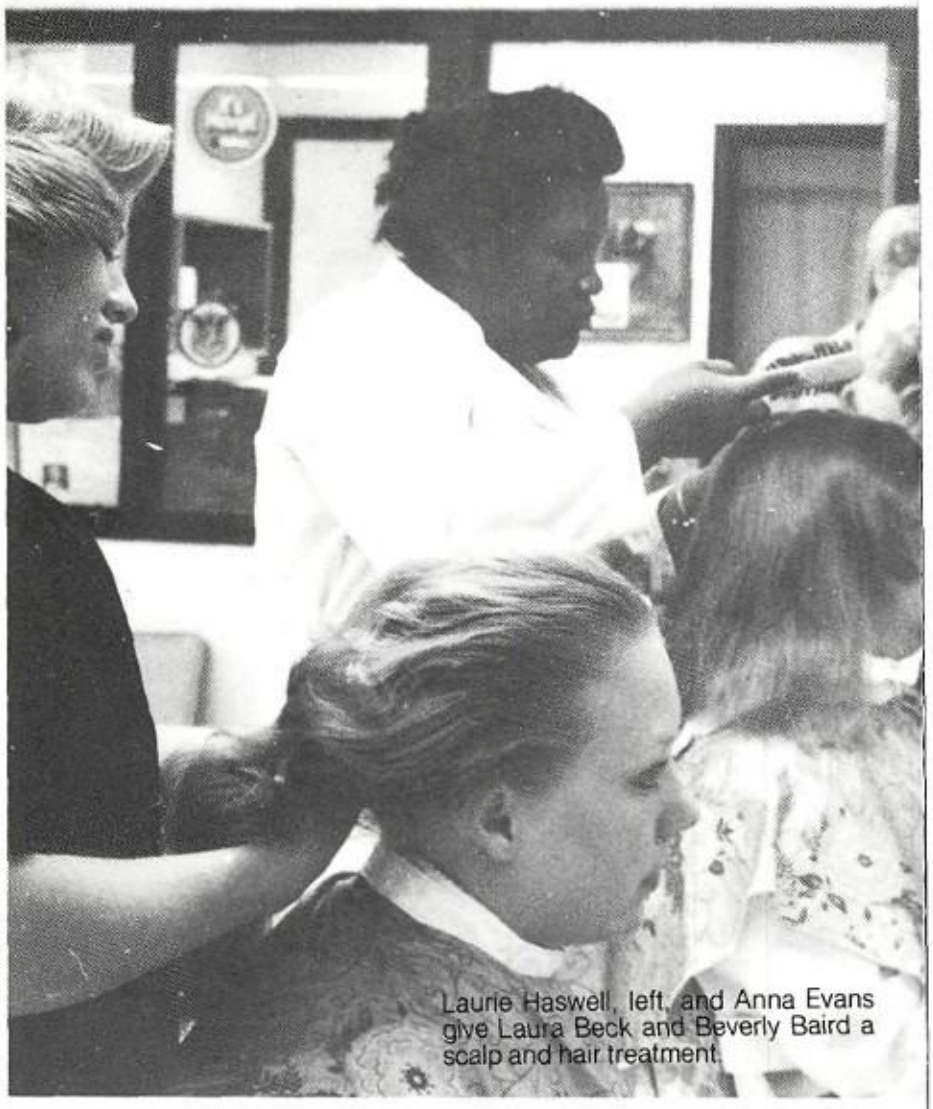
The junior students covered theory and instruction for the first half of the year, and once 100 hours of their training were completed, they began to practice beauty services on patrons. The charge for work on patrons was limited to the materials used and cost of the supplies.

The students were assigned to various jobs such as tinting, and bleaching. Initially, they worked on mannequins, and then applied techniques to other members of the class.

Money collected from patrons was used to fund class projects, purchase supplies, and to help defray students' expenses at the state examination.

When the state board exams were held in May, the senior students journeyed to Austin, where they remained one day, taking a written exam and participating in timed laboratory work. These activities ranged from hair cutting, facials to manicuring, and other phases of cosmetology.

Those students passing board exams were granted state licenses.



Laurie Haswell, left, and Anna Evans give Laura Beck and Beverly Baird a scalp and hair treatment.

Kimberly Hoelscher and Laura Beck give a manicure to two of the residents at the Four Seasons rest home and also explain hand care in December.

Adrienne Rose, front, Mrs. Moore, Dawn Willis, Lekhanh Ngo, middle, and Kathy Thorburn, Karen Hattemer and Anna Evans celebrate Mrs. Moore's birthday by sharing a cake.

COSMETOLOGY

Members of Cosmetology I and II are **Bottom row:** Adrienne Rose, Belinda Limmer, Lisa Franks, Vivian Hoelscher, Kimberly Hoelscher, Karen Hattemer, Myra Stephens. **Second row:** Laurie Haswell, Debbie Garcia, Lekhanh Ngo, Laura Beck. **Third row:** Kathy Thorburn, Dawn Willis, Sylvia Donoso. **Fourth row:** Anna Evans, Beverly Baird. **Top row:** Mrs. Barbara Moore, instructor.

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Mrs. Moore demonstrates to Sylvia Donoso the technique for bringing out a wave for Debbie Garcia's hairstyle.

Charlotte Robinson works on an individual creative project during lab time.

Senior Sherri Campbell, who works at J.C. Penney's, rearranges a rack of clothing.

Konnie Vastine receives her food marketing award from Randy Sutton, president of Area V DECA. The contest was held at THS.

Shown are the mums ready to be assembled by DECA students for the homecoming dance in October.

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DECA Club Members are **Bottom row:** Instructor Mr. Bill Phillips, Stephenie Hitchman, Donna Cameron, Gayle Bowles, Steve Puett, DeeAnn Grenier, Tim Baker, Konnie Vastine, Instructor Mr. Mal Fischer. **Second row:** Lawrence Meshack, Fred Roberts, John Peeler, Olivia Cruz, Deena Graf, Bucky Houston, Doreen Hroch, Sherri Campbell, Debbie Long, Patti Everett, Dawn Rodgers. **Third row:** Stepphun Gregg, Teresa Fuentez, Anna Duran, Denver Cox, Douglas Gossett, Cheryl Fetterman, Trish Rohan, Dora Cruz, Biddy Moeller, Mary Pruitt, Tammy Scott, Carol Mokry, Joe Bland, Mark Hayward, John DeLao, Albert Cruz. **Fourth row:** Lena Malcik, Chris Dixon, Frank Benolken, David Cantrell, Weldon Hill, Brad Sanders, Jerry Walker, Terry Malcik, Phil McGuire, Karen Lewis, Debbie Goode, Janice Divis, Betty Wilkerson, Edward Freeman, Stan Allen.

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DECA promotes free enterprise

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) promotes leadership activities in the business world and free enterprise for high school students, according to the instructors, Mr. Mal Fischer and Mr. Bill Phillips. Many activities were completed during the 1979-80 school year.

In October, the club installed officers and new members and assembled mums for homecoming. The assemblage of mums has been undertaken for the past three years as a fund-raising project. The group that sold the most amount of mums was treated to pizza at Pizza Inn. For their other fund-raiser, DECA students sold coupons for family portraits taken at THS by Lone Star Portraits of Arlington.

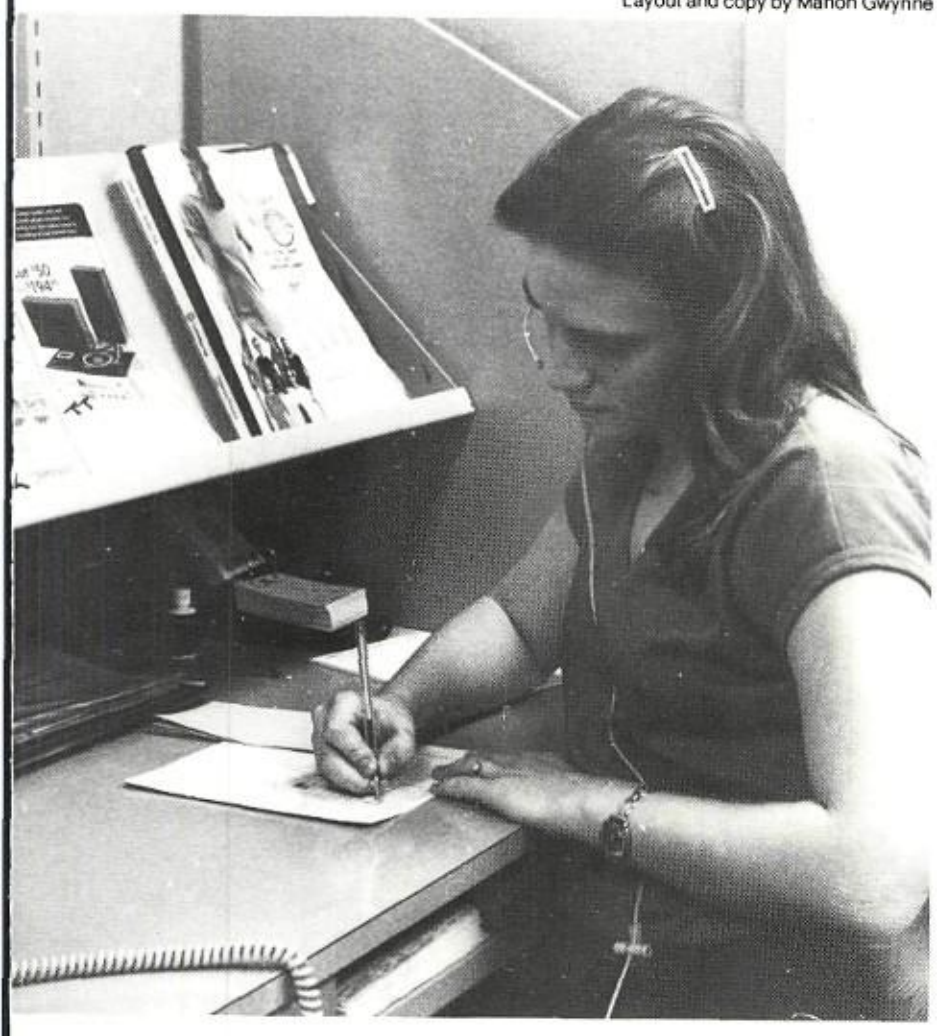
When Christmas arrived, DECA members participated in the "Santa Pal" program, where food, clothing, and toys were gathered together by members, and those items were distributed among two local families. Members also attended the annual Christmas dinner at the Matterhorn in Salado.

In February, the Area V Career Development Conference was held at THS. About 1500 students attended. Six THS students qualified and advanced to state competition, in their competitive events. The students were Mary Pruitt and Cindy Rose, general merchandise, written manual; DeeAnn Grenier, apparel and accessories, written manual; Albert Cruz and Konnie Vastine, food marketing; and Stephenie Hitchman, food service.

The two DECA students who advanced in state level competition, Houston, and received first place awards were Mary Pruitt and Stephenie Hitchman. This was Mary's second year to win the same award. She was also the first THS DECA student to win at state level for two consecutive years. Mary's award was for her general merchandise written manual. Stephenie took first place in food service. Both students attended the national conference of DECA in June at Miami, Florida.

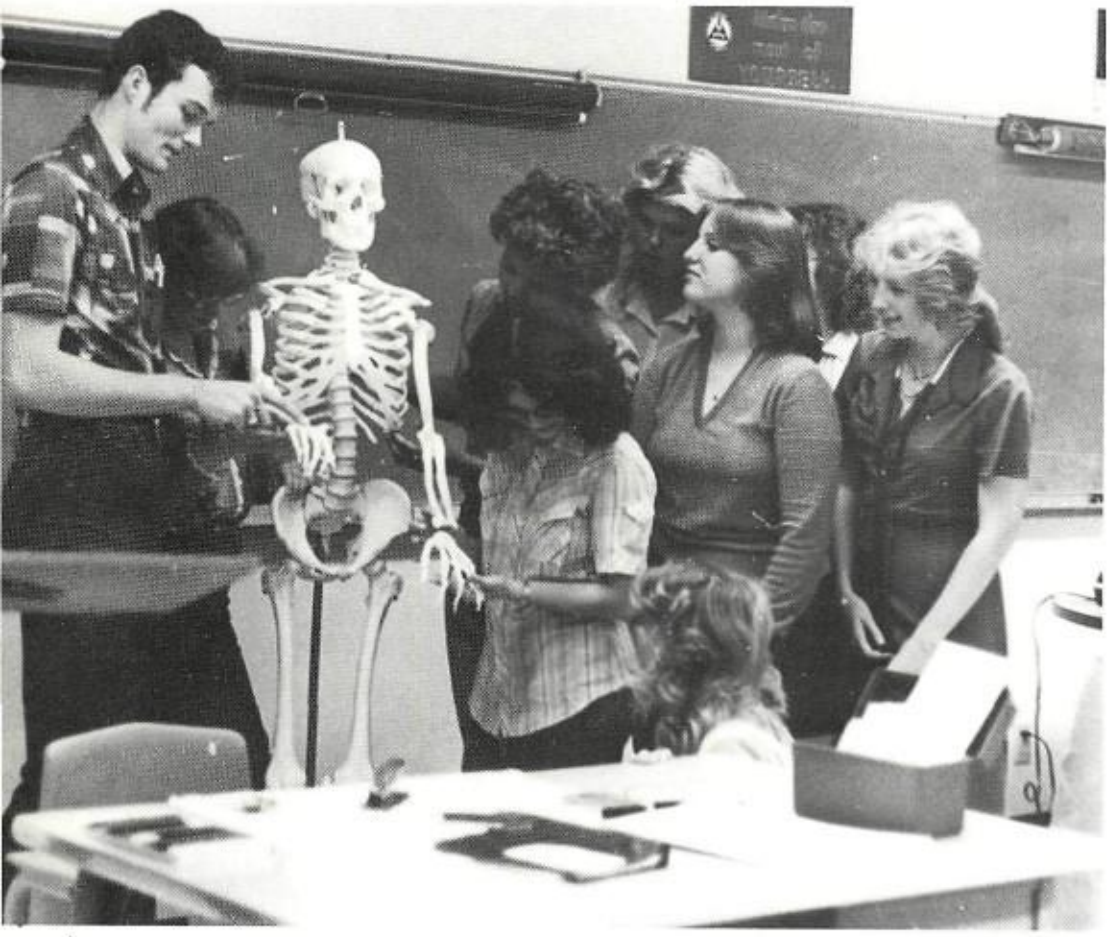
In April, an employer appreciation banquet was held at the THS cafeteria, with all cooperative program classes (CVAE, ICT, HECE, HOCT, VOE, and Marketing and Distributive Education Cooperative Training) present. Employers were recognized, and awards were presented to the students who were outstanding in the cooperative programs.

In May came the end-of-the-year picnic held at Ruben's Cyclone Corral located east of Temple.



Senior Mary Pruitt busily works on taking a telephone order from a customer.

During third period HOCT class members of HOSA examine a skeleton while studying anatomy.



Senior Carol Benner takes Andranette Risby's blood pressure.

Hosa members are **Front row:** Kim Rylander, Mary Martinez, Eddie Lewis, Karen Ketterman, Andranette Risby and Nancy Wilson. **2nd row:** Mrs. Rebecca Wilks, Jackie Elliott, Cathy Reed, Lesli Beauchamp, and Sylvia Garcia. **3rd row:** Janet Sodek, Kim Berndt, Cindy Garcia, Lorrie McNeil.

HECE student Tammy Center teaches a class in reading at Scott Elementary School.

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HOCT and HECE learn various skills

Helping to make a wiser career choice students enrolled in HOCT — Health Occupations Cooperative Training — to provide them with entry level skills into one of the different health occupations. A few skills they learned were taking blood pressure, pulse rates, and learning how to use hospital facilities. Building a Christmas float and doing holiday decorations for Southern Manor were just a part of what HOCT students did.

"They attended a Cerebral Palsy Telethon at KCEN-TV and on April 30 through May first, they had a blood drive for America Cancer Society," commented Mrs. Rebecca Wilks, HOCT Instructor. In Area I contest held in San Antonio in February, four first places, two second places and one third place were gained. Advancing to state competition was first place Nancy Wilson, Cheryl Bean, and Lorrie McNeil and third place was given to Eddie Lewis.

Another vocational program was Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) which gave students further experience in the world of work and home economic education. Visiting nursing homes and child development centers were just a part of their activities. According to Miss Cecil Mae Hendricks, "The students had to take pictures of themselves at their jobs and make posters out of them," to show what they did on their different jobs. One of the main activities of the year was the selling of candy from which they made money to use for the Employees' Appreciation Banquet on May 28.

HERO members are **Row one:** Tammie Morris, Terry Coffman, Tonya Moseley. Trina Patterson, Amy Pagel, Debbie Espinoza, Angie Rodriguez. **Row two:** Diana Donoso, Kathy Ferrari, Barbara Weaver, Mary Vasquez, Tammy Center, Annette Urubek, Lisa Macey, Holly Daniel. **Row three:** Karen Kessler, Debbie Martinez, Patsy Mungia, Amy Person, Debbie Thompson. **Row four:** Barbara Greeson, Renee Potts, Debbie Skrabanek, Rhonda Reveile, Rhonda Lundy, Candy Simcik. **Row five:** Anthony Clemons, Cecile Thompson, Pam Selby. **Row six:** William Tyson, William Bell, Barry Quarrles, Instructor Cecil Mae Hendricks.

ICT encourages leadership potential

Going to work in the afternoon and not having time for a majority of things to do, ICT students learned how to prepare themselves for leadership in the field of work. Individual projects and competition in three different categories — skill events, projects, and notebook division were the main activities of the year.

In skill events David Reynolds placed first in electrical parts clerk. He then advanced to state in the electrical parts clerk division of individual projects. The notebook division brought the most placements: David Reynolds, electrical parts clerk; Byron Edds, auto mechanics; Richard Jackson, carpenter; Billy Liles, painter; and Steve Harmon, radio and television — all placed first in their respective categories.

Mark Renick, plumber; Paul Brown, air conditioning repair; and Kyle Proctor, auto mechanic, placed second in notebook; and Johnny Hernandez, Arthur Hanson, Ronald Kasberg, Richard Self, Roger Petter, and John Mucha placed third in competition.

Wrapping up the year was state competition held at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center April 17-19 and a May Banquet to honor and acknowledge those who won in competition.

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Displaying their first place win are seniors Bryan Edds and David Reynolds.

ICT members are left to right **First row:** James Zeptner, David Reynolds, Billy Liles and Rick Jackson. **Second row:** Roger Petter, Bryan Edds, Mark Renick and Instructor Allan Easterling. **Third row:** Paul Brown, Ronnie Kasberg, Chris White and Art Hanson. **Fourth row:** Kyle Proctor, David Johnston, Tony Anderson, Johnny Micheals, James Watford and Johnny Hernandez. **Fifth row:** Samuel Cominsky, Rick Mikeska, John Mucha, Bryan Edds and Raymond McLean.

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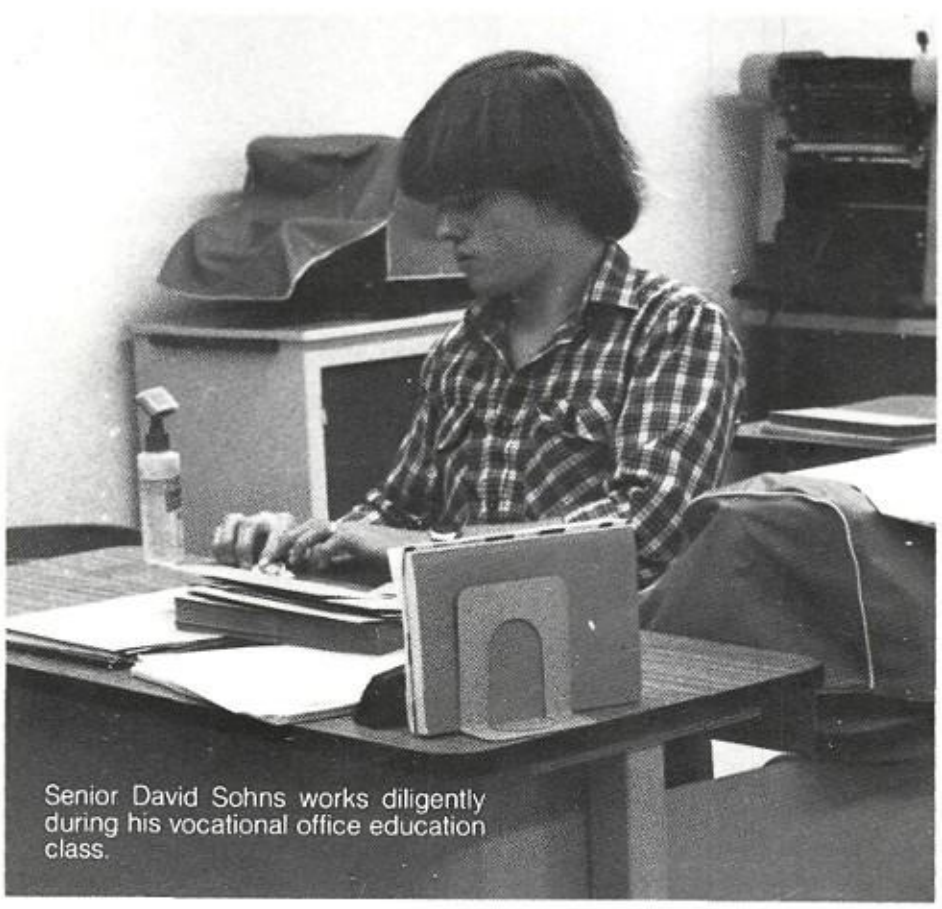
Senior Mark Renick and Rick Jackson listen patiently to instructor Mr. Allan Easterling.

ICT winners display their awards from district; Johnny Hernandez, David Reynolds, Roger Petter, Bryan Edds, Steve Harmon, Richard Self, Ronnie Kasberg, and James Zeptner.

Senior Cindy Sohns received a second place award in Extemporaneous Verbal Communication in an award ceremony at district competition in Marlin.



Senior David Sohns works diligently during his vocational office education class.

J. D. Holt receives a second place award for Prepared Verbal at district competition.

OEA members listen at awards' ceremony for district competition in Marlin.

Leisurely waiting for the contest to begin are seniors Cynthia Guerra, Sherry Skrabanek, Karen Przybylski, and Cindy Scott.

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OEA trains students for business world

Office Education Association was offered to students wishing to learn employment techniques, telephone techniques, bank services, and fashion awareness.

Open house was held in October which was held for the parents and others interested in Vocational Office Education. In December they had their Christmas Banquet and the installation of officers.

A pizza party was given honoring area finalists and plaques were awarded to different students.

Members of OEA participated in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon held at KCEN-TV during January along with a candy selling project to raise money for the treasury.

VOE students also sent Christmas cards with messages on them to the Iran hostages.

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OEA members are left to right **First row:** Becky Maio, Kelly Jones, Angia Wright, J. D. Holt, Cindy Scott, Sheila Petty and Mona Embry. **Second row:** Instructor, Mrs. Virginia Brookshire, Christina Plemons, Doris Gantt, Lizzie Harris, Lisa Fox and Instructor, Cheryl Sanders. **Third row:** Christine Thompson, Vivica Parish, Donna Dossey, Sherry Skrabanek and Patti Stombaugh. **Fourth row:** Vickie Smith, Kim Amick, Donna Coots, Teresa McKenzie, Linda Sodek and Lydia Lopez. **Fifth row:** Patti Federwisch, Kathy Wooley, Monica Laughlin, Karen Przybylski, Susan Wheeler and Cynthia Guerra. **Sixth row:** Nancy Simecek, Jeneva Ross, Jean Winkler, Linda Ellis, Diana Garcia and Aletta Nutt. **Seventh row:** Donnell Laws, Joyce Mikeska, Lynn Campbell, Teresa Darden, and David Sohns.

Talks inspire FCA

This year the Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a small group from ten to thirteen attending their bimonthly meetings. The FCA met at 7:45 a.m. every first and third Mondays in the ever-popular meeting place, the AVA room.

FCA members sold Wildcat t-shirts and magazine subscriptions to the Texas Football Magazine in order to raise money to send the officers to the National Conference.

According to Coach Raymond Bennett, "Every meeting we tried to have a speaker to talk to the members about Christian motivation in relation to sports. One meeting we had a representative show us previews of the movie Joni."

Besides Coach Bennett, other coaches such as Coaches Dale Baker, George Johnson, and Wilma Edwards helped to sponsor the club this year.

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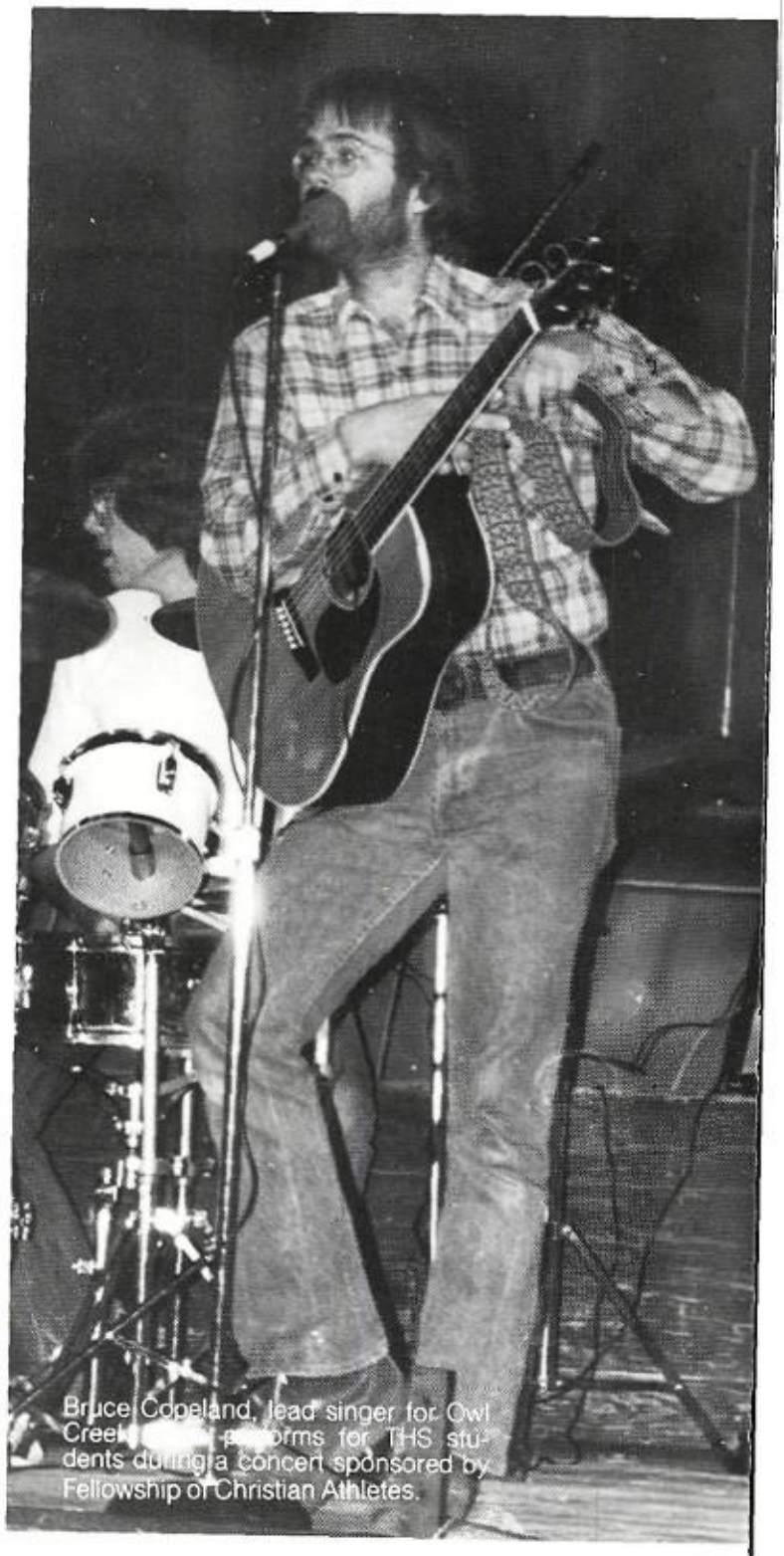
The FCA members include **Row one:** sponsor Raymond Bennett. **Row two:** Robby Harris, Jon Behrens. **Row three:** Sherri McNamara, Nancy Brewer, Lisa Knudsen. **Row four:** Sue Hamrick, Karen Knudsen, Darryl Culpepper, Chris Palmer, Teresa Morin. **Row five:** Brett Rodgers, Charlotte Carroll, Craig Hiles, Bryan Ward.



Bruce Copeland, lead singer for Owl Creek [illegible] performs for THS students during a concert sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A group of THS students enjoy a concert sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes after a Wildcat football game.

Sophomore Tammy Thomas student teaches at Cater Elementary School

FTA group strives toward common goal

Just think about it — after graduating from high school and then college some students will be going back to school — as teachers. At least that is what most members of the Future Teachers of America are going to do.

Although not all members have totally decided to spend their life teaching, being in FTA is a good way to find out if they should.

Club members took two observation days this year to watch classes in various elementaries in Temple.

FTA members sold candy to raise money. They made approximately $350 that was used for a relaxing trip to Six Flags in May.

The FTA held their meetings at 7:45 a.m. the second Thursday of each month in the AVA room, and selected a teacher to honor each month.

Officers for this year were Sandy Campbell, President; Laura Miller, Vice-President; Tina Arldt, Secretary; Cynthia Guerra, Treasurer, and club sponsors, Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Patsy Stokes.

Future Teachers of America Club members include **Front row:** Diana Arldt, Julie Greiner, Janice Poulter. **Second row:** Betty Smith, sponsor, Pam Wright, D-Ann Johnson, Tammy Thomas, Patsy Stokes, sponsor. **Third row:** Tina Arldt, Glenda Morgan, Becky Martinez, Kerry Johnson, Cynthia Guerra. **Fourth row:** Shari Nelson, Pam Selby, Sandy Campbell.

Student Aides offer their helping hand

While some students slaved trying to pass their classes there were a few who graded papers and ran errands for teachers. This seemed to be an easy way to receive credits. According to senior Karen Graham, "It's fun because when the underclassmen have assemblies and if I don't have much to do, I sneak out and go watch. Also when there's no work for me to do, it's more or less a study period for me."

Although students earned credits, the teachers also benefited. It saved them from having to grade students' papers and gave them more spare time for other things.

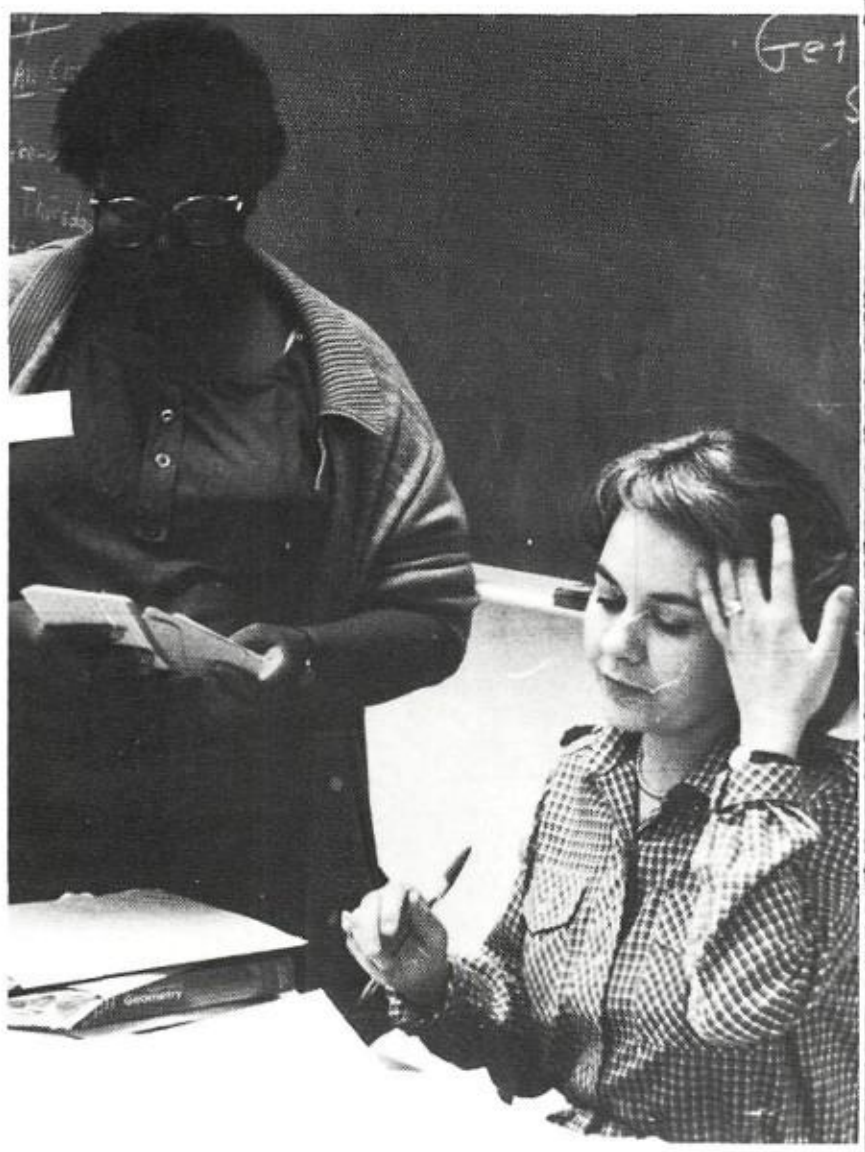
Seniors Tony Idle and Becky Luna agree that student aide had its advantages and disadvantages. "Sometimes it gets pretty tough to read some of the students' papers I get, but again it's a whole lot better than taking those quarter exams."

Junior Eileen McGee commented, "Being a student aide is really fun. I am usually super busy when the new quarter starts. I spend a lot of time running passes all over for counselors and putting bulletins in teachers boxes. Being a student aide for Mrs. McNamara is fun because she's easy going and very easy to get along with."

To be a student aide is a mixture of fun, a bit of excitement, and a lot of work depending on the teacher. But what's really great, most aides would agree, is that there are no tests, no exams, and no homework!

Senior Sheri Wright takes attendance during her student aide period.

Junior Patti Weltler and senior Karen Graham, yearbook student aides, clown around after finishing a deadline.



Helping Mrs. Neil check attendance is sophomore Brenda Cockrell.

Freshman Junior Historian members James Rush, Lionel Cantu, Daniel Broadway, Sharon Davis, Diane Fairbanks, participate in a bake sale to raise money for their club activities.

JHS views centennial as challenge

Junior Historians Club was created to foster awareness of Temple's background and teach the historical method. It was open to anyone at high school who was interested in history.

The club held a bake sale, car wash, and sold mugs as money raising projects.

Junior Historians are working towards the Centennial Celebration next year. They are preparing a cookbook, community calendar which will feature old buildings in Temple, and a historic home project. These projects were presented at the Heritage Program at the CAC.

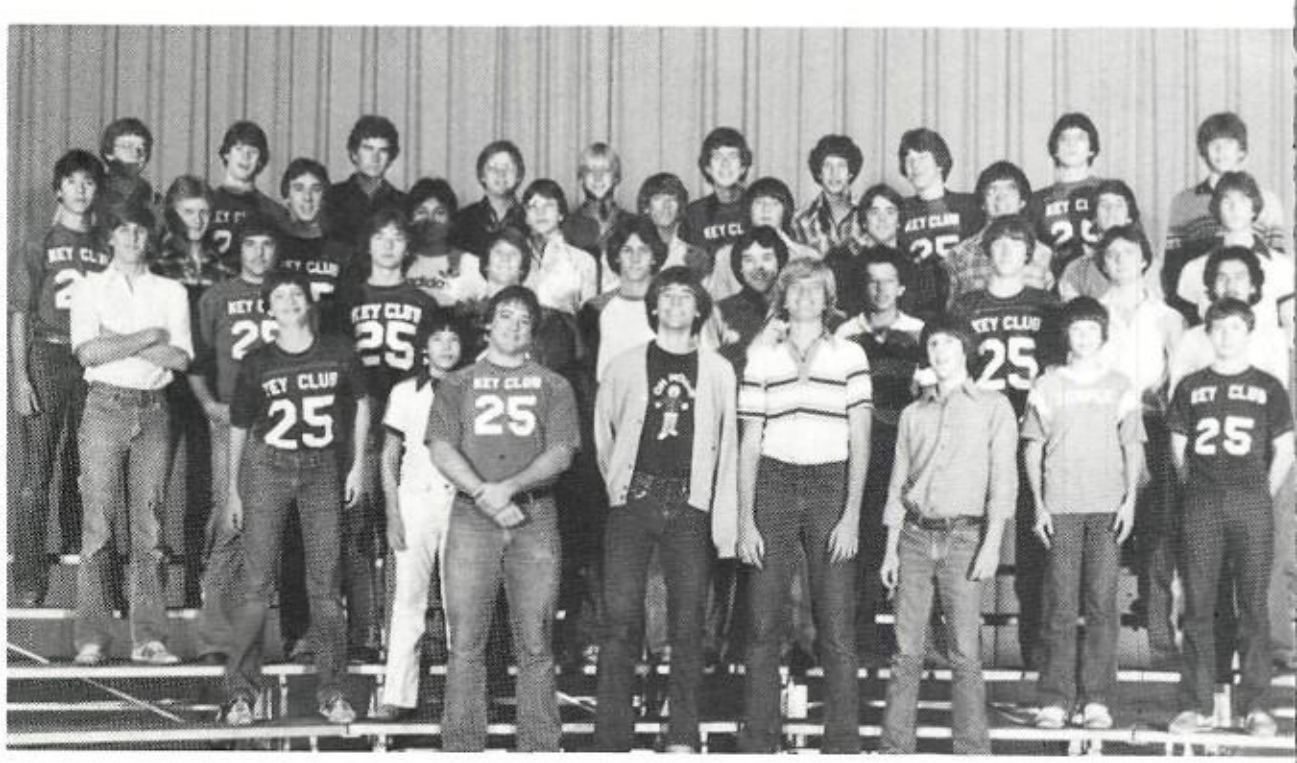
Members went on a field trip to the Railroad Pioneer Museum in late February. According to Nella Spurlin, instructor, "We will be working very closely with the museum getting ready for Centennial."

Junior Historian Club members include **Front row:** President Mark Johnson, Vice-president Lauren Van Lier, Treasurer Al Gonzalez, Secretary Counse Broders, Representative Mia Harris, Club Historian Sam Barina. **Second row:** Renee Shearin, Rusty Morris. Terry Tannreuther, Valorie Voigt, Michelle Vanicek. **Third row:** Nancy Alvarado, Tammy Thomas, Shari Nelson, Robert Taylor. **Fourth row:** Johnny Trevino, Daniel Broadway, Sharon Davis, Diane Fairbanks, Willie Horton. **Last row:** Sponsor Nella Spurlin, Paul Bassel, Lionel Cantu.

Sophomores Michelle doVale, Elizabeth Thompson, and Denise Sodel attend a Key Club-Keyette banquet a the Captain's Table.

Juniors Dianne Becker and Signi Knudson work for Keyettes selling donuts during a class bake sale.

Key Club members are President Len Dippel, Vice President Mike Blanchat, Secretary Mark Rahm, Treasurer Kyle Gibson. **Second row:** Matt Tullis, Mike Jones, Kenny Furlow, Ty Bradford, Jeff Howell, Alex Longoria, Dan Pope, Ray Harper, Daniel Sharp, Mario Rivera. **Third row:** Phillip Sneed, James Clark, Mark Montgomery, Johnny Palomino, Jeff Chandler, John Sawyer, Dennis Smith, Bruce Walker, Bobby Bedrich, Mark Blanchat, Chris Palmer. **Fourth row:** Damon Weise, Darryl Marshall, Pierre leRoux, Mark Randolph, Byron Baird, Jon Behrens, Eric Myers, Matt Maxfield, David Nix, and Craig Hiles.



Senior Stephanie Baird, junior Jeff Howell, freshman George Brasher, and senior Mark Montgomery sell refreshments during a basketball game.

Club gives support to the community

Key Club and Keyettes began the year with many obstacles. Each club increased in size by at lease twice the amount of last year's club. Any person interested in joining had to have at least an 80 average and be willing to put time into the majority of the projects provided.

Many of the Key Club-Keyette activities included service projects for the community such as cleaning up Kiwanis Park, painting a new park sign, going to the hospitals at Halloween and giving out favors to the children, going to the nursing homes and singing Christmas carols, and ushering at civic events. The Kiwanis activities included helping with Kiwanis relays and the annual pancake supper. The school-related activities were helping with the PTO bake sales, selling carnations with messages for TWIRP week, helping the school with the Heart Association Dance-a-thon, selling refreshments at basketball games, cleaning up the campus, and building a Christmas float.

Even though the clubs had concerns and had a slow start, the overall year was a success and the clubs contributed much help to both the school and the community. President Kim Chandler replied, "I enjoyed the year thoroughly and thought we had many good projects and new members."

Keyette members are **Front row:** Michelle Moore, treasurer Lisa Johnstone, Lisa Hattemer, Lieutenant governor Kristi Landherr, secretary Stephanie Baird, vice president, Patsy Agee, president Kim Chandler, and sponsor Cecelia Kelley. **Second row:** Janet Engbrock, Sherry Pagel, Shelley Brewer, Rosemary Lusk, Michele Psencik, Susan Bolsins, Donna Hill, Peggy Mesecke. **Third row:** Karen Price, Vickie Smith, Margaret Rowan, Joy Davis, Leslie Green, Debbie Long. **Fourth row:** Kelly Holcombe, Liz Teas, Cindy Stafford, Natalie Woodward, Dianne Becker, Sandra Sykes, Patti Weltler. **Fifth row:** Christy Gregory, Kim Cater, Melinda Brinkmann, Vivie Rowan, Lisa Knudsen, Signi Knudson, Jacklyn Larder. **Sixth row:** Tammy Scott, Pam Walsh, Leslie Odom, Sheila Pimpler, Suzanne Brasher, Susan Strasburger, Natalie Horn, Renee Weaver. **Seventh row:** Kecia Kelley, Denise Sodek, Elizabeth Thompson, Brita Goonon, Karen Kelln, Leslie Johnstone, Renee Walker, Beth Bravenec. **Eighth row:** Terri McGuire, Seleese Schraeder, Michelle doVale, Kim Fuller, Nan Gaines, Glenda Taylor, Tracy Felder, Cindy Clements.

Opinions presented during NHS debate

The National Honor Society had a year filled with activities, with 147 juniors and seniors involved. The officers were seniors Mark Rahm, president; Len Dippel, vice president; Priscilla Peterek, secretary; Debbie Roe, treasurer; and Jennifer Wallace, reporter. Junior members of the executive committee were Lisa Knudsen and Cindy Stafford, with Miss Judy West serving as sponsor.

Officers for the Junior National Honor Society were Jill Bedwell, president; Wendy Wilson, vice president; Cherri Chamberlain, secretary; and Melanie Freeman, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. Jan Ward and Mrs. Sharon Goldman.

At the induction ceremony for new members, the students were entertained by Rev. Jim Olney. To raise money during the year, the NHS sold Wildcat school supplies at THS and Temple Mall.

The club's hard work on their mini-float for the Homecoming parade paid off as the float won second place.

The highlight of all the morning meetings was a presidential debate. Various members represented candidates, presented views, and answered questions after completing extensive study on respective candidates.

The NHS ended their year with an annual banquet.

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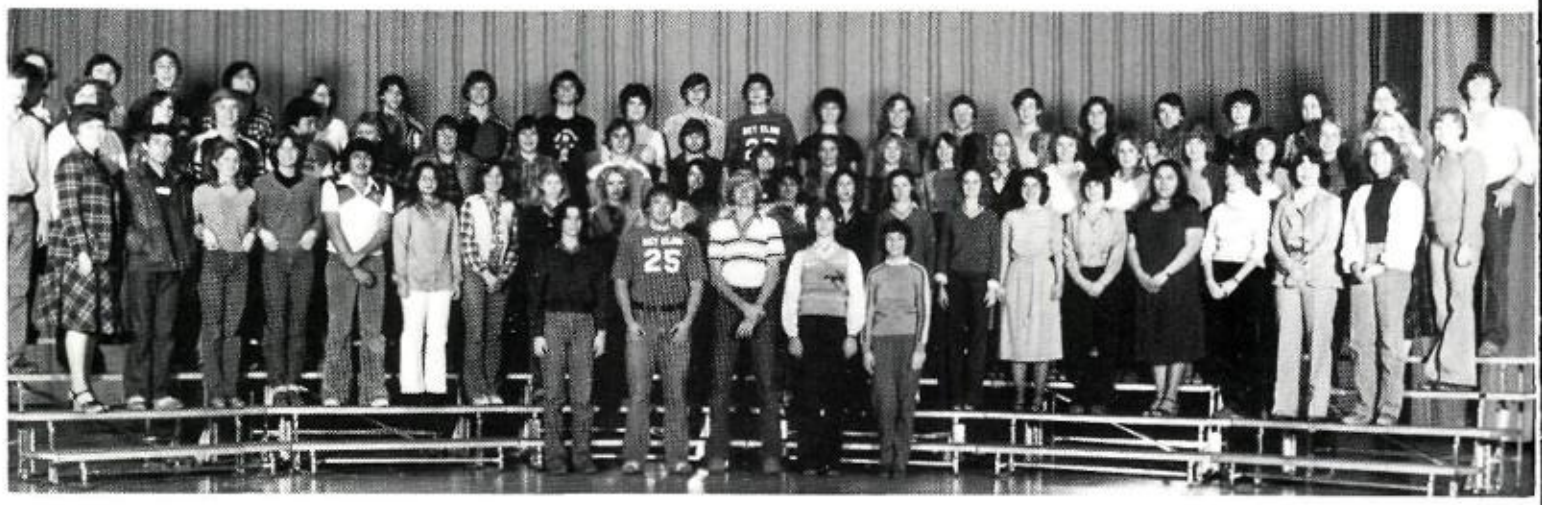
Junior Dan Pope and seniors Dan Sharp, Len Dippel, Mike Blanchat, Mark Rahm, and Mark Montgomery pose as candidates in an NHS presidential debate.

Freshmen NHS members include **Row 1, officers:** Wendy Wilson, Melanie Freeman, Cheri Chamberlain, Jill Bedwell. **Row 2:** Brook Keeler, Betty Gonzales, Melinda Klepac, Janet Perry, Pam Wright, Pam Cason, Terri Morin, Suzie Lane, Jennifer Maness, Dawn Rowan, Doneen Davidson, Andrew Ellis. **Row 3:** John Morrison, Brad Carpentier, Amy Keller, Angie Misctian, Susan Sewell, Randall Mayer, George Brasher, Sheri Tolbert, Gene Anne Pyle, Michelle Huber, Hong Nauyen, Sarah Jones, Patricia Ferguson, Laura Berson, Sandra Jones, Audrey Beck, Beth Coffin. **Row 4:** Jimmy Patton, Marcia Maspero, Meshell Brinkman, Rachel Childres, Sue Hanrick, Dan Moorehead, Shannon Riley, Karen Knudsen, Scott Ewing, Steve Niekamp, Mary Cearley, Robert Teplansky, Penny Steele, Noelle Linzy, Brenda Wunsch, Deanna Johnson, Ramalou Johnson.



Senior NHS members include **Row 1, officers:** Treasurer Debbie Roe, Vice President Len Dippel, President Mark Rahm, Reporter Jennifer Wallace, Secretary Priscilla Peterek. **Row 2:** Miss Judy West, Darryl Davidson, Lisa Hattemer, Janet Engbrock, David Mojica, Loretta Webster, Karen Kosel, Lisa Johnson, Melissa Bortz, Kim Jones, Karen Korompai, Rita Savage, Kim Chandler, Donna Hill, Paula Hall, Sherri Morgan, Cynthia Guerra, Kathy Gross, Brenda Beckerman, Dianne Barnes. **Row 3:** Rinn Harper, Joy Koslovsky, Deanna Arnold, Stefan Greene, Johnny Palomino, James Clark, Randy Meacham, Chris Steele, Russell Porter, Chet Hankamer, Monica Laughlin, Linda Lancaster, Gayanne Lane, Glenda Hermon, Karen Przybylski, Vickie Smith, Karen Price, Joy Davis, Stephanie Baird, Margaret Rowan, Kristi Landherr, Leslie Rogers. **Row 4:** Sherri Pagel, Dan Sharp, Mark Montgomery, Andrew Sheu, Stephanie Mayer, Glenn Dickerson, Robby Harris, Mike Blanchat, Kathy Stewart, Johnny Hill, David Nix, Eva Gerland, Pamela Selby, Damon Weise, David Joyce, Penny Forthman, Leonard Nowaski, Melissa Baker, Sherri Waters, Peggy Mesecke, J. D. Holt.

Junior NHS members include Officers: Representative Cindy Stafford, Treasurer Debbie Roe, Representative Lisa Knudsen, President Mark Rahm, Vice president Len Dippel, Reporter Jennifer Wallace, Secretary Priscilla Peterek. **Row 2:** Brenda Zalesky, Kathy Cox, Tempest Livingston, Carol Wendland, Dana Morris, Kris Lundbeck, Leslie Odom, Tobie Rodriguez, Patsy Agee, Christy Gregory, Tammy Edwards, Pam Walsh, Sheila Pimpler, Debbie Morgan, Nancy Brewer, Michele Jeter, Tina Arldt, Patti Weltler, Linda Sodek, Pat Wilde, Paul Vaughan, Ross Ahlgren, Miss Judy West. **Row 3:** Sheila Mersiovsky, Betsy Landherr, Cindy Duncan, Melissa Brinkmann, Miller Sheu, Stephen Thompson, William Snyder, Michael Royse, Sandra Sykes, Suzanne Brasher, Randy Simpson, James Vann, Karen Hill, John McCulloch, Sandy Campbell, Natalie Woodward, Dan Pope, Adam Guillen, Dwayne Schiller, Matt Tullis, David Silva, Steven Standard, Bruce Hill. **Row 4:** Brian Burk, Shelley Hesse, Signi Knudson, Shirley Fojtasek, Leslie Sheffield, Tom Featherston, Stephen Nowaski, David Moorehead, Jeff Howell, Melissa Machalek, Tracy Rahm, Mark Gunn, Mike Barton, David Whitley, Raymond Lovelace, Jeff Schiller, Tim Coats, Shawn Aiken, Greg Cass, Shelley Davis, Jeanne Smith, Diane Posvar, Martha Bellens, Lea Leadbeater, Jennifer Wilson.

Sophomore NHS members include Officers: Wendy Wilson, Melanie Freeman, Cherri Chamberlain, Jill Bedwell. **Row 2:** Laurie Herridge, Denise Sodek, Lori Center, Mindy Junek, Michelle Vanecek, Mia Harris, Valorie Voight, Cindy Booze, Melissa Petrek, Terri Marcovecchio, Tommy Lowerly, Mike Hughes, Kim Jones, Duane Heiner, Dana Red, Gary Pemberton, Kim Fuller, Trey Campbell, Shane Maxwell, Mrs. Jan Ward. **Row 3:** Kristen Richards, Colette Pick, Nan Gaines, Regina Smith, Michelle Nichols, Diana Arldt, Yolanda Garcia, Ashley Dixon, Lisa Jameroz, Jane Fladeland, Susan Strasburger, Lizzy Wyche, Debbie Garcia, Susan Machalek, Lisa Burkett, Melinda Moore, Brenda Marek, Laura Riley, Matt Houser, Kathy Odstrcil, Melissa Kuban, Trey Little. **Row 4:** Ann Fladeland, Elizabeth Thompson, Dan Posey, Linda Roncarti, Brita Goonan, Terri McGuire, Karen Kelln, Louis Hahn, Nelson Drake, Sharon Symm, Glenda Morgan, Dianne Darden, Sandi Doehring, Joy Barnett, Tracy Felder, Lettie Butler, Kyle Curry, Juan Santos, Beth Anne Bravenec, Tina Hamm, Glenda Taylor. **Row 5:** Lana Novak, Melinda Brinkmann, Joe Bisquerra, Renee Walker, Fred Carter, Dennis Lynch, Todd Bergstrom, John Hayward, Michael Jimenez, Scotty Rodgers, Matt Maxfield, Eric Kuehn, Darryl Marshall, Jeff Daniel, Billy Woodward, Mark Blanchat, Paul Bassel, Dale Motl, Joe Shilo, Dannie Anderson, David Coufal, Allen Ritchie, Robert Smith, Jeff Henson.

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'79 Student Council creates new ideas

The Student Council year included some annual activities such as their main money making project radio week, door decorating contest for the Killeen game, Christmas dance, and Twirp the week of Valentine's day.

On Feb. 16 the Council visited the district student council convention at Conely High School in Waco.

The Council created new ideas and made some changes in some traditional projects. Each Council member became a homeroom representative. Instead of the traditional Twirp dance on Friday night, a movie was shown in its place on that Friday afternoon during sixth and seventh periods.

A new method of election was brought about this year for freshman members. Each middle school elected three freshman representatives before their eighth grade year was completed.

The officers President Bruce Walker, Vice President Cindy Duncan, Secretary Trey Campbell, and Treasurer Kyle Gibson conducted the meeting on Tuesday morning at 7:45 of each week. This year, being a first, a Student Council period was formed involving Student Council members on a first-come, first-serve basis. The class met fifth period of each day. The students that made up the class were Seniors Mike Blanchat, Jackie Crumpton, Donna McCrea, John Sawyer; Juniors Patsy Agee, Kim Cater, Natalie Horn, Sharon Strasburger, Kim Wascow, and Celeste Pick.

Club Sponsors also changed for the year. Student Council lost two sponsors, Mrs. Ruth Ferrill and Mrs. Roberta Jones, and gained one sponsor junior English teacher Mrs. Melanie Henson. Together Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Janelle Mikeska helped keep the Council active and orderly. "Student Council at T.H.S. has many opportunities to serve the school and community. We are looking forward to becoming more active in district and state activities," commented Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Mikeska.

Junior Dan Pope and Senior Mike Blanchat are being very persuasive in selling ads for Student Council Radio Week.

Student Council members Lisa Maspero, Suzanne Miller, Stephanie Baird, Pam Williams, Margaret Rowan, and Kim Cater watch disgustingly as the faculty creams Student Council in a basketball game during Swirp Week.

Diligently working, Secretary Trey Campbell types minutes from a previous meeting.

Juniors Sharon Strasburger, Kim Waskow, and Natalie Horn read ads at KTEM during Radio Week.

Student Council members: **Row 1:** Sponsor Melanie Henson, Secretary Trey Campbell, Treasurer Kyle Gibson, President Bruce Walker, Vice-President Cindy Duncan, and Sponsor Janelle Mikeska. **Row 2:** Dan Pope, Sharon Strasburger, Cindy Stafford, Kim Cater, Stephanie Baird, Patsy Agee, Tempest Livingston, Maria Evens, Randa Redmond, Wendy Wilson, Tracy Taylor, Kim Fuller, Doneen Davidson. **Row 3:** Tammy Edwards, Margaret Rowan, Kristi Landherr, Rosemary Lusk, Kim Chandler, Lisa Johnson, Leslie Green, Suzanne Miller, Melissa Petter, Brenda Wunsch, George Brasher, Deanne Johnson. **Row 4:** Natalie Woodward, Lisa Knudsen, Natalie Horn, Tina Hamm, Beth Anne Bravenec, Debbie Stack, Melinda Klepac, Julie Ellis, Michelle Psencik, Rebecca Schoolar, Donna McCrea, Jerome Schoolar, Julie Altenburg, Collette Pick. **Row 5:** Kim Hubbard, Renee Walker, Pam Williams, Mark Randolph, Matt Maxfeild, Cory White, Mike Blanchat, Scott Voges, Chris Palmer, Alex Longoria, Mike Jones, John Santos.

Junior Susan Pisar practices typing in Lubbock before her competition begins.

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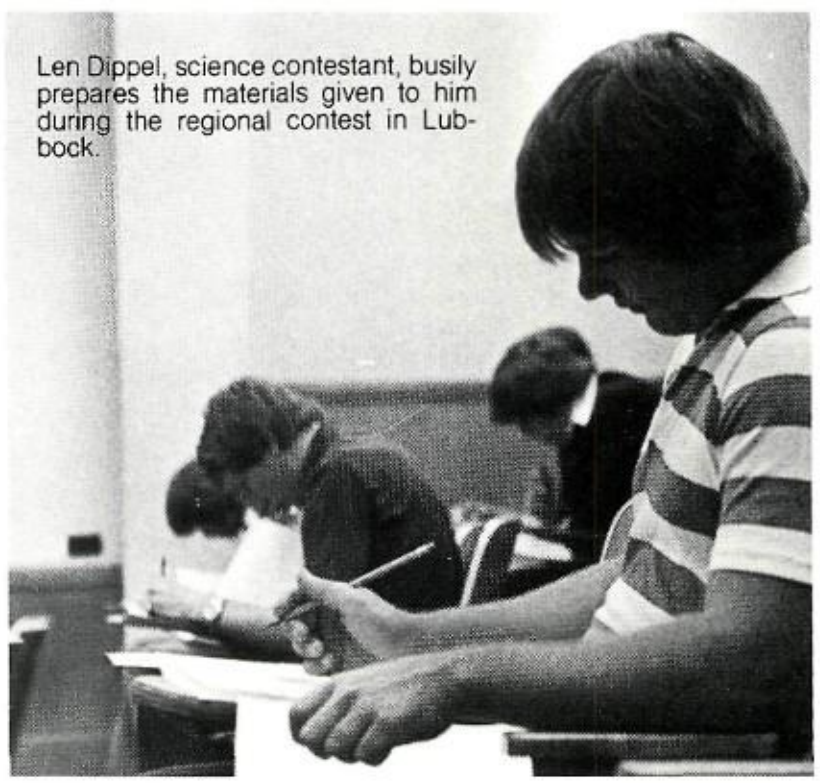
Diligently brushing up on slide rule techniques before their competition are Matt Hauser and Brian Zalesky.

Looking relieved, junior Sheila Pimpler has just finished competition in the regional editorial writing division.

Patiently waiting for the typing contest to be completed are Mrs. Carol Rainer and alternate Leslie Odom.



Len Dippel, science contestant, busily prepares the materials given to him during the regional contest in Lubbock.

Members of the UIL math-science team include First row: Miss Donna Baker, Matt Hauser, Carol Wendland, Mrs. Cynthia Russell. Second row: Gordon Fagan, David Whitley, Stanley Baldwin. Third row: Brian Zalesky, Randy Friesenhahn, Len Dippel.

UIL Helps Develop Pride, Experience

A tinge of excitement including a few "butterflies in the stomach" may have characterized the feelings of Temple High's UIL participants representing various academic areas. Some members not only gained valuable first-year experience but also realized the pride of competing in a UIL meet.

From the various practices, district, and regional meets, junior Carol Wendland emerged as the only THS entrant to compete in state during May. A three-year veteran in UIL spelling, Carol advanced to the state contest through her second place award in spelling and fourth place rating for ready writing at the regional UIL meet held in April at Texas Tech.

In addition to Carol, other THS students who earned the right to compete at the regional meet were 11 individuals who achieved places during the district meet in Waco in March. These students included First place: David Whitley, spelling, calculator, and number sense; Susan Pisar, typing; Sheila Pimpler, editorial writing; Suzanne Brasher, feature writing; Matt Hauser, slide rule. Second place: Carol Wendland, spelling and ready writing; Brian Zalesky, slide rule; Jessica Faidi, prose interpretation; Matt Hauser, calculator. Third place: Len Dippel, science; Denise Coufal, news writing. Fourth place; Leslie Odom, typing; Manon Gwynne, news writing.

Mrs. Cynthia Russell, chemistry teacher, had the responsibility of overall organization of these UIL activities at Temple High. The events included typing, shorthand, journalism, drama, one-act play, ready writing, spelling, plain writing, number sense, science, and slide rule.

Mrs. Russell remarked, "Students are all dedicated to their work and are a great bunch of kids. We have a lot of fun going on the meets."

At a Friday morning pep rally seniors Debbie Long, Donna Hill, Pam Browne, Kelly Barrett, Karen Hattemer, Karen Graham, Donna Cameron, Peggy Mesecke, Michelle Maness, Kristi Landherr, and Sherry Pagel stand together on the gym floor to sing the school song.

rising above the rest

**"WE'VE BEEN WAITING
12 LONG YEARS . . .
1980'S FINALLY HERE!"**

These words were seen on a sign that was hung anonymously above the outside doors of the Student Center on the first day of school and seemed to reflect the feelings of the class of 1980. We were finally at that stage where there was no one to look up to, and we were a little bit scared. But no matter how scared we were inside, on the outside we acted like we were on top of the world in perfect control and we eased through our senior activities with what appeared to be little difficulty. Despite problems that arose, we proved that we could rise above it all and show not only our uniqueness but our worth as human beings.

Senior Lynn Campbell is measured for her gown by secretary Joy Davis.

Before a home football game, senior Student Council members Mark Randolph, Julie Ellis, Rosemary Lusk, and Cory White wait to present a good sportsmanship award to representatives from the other team.

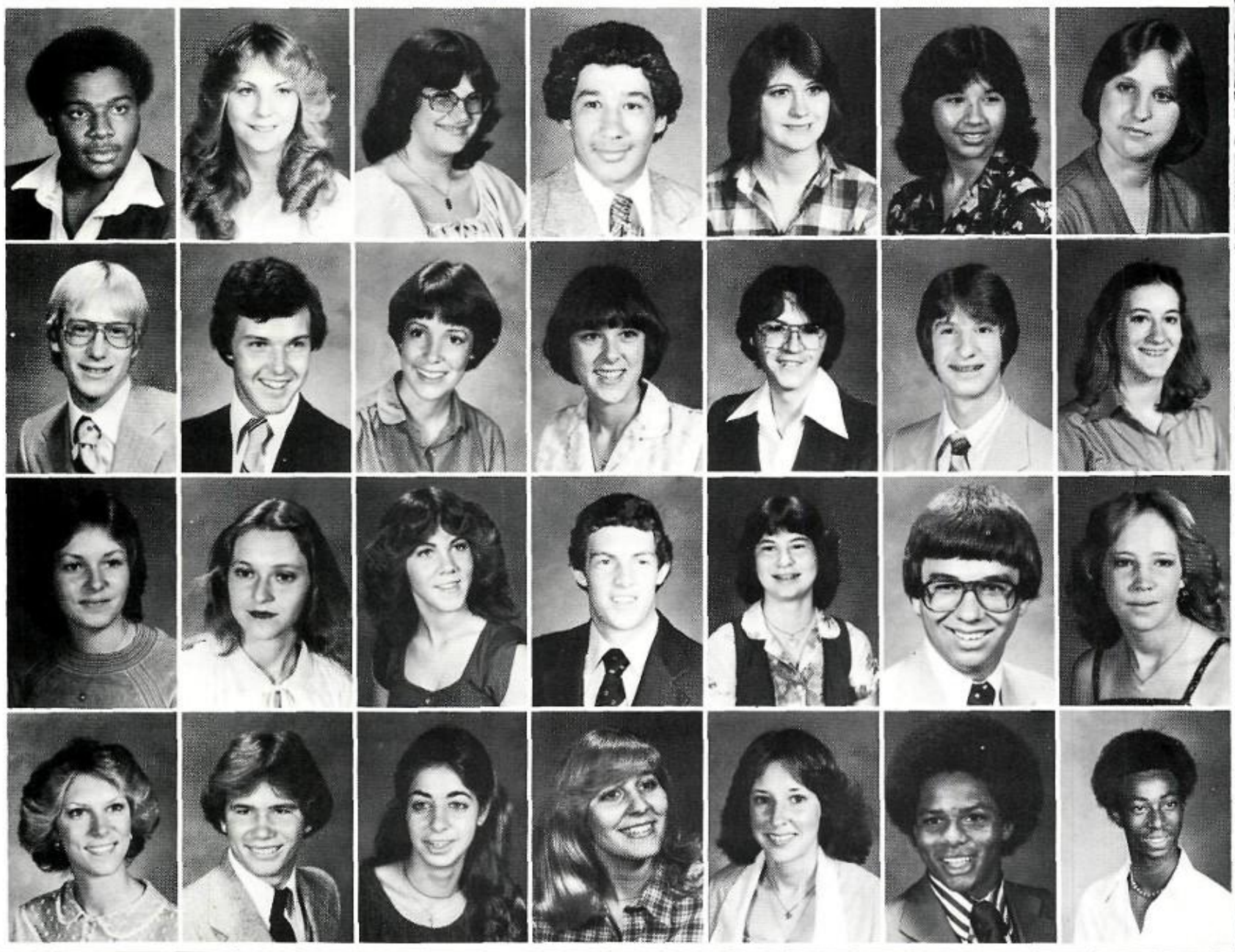
1980 seniors, audience . . .

After only two days of practice, the "Real Seniors" of 1980 presented their Senior Assembly, "Unreal People," on Friday, March 21st. The commentators and hosts of the show, portrayed by Kristi Landherr, Byron Baird, Adrian Simpson, and Chris Steele, were just as polished and refined as their T.V. counterparts.

The show got off to a good start with the introduction of acts, followed by opening comments from the audience. When it was determined that Seniors '80 were the best, the show rolled into a commercial for Pepto Bismol with Mike Blanchat drinking it down to show the validity of the product.

"Unreal People's" first visit was made to a freshman honors health class taught by Priscilla Peterek. Students in the class were shocked at some of the things revealed in the daily lesson. A Rolaids commercial brought back reality. (Continued)

Security guards, Ray Harper and Bobby Bedrich, write a ticket for a double-parked tricycle.



Allen Alcorn
Christi Anderson
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Timothy Baker
Michael Baldwin
Dianne Barnes

Kelly Barrett
Judy Bartek
Cheryl Bean
Coyle Beard
Brenda Beckerman
Robert Bedrich
Carol Benner

Beth Berning
Robert Best
Emily Bettis
Charolette Bigham
Kayra Bishop
Darryl Blackmon
Michael Blacknell

A frustrated coach Jeff Henderson throws his hands up in disgust as his ballet football team performs the can-can.

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Mike Blanchat shows his relief after
ing on Pepsi Fizzies. The person was
nterested, once he guzzled it down
the bottle.

Best All Around Girl
Kim Chandler
Best All Around Boy
Len Dippel
Most Beautiful
Margaret Rowan
Most Handsome
J. D. Holt
Best Personality Girl
Karen Hattemer
Best Personality Boy
Jeff Henderson
Friendliest Girl
Joy Davis
Friendliest Boy
Bruce Walker
Neatest Girl
Michele Gebala
Neatest Boy
Ronny Havelka
Most Athletic Girl
Rose Fisher
Most Athletic Boy
Darrell Weddington
Best Girl Dancer
Roxie Hamilton
Best Boy Dancer
Robby Harris
Most Talented Girl
Rebecca Schoolar
Most Talented Boy
Damon Weise
Girl Most Likely To Succeed
Jennifer Wallace
Boy Most Likely To Succeed
Mike Blanchat
Cutest Couple
Debbie Long
Basilio Martinez
Class Clown
John Sawyer

Getting down to the music of "Another Brick in the Wall" are Chris Dixon, Jim Knight, Roger Petter, Karen Hattemer, and Lynn Solarski.

Find assembly fun for all

Followed by Ray Harper and Bobby Bedrich portraying our top-notch, "on-their-toes" security guards. Newspaper types came next, and then a word from Lipton for Chicken Noodle Soup, with Celina Cason bawking back and forth as the chicken.

"Unreal People" came back with a visit to a school where the walls could actually sing, a skit led by Roger Petter with "The Wall" dancing behind him. Other visits were made to a football town with head coach Jeff Henderson, a fast food restaurant, and a dance contest, with commercials such as Mean Joe Greene, Jack In the Box, and Oscar Mayer. The Academy Awards were presented at the end of the program consisting of awards like Cutest Couple and Class Clown going to deserving seniors. As the senior slogan was echoed by some two hundred seniors on stage and the school song was sung by everyone in the auditorium, the seniors felt the triumph of twelve long years finally drawing to a close.

Donna McCrea as Barbra Streisand reads the nominees for Best Personality while Cory White as Robert Redford looks on.

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Sharon Bland
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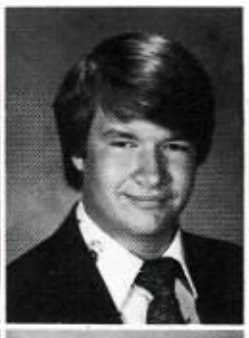
Terrye Blocker
Susan Bolsins
Melissa Bortz
Brian Boston



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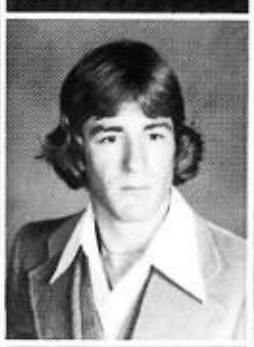
Chris Brett
Shelley Brewer



Anita Brown
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Pamela Browne
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Randy Cain

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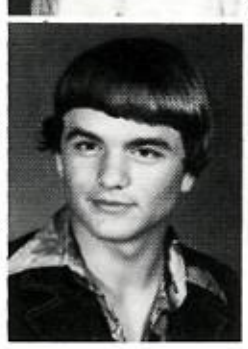
Denzell Carlock
Angela Carriere
Elva Carillo



Displaying their version of dance contest are Susan Bolsins, ... Bering, Julie Ellis, Michele P... k, Jay Davis, Rebecca Schoolar, ...emary Lusk and Kim Chandler w... anced to 'Pop Music.'

Waiting a lifetime to eat her first fring, Stephanie Baird falls to the ground dying after taking her first bite in the Jack in the Box commercial.

The real seniors, Adrian Simpson, Byron Baird, Kristi Landherr and Chris Steele host "Unreal People."

Clucking across the stage, Celina Cason portrays the Campbell's Soup chicken while other seniors sing to the amusement of the audience.

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Seniors Beverly Busby, Connie Thorns, Evelyn Williams, Cheryl Conner, Sherry Cavil, and Bertina Henry enjoy the Senior picnic at Lion's Park playground.

Food, fun, frolics . . .

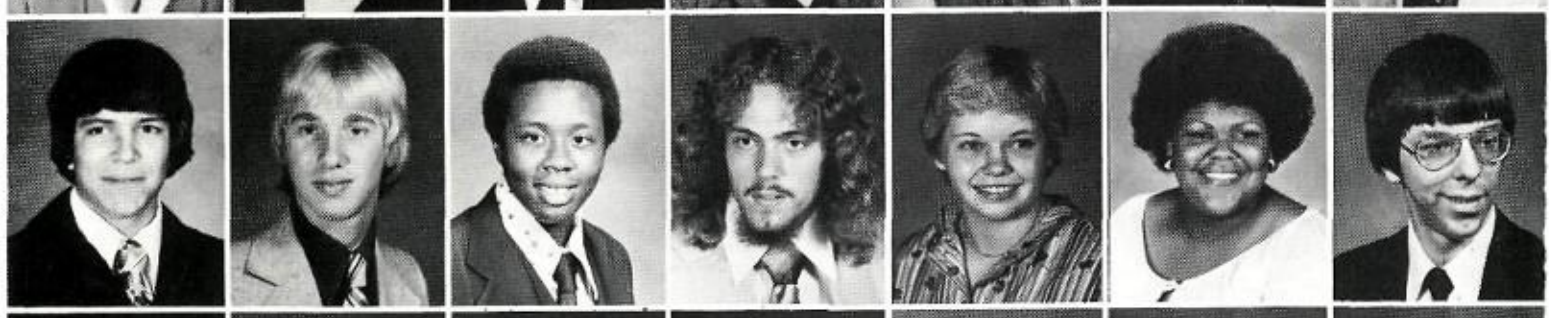
It was supposed to rain, but it didn't. It was scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., but it was in full swing by 6 p.m. The rain threatened to dampen the grounds of the Lion's Park Pavilion, but nature was good to us, until about 9:30 p.m.

The senior picnic of 1980 was a huge success. Activities among the various groups of people ranged from frisbee to volleyball to swinging on the swings to four-wheeling and the all-time favorite game — secret keg fetching.

At 6:30 p.m., the food lines lengthened to 400 strong, and, after Bruce Walker's invocation, the barbeque hit the plates. The seniors stuffed themselves with enough barbeque, cole slaw, potato salad, sausage, beans, bread, onions, pickles, and tea to feed an army; and an army is what it fed. (Continued)

John Carroll
Celina Cason
Jeff Chandler
Kimberly Chandler
Patricia Chandler
James Clark
Anthony Clemons

Tyson Cobb
Seth Cohen
Alvin Collins
Paul Conley
Karen Connell
Cheryl Conner
Mark Constance



Donna Coots
David Corwin
Joyce Coufal
Blenda Crawford
Regina Crawford
Ross Crews
Robin Crump

Jacqueline Crumpton
Carolyn Cruz
Dora Cruz
Olivia Cruz
Rhonda Daggs
Darryl Davidson
Joy Davis

From left: Bruce Walker, Karen Romero, Donna Hill, and Kim Chandler pig out on the barbeque dinner at Lion's Park.

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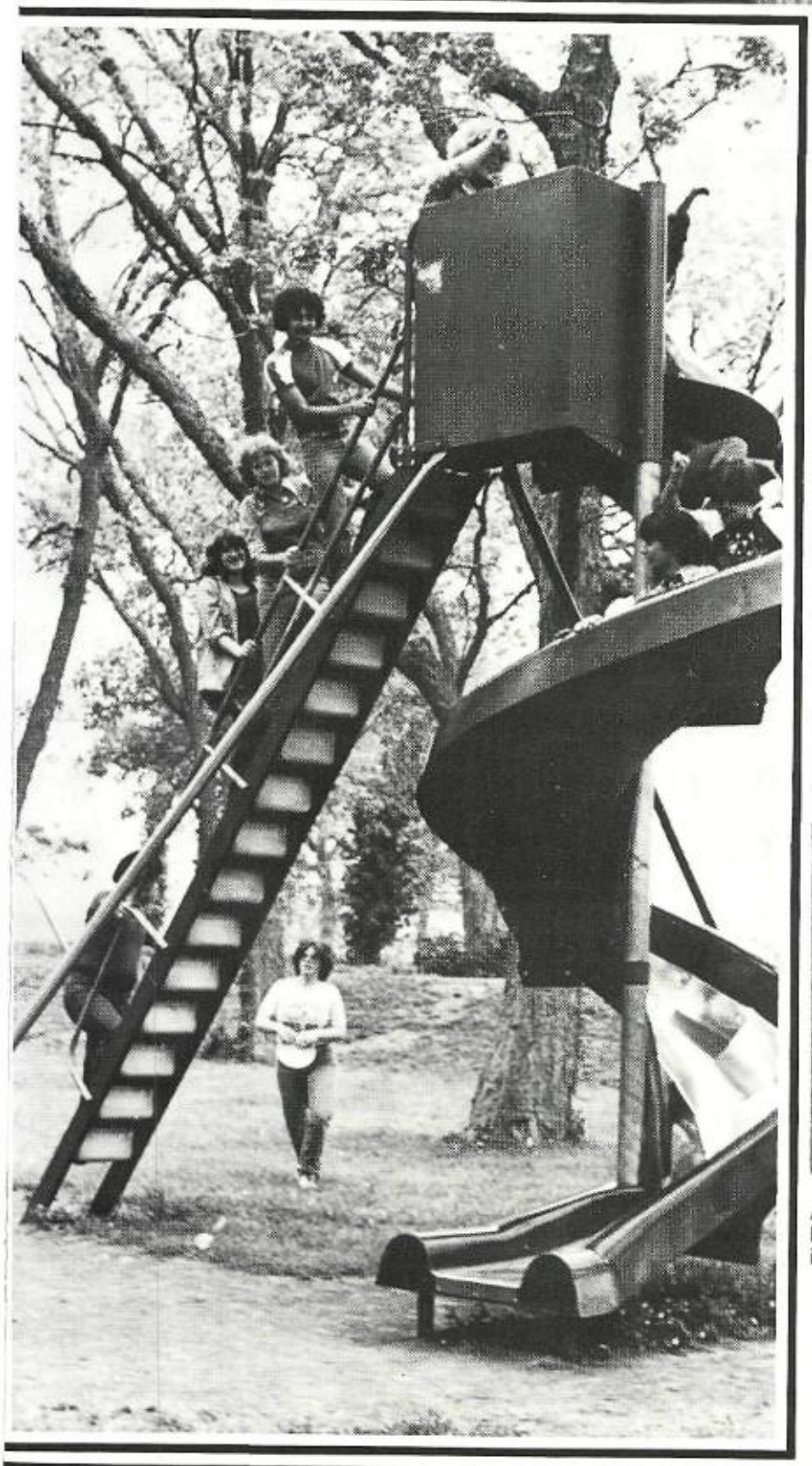

A group of seniors relive their childhood on the slide at Lion's Park during the senior picnic.

Mon[illegible]aughn, Olivia Cruz, and Lynde Kilian lounge in the back of a pick-up to escape some of the excitement.

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Beth Berning and Michele Psencik say "hello" while swinging on the swings.

Senior picnic had it all

After the food was devoured and the people grew tired of games, the mass of bodies slowly began to diminish. People began to pile into jeeps, trucks, and cars, and some even walked, beginning to move to an "alternate picnic." This "picnic" went on for a few hours but came to a screeching halt when the rain broke loose. By 10 p.m., there were two trucks and a car stuck in the mud, destined to remain until the following afternoon.

Despite the late evening rain, the 1980 senior picnic was one to remember. The barbeque was inhaled, the games were played to their fullest, and the people thoroughly enjoyed an "alternate picnic." Overall, everyone ate, drank, and just plain had a good time.

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Catherine Decell
Dora DeLa Rosa
Ann Depew
Glenn Dickerson
Lennis Dippel
Janice Divis
Christopher Dixon

Martha Djaririan
Paul Doehring
Jimmy Donoho
Mike Dooley
Kim Dry
Jacqueline Durden
James Durkee

Tammie Easley
Bryan Edds
Sandra Edgar
Jacqueline Elliott
Julie Ellis
David Ely
Mona Embry

Janet Engbrock
Jennifer Engvall
Adolfo Escalante
Deborah Espinoza
Anna Evans
Harrison Evans
Patti Everett

ıe food-ticket line was the main
ent of the day at the senior picnic.

The teachers and administrators socialize at the ticket table before the call to eat.

Bob Mitchell and John Jackson laugh as Jeff Henderson crawls around in the bed of a pickup during the senior picnic.

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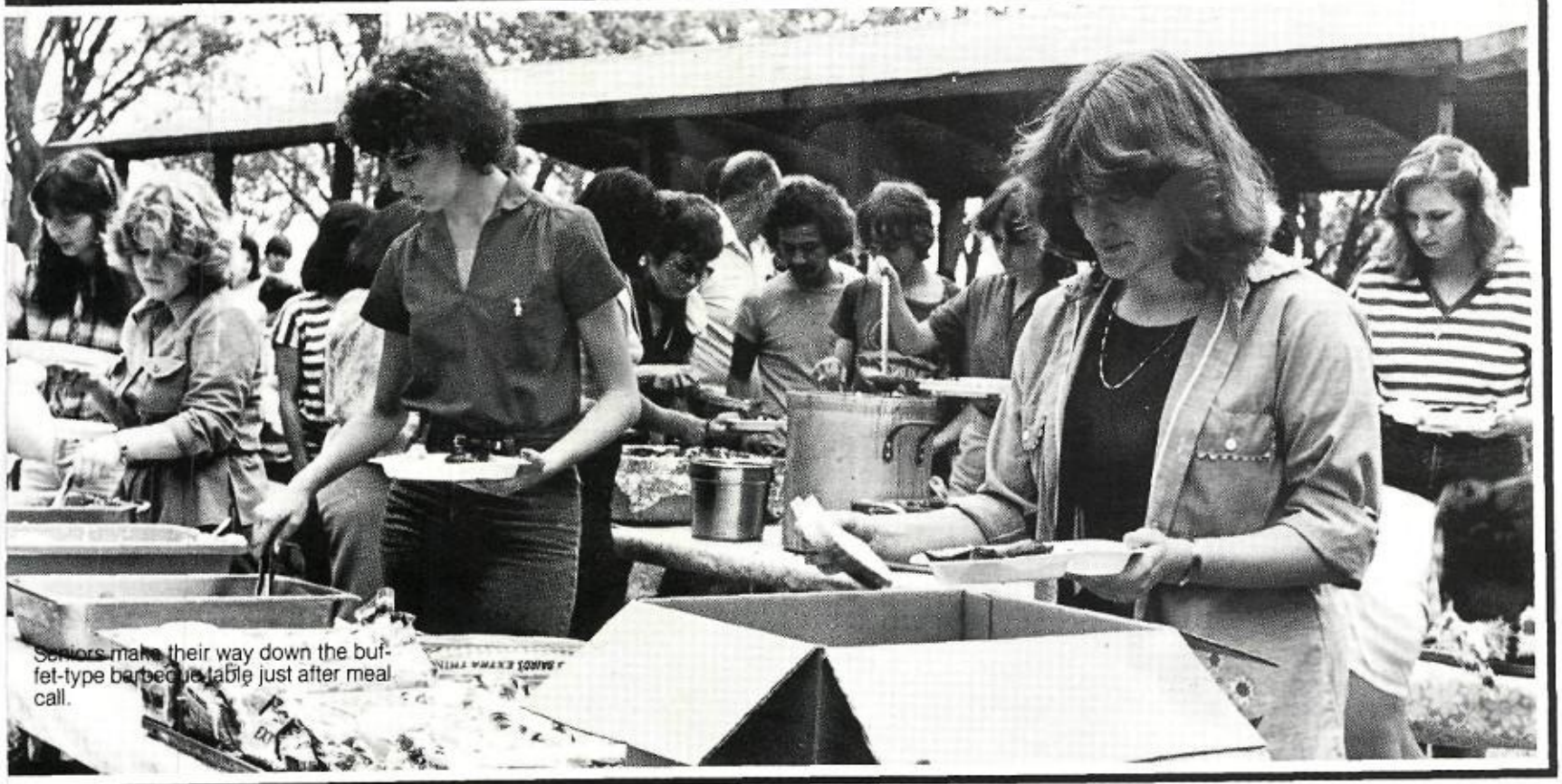
One of the major attractions of the day was the volleyball games. Here the undefeated team (far side of net) takes another challenging team.



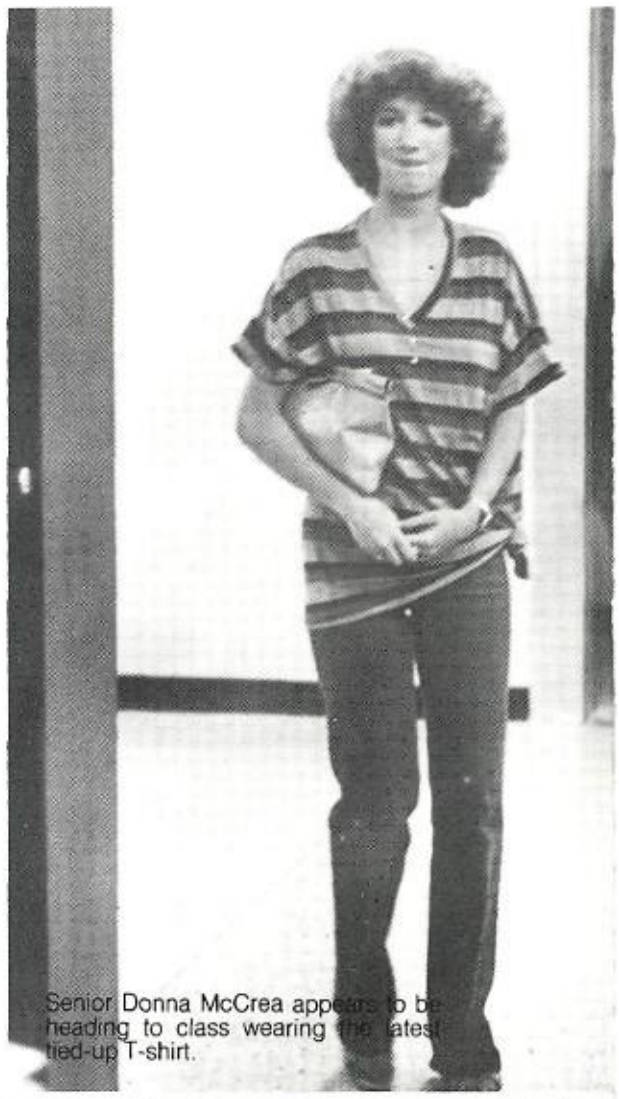
Seniors make their way down the buffet-type barbecue table just after meal call.

THS fashions add variety, color

As students walked down the halls of THS they could have found a variety of fashions such as baggies with bright, flashy Hawaiian shirts, flat heel shoes, plastic rain jackets and tied T-shirts, all coming in bright, wild, and crazy colors that reflect the personality of the wearers. Along with the bright colored shirts many THS girls wore 30" neck chains with a charm holder — some of these were hearts, arrows, sea horses, and shells.

Throughout the year, many sayings were printed on cars with shoe polish with "Go for it" being one of the most common. During lunch and between classes, students played frisbee on the grass and in the parking lots.

Mudding was also a popular pastime for jeep and truck owners. The mudders' favorite spot was at Miller Springs with many hills to climb and lots and lots of mud in which to slide. It's true that colorful fashions and wild fads come and go and only in a short time are mere memories. But as history repeats itself there are many more styles coming to take their place.



Senior Donna McCrea appears to be heading to class wearing the latest tied-up T-shirt.

Gregory Farrell
Patricia Federwisch
Cheryl Fetterman
Rose Fisher
Terri Flanagan
Terry Floyd
Sean Flynn

Deborah Fojtasek
Penny Forthman
David Fountain
Gloria Franklin
Frank Freeman
Randall Friesenhahn
Dawn Furman

Bradley Gandy
Jesse Garcia
Sylvia Garcia
Valerie Garner
Michele Gebala
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Johnny Goates
Mary Gomez
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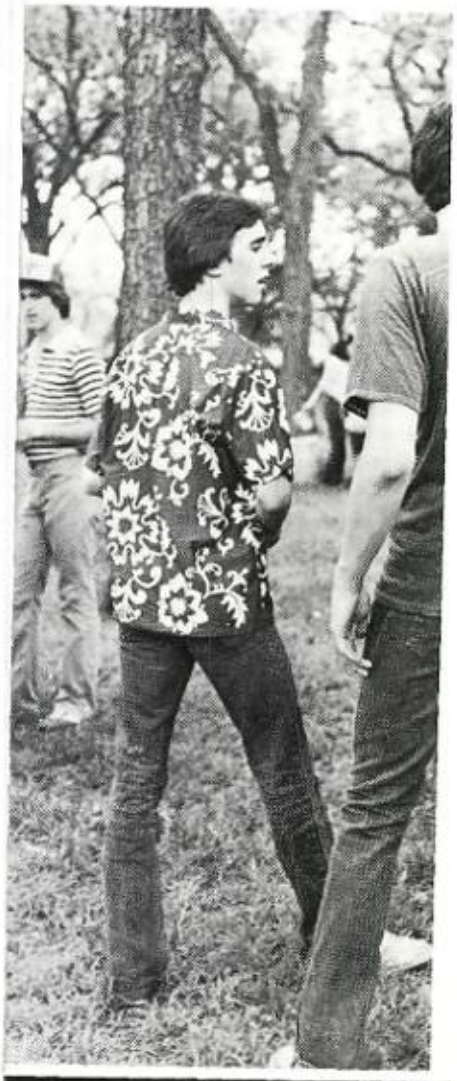

Senior Mark Montgomery wears his flashy Hawaiian shirt to the senior picnic.

Looking for a book in the library senior Joyce Witcher wears a bow in her hair, a new fad.

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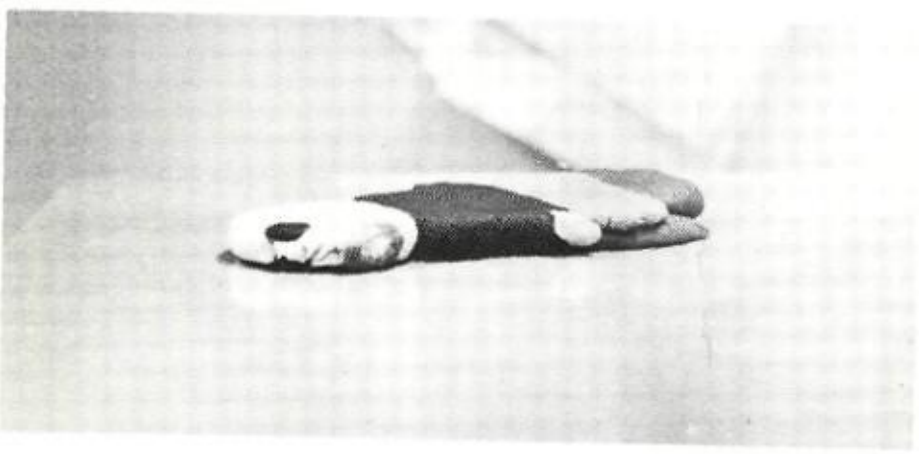
Senior Lisa Brentley talks to senior Donny Hyden while displaying the new look in baggies.



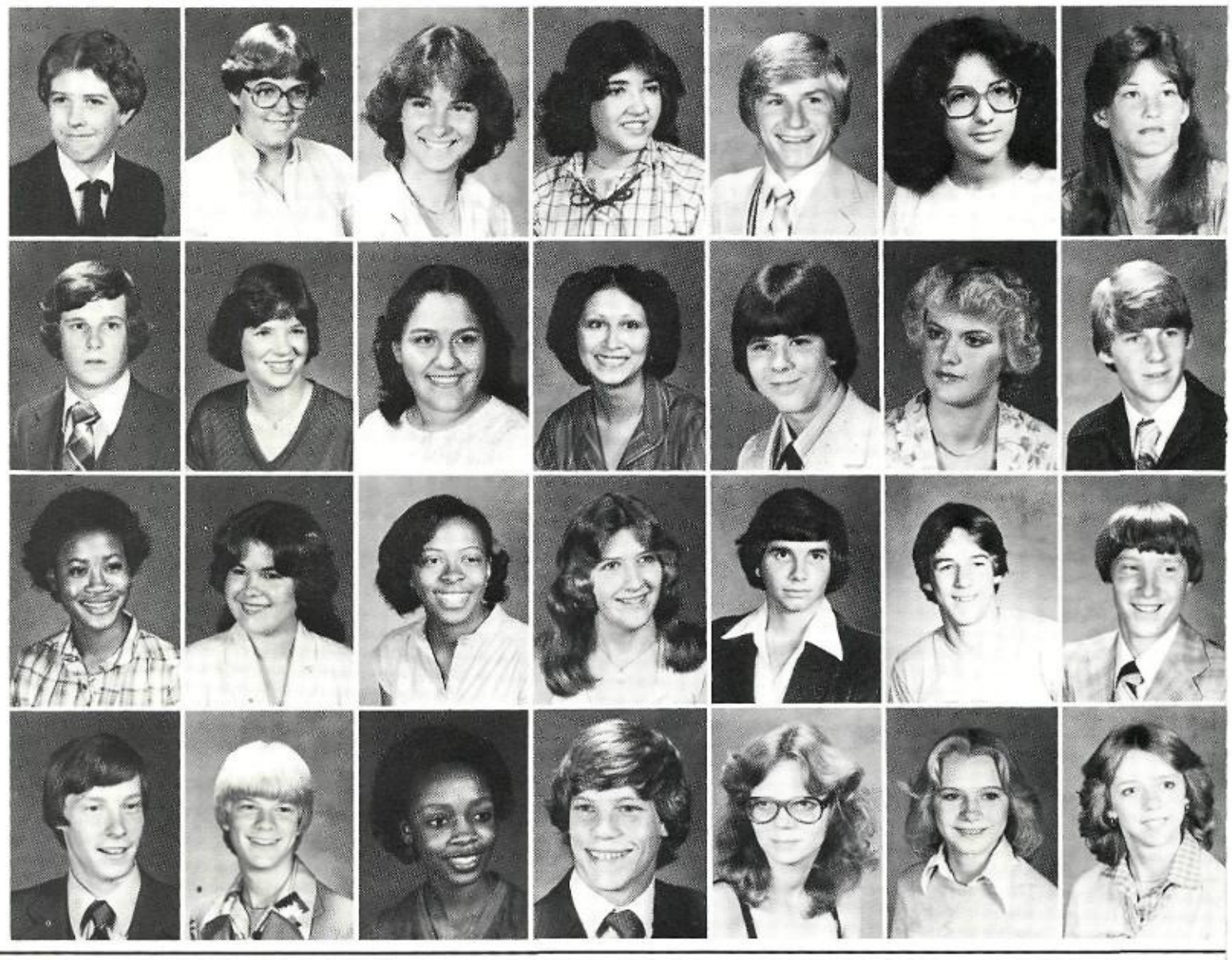
Poor Mr. Bill! He was sleeping so peacefully when Mr. Hand tried to wake him up.

Prom meets expectations —

Despite previous days of rain, it turned out to be a beautiful night for dressing up, eating out, dancing, and just having fun. On the evening of Friday, May 9th, that is just what many THS students chose to do as they attended the Senior Prom in the Student Center of the high school.

To transform the Student Center into a garden, seniors on the prom committee bought white trellis from Boise-Cascade, borrowed plants from Empire Seed and Patsy's Flowers, and white wrought iron furniture from generous parents. Over thirty garbage bags were filled with ivy that was cut from overflowing yards. The ivy served the purpose of covering the banisters on the stairs and caught the eye of everyone as they walked in, intertwining and filling three screens of white trellis in the front of the Student Center. Beyond the trellis was a fountain spilling water into a pool that was decorated with ivy, surrounded by potted plants and filled with six-inch goldfish. (continued)

Senior Eva Gerland patiently wraps ivy around the stair case in the Student Center.



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Deena Graf
Karen Graham
Leslie Green
Stefan Greene
Susan Greiner
Dee Ann Grenier

Ross Griggs
Kathy Gross
Cynthia Guerra
Patricia Guerrero
Robert Hale
Susan Halfaker
Jim Hall

Patricia Hall
Paula Hall
Roxie Hamilton
Jeni Hampton
Chet Hankamer
Michael Hannon
Ray Harper

Rinn Harper
Robert Harrell
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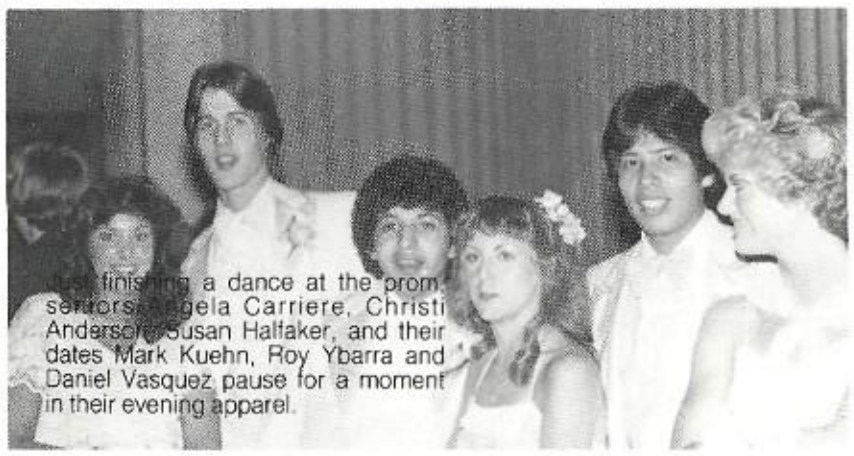
Seniors Byron Baird, Bruce Walker, and Damon Weise find that building a fountain is not such an easy task.



Just finishing a dance at the prom, seniors Angela Carriere, Christi Anderson, Susan Halfaker, and their dates Mark Kuehn, Roy Ybarra and Daniel Vasquez pause for a moment in their evening apparel.

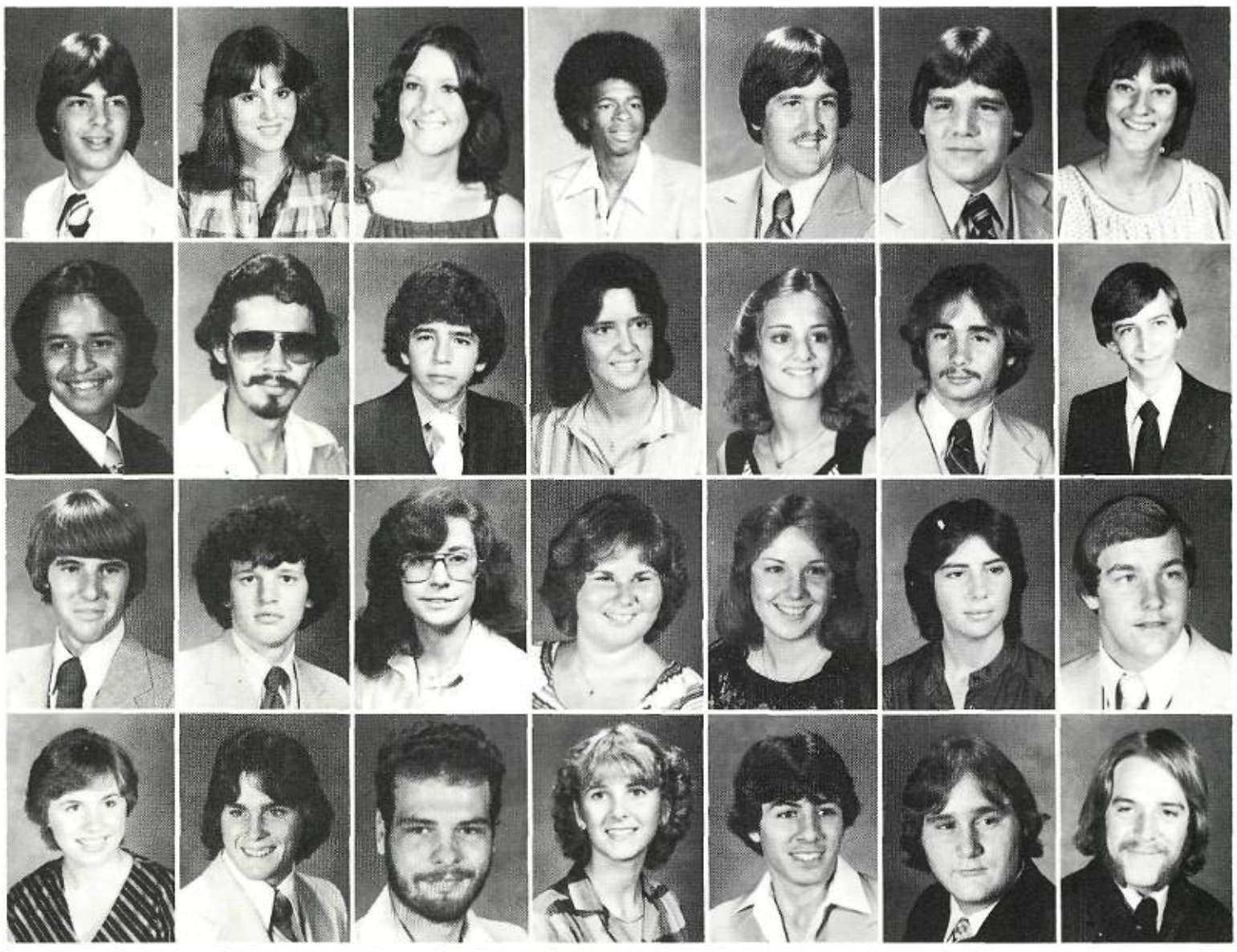
Although it appears hot, the pleasures of the prom aren't diminished for Carolyn Thorns and William Bell.

Mrs. Melanie Henson, Robby Harris, and Rosemary Lusk make preparations to hang yellow daisies.

Rates big "10"

Hanging from the ceiling in the middle of the Student Center was a large arrangement of yellow daisies with yellow ribbon extending from it. At the bottom of the back stairwell was the scene of the pictures — white trellis covered with ivy and daisies and surrounded by plants.

To match the splendor of the Student Center was the students themselves. After dinners at restaurants ranging from Tyler House in Salado to Twin Caboose in Temple, students came to the dance dressed in flowing, lacy dresses and tuxedos, complete with flowery corsages and boutonnieres to enhance the garden picture. Students were entertained by a band called Chateau from Austin and had the option of dancing, taking advantage of refreshments in the cafeteria, or just relaxing in the garden furniture scattered throughout the Student Center. Senior Phyllis Schneider commented, "I may be a little prejudiced, but I think this was the prettiest prom ever."



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Raelynn Hefner
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Jeff Henderson
Bob Hensley
Glenda Hermon

Larry Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Shannon Hesse
Donna Hill
John Hill
Johnny Hill

Troy Hill
Wayne Hill
Stephenie Hitchman
Cynthia Hobday
Pamela Hoelscher
Vivian Hoelscher
Lee Hoffman

Kelly Holcombe
J. D. Holt
Chester Hroch
Joan Huntsberry
Donny Hyden
Anthony Idle
John Jackson

Couples enjoy dancing to the music
n the pleasant atmosphere of the
rom.

Some prom-goers like seniors John Sawyer, Donna Hill, Kim Cater, and Mike Blanchat enjoyed getting into the formal attire necessary for the prom.

THS party-goers gather in the student center and talk with friends before the prom is in full swing.

To have a memory from the prom, several students wait in line to have a picture taken of them with their dates.

Seniors probe answers

Vigorous minds abounded in the orchestra room third period as the THS Humanities class met to watch enumerable sound-slide shows and attempt to solve the world's unsolvable problems. The students did not stay in their assigned rooms but wandered outside wearing sheets on the way to Hindu, Islamic, and Buddist religious services in the auditorium as they studied Man's Search for Identity, especially through religion. This unit not only introduced them to the world's religions, but also to authors and painters such as Gertrude Stein and Picasso.

The second quarter brought with it an in-depth look at Man's Search for Social Order. For weeks, Humanities students wondered if Hauptmann really kidnapped the Lindbergh baby or if Leopold and Loeb would get the death penalty or life imprisonment as they studied (and presented to junior English classes) trials which had an impact on American culture.

Individual projects also occupied the distant minds of these 23 students. Each person wondered if he should be a Pollack or a Picasso. When trials were finally behind them and individual projects had been turned in, the class really got down to serious business — writing the Senior Assembly. The class, taught by Durward and Jean Howard, giggled and smirked their way through the script and props, all the while wondering if the show would be a success or flop.

This creativity gave way to the third quarter study of Man's Search for the Meaning of Life. Philsophers and philosophies from Descartes to McLuhan — Sophism to Existentialism were researched and reported on. Science fiction and futurism also came under the scrutiny of the THS class. Students wrote science fiction stories and planned time capsules as they discussed the future.

Field trips to see the musical "Annie," San Antonio museums, and Fort Worth floral gardens were enjoyed by class members throughout the year.

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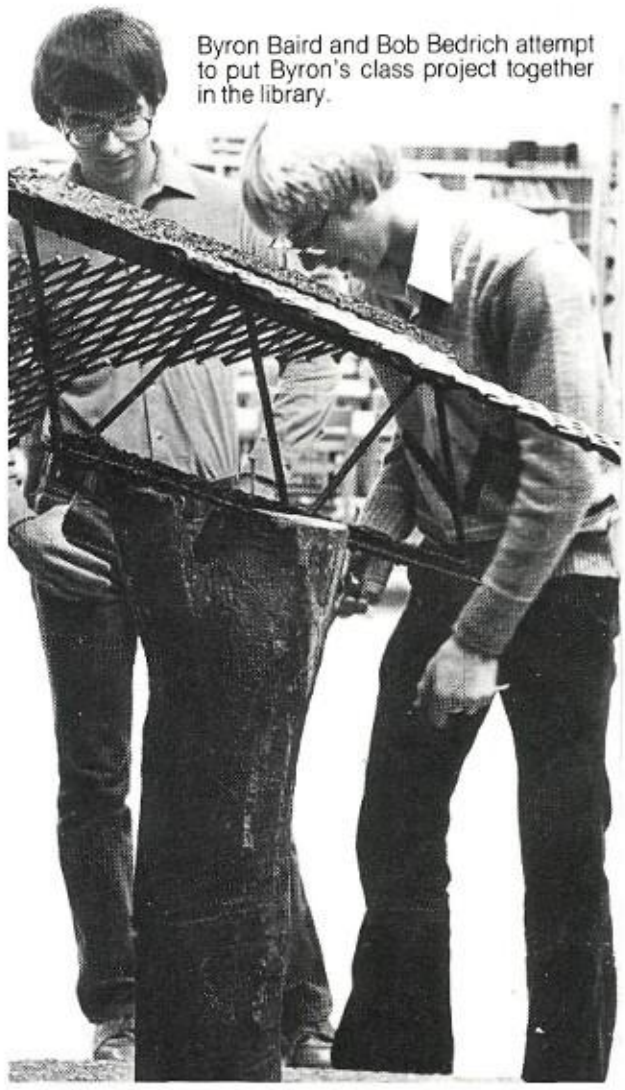
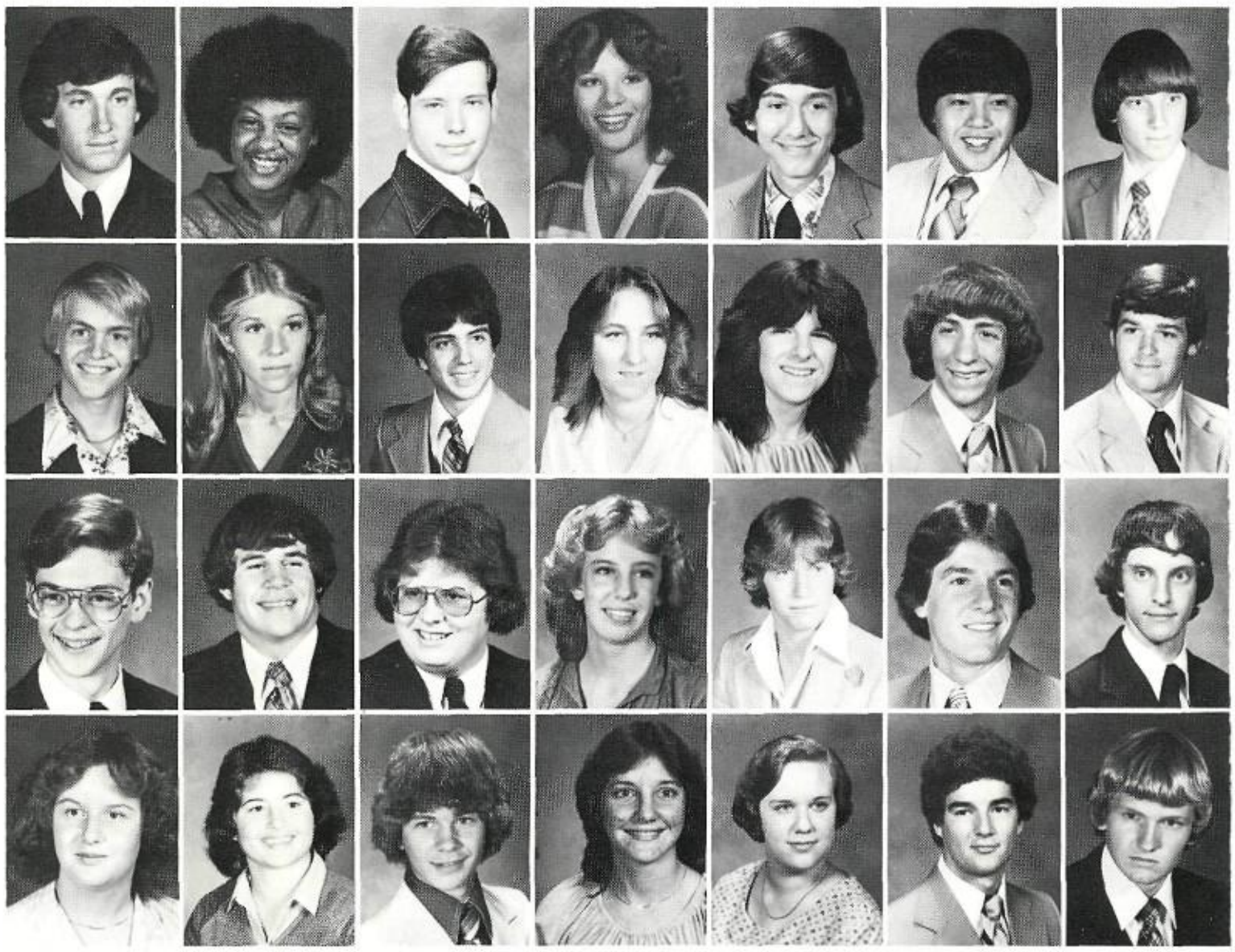


Byron Baird and Bob Bedrich attempt to put Byron's class project together in the library.



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Brian Joshlin

David Joyce
David Kahlig
Keith Kelln
Lynne Kilian
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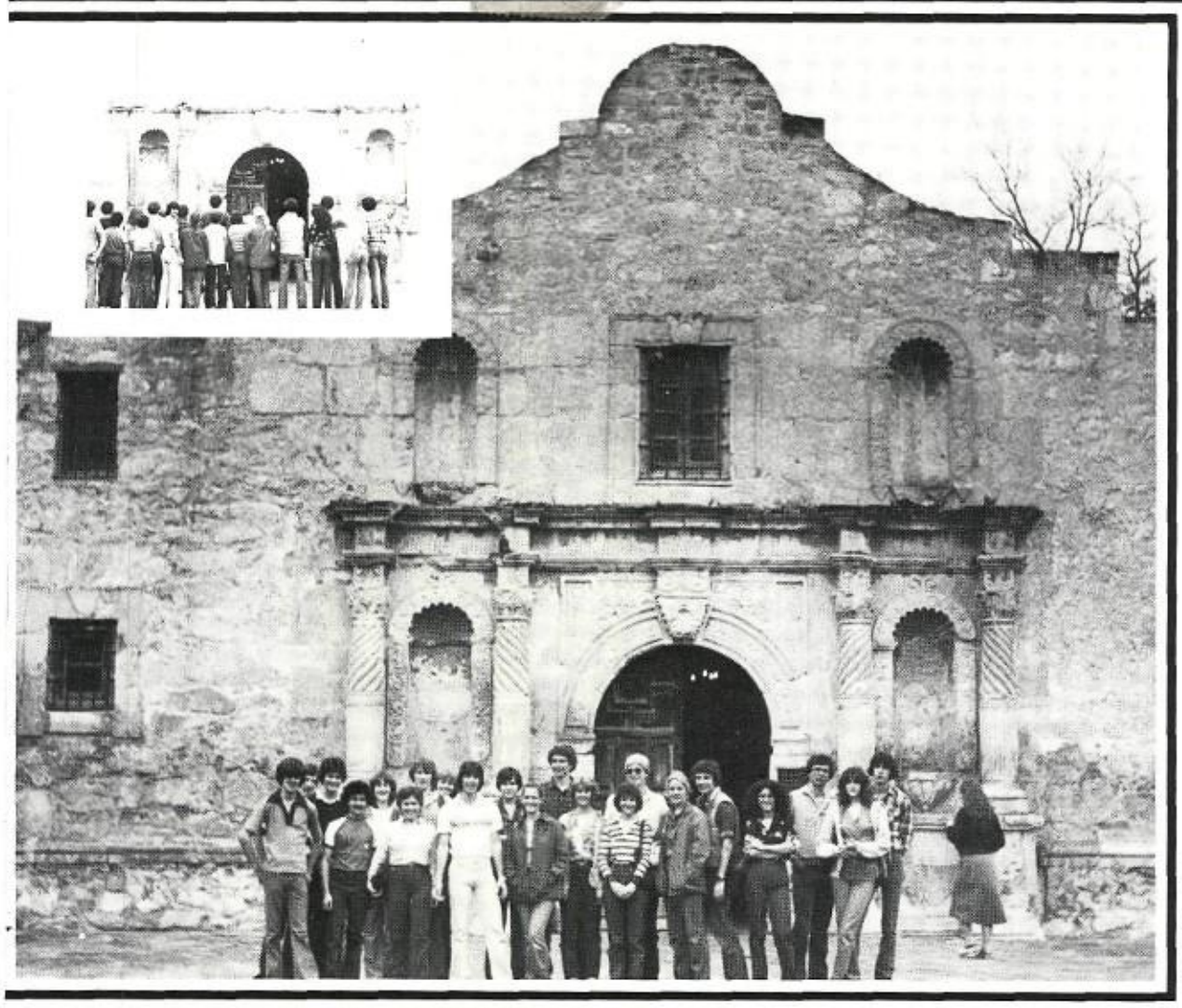
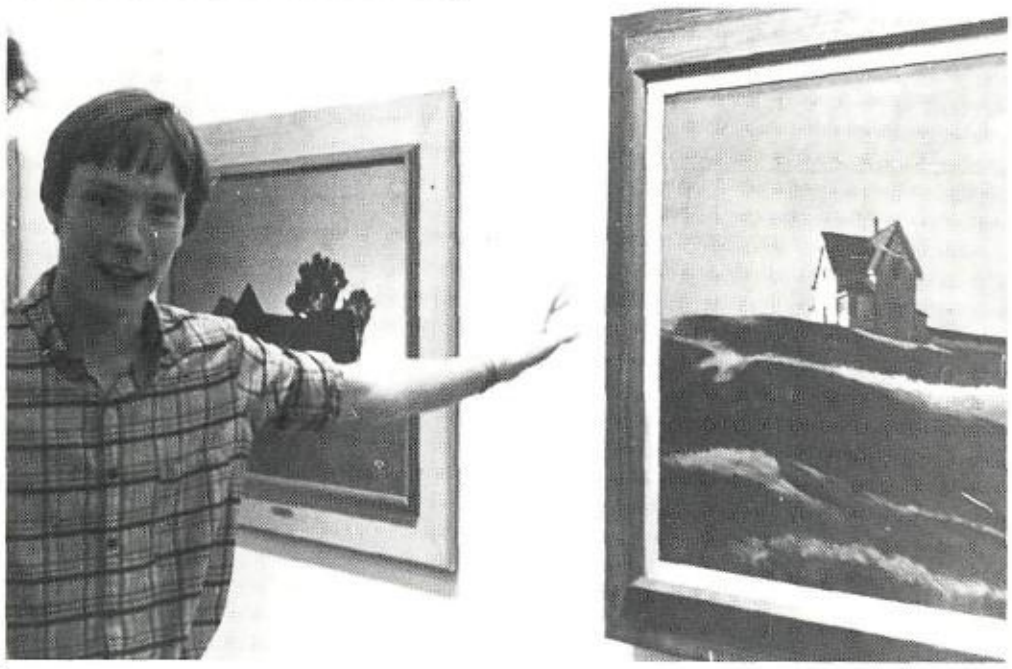


The Humanities class poses in front of the Alamo in their own unique style.

Rinn Harper points out a painting by Hopper at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Priscilla Peterek and Mario Rivera exchange food during a Jewish passover in class.



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While crossing the street in San Antonio the Humanities class stops for a little exercise.

Let's take a break!

When students wanted to go home, go to the lake, go out of town, or just take a day off, the easiest way to go about it seemed to be skipping out. Skipping was a frequent activity among seniors during the 1979-80 school year, though it was very much affected by the new absence policy.

The school policy this year was that no student could miss more than eight days out of any given quarter and still get credit unless an appeal was made by the student to an appeal board. It was somewhat unbelievable that some people could get sick exactly eight days a quarter (according to most of the faculty), but many students managed to come down with the flu at least eight times in a twelve-week period.

Seniors were the only exception to the rule when it came to the third quarter — those who wanted to be exempt from exams managed to get sick only three times. If seniors missed more than three days during the third quarter, they were automatically required to take their exams whether they made an "A" in the class or not. This reduced class absences, but some didn't make A's in the class, so they had to take the exam anyway. Just think, those seniors could have gotten sick a whole five more times before the year ended!

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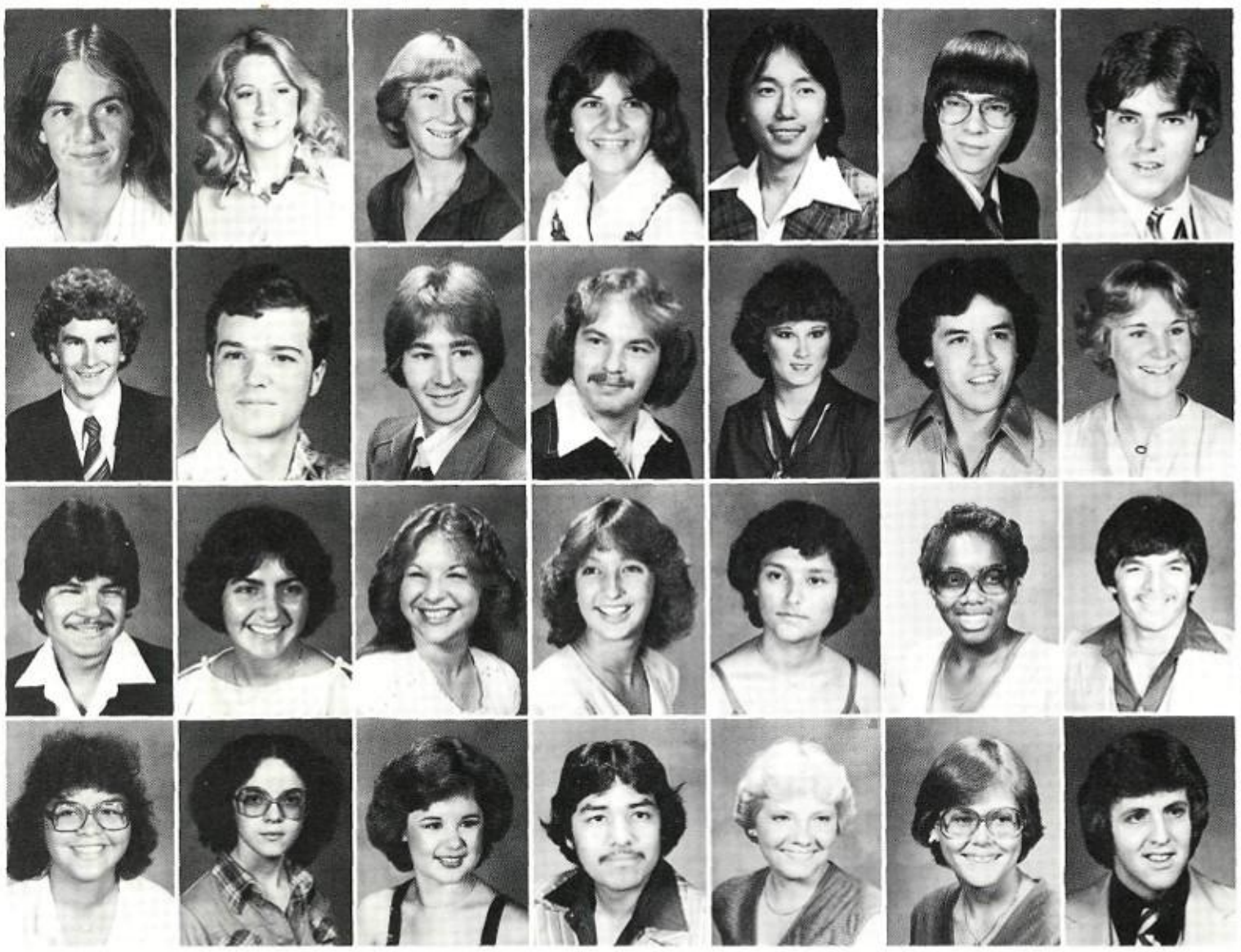
Senior Amy Pagel helps attendance office fill in the attendance report. "I spend most of my time with reporting Senior names!" replied Amy.



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Ronald LeFan

Pierre leRoux
Eddie Lewis
Billy Liles
William Loedtke
Debra Long
Alex Longoria
Rosemary Lusk

Miguel Machuca
Rebecca Maio
Lena Malcik
Michelle Maness
Monica Marquez
Cynthia Marshall
Basilio Martinez

Debra Martinez
Mary Martinez
Lisa Maspero
Michael Matamoros
Sheila Mattson
Stephanie Mayer
A. J. Mayo

Senior Mike Blanchat attacks an underclassman while skipping in the halls.

Senior Beth Berning hands back a pass to an unknown Senior who decided to take a day off and go to the lake.

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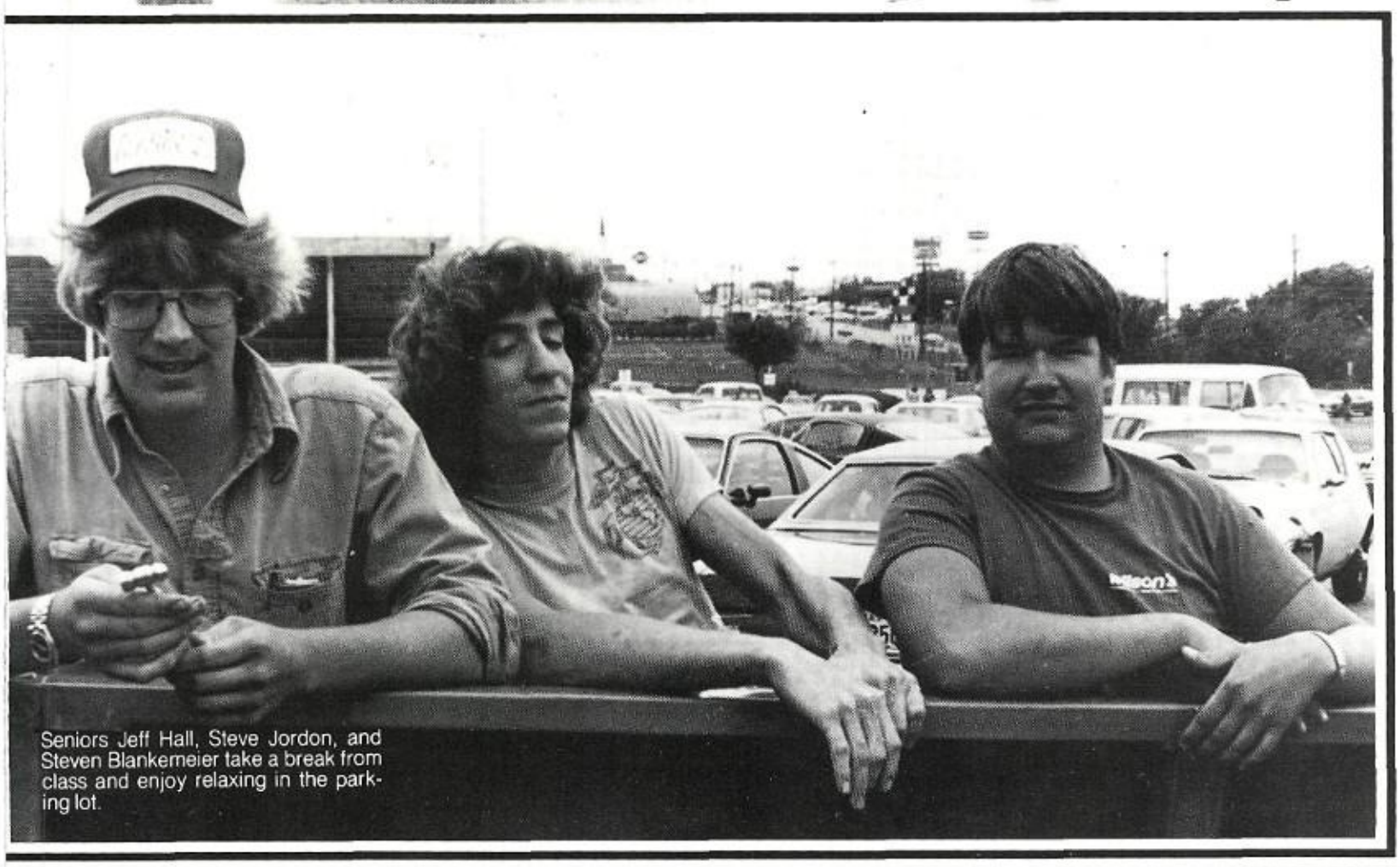

Seniors Jeff Hall, Steve Jordon, and Steven Blankemeier take a break from class and enjoy relaxing in the parking lot.

Students receive awards

The 1980 Recognition Program at Temple High School took place on Thursday, May 15th, honoring many students for their achievements.

Seniors Johnny Hill, J. D. Holt, Jennifer Wallace, Mark Rahm, and Mike Blanchat were recognized for four years of straight A's in high school. Peggy Mesecke and Kristi Landherr were recognized for having only one B. Scholarship jackets went to freshmen Lisa Jamroz and Robert Hankamer; sophomores Glenda Taylor, Raymond Hacker, and Duke Buster; juniors Carol Wendland, Tracy Rahm, David Whitley, Paul Vaughan, and Miller Sheu; and seniors Dianne Barnes, Mark Rahm, and Mike Blanchat.

Mark Montgomery received an outstanding band award of $100, while Kim Jones, Kathy Stewart, Rinn Harper, Celina Cason, and Jeff Chandler received other money awards for band. Kristi Landherr and Priscilla Peterek received orchestra awards; Mark Montgomery, Priscilla Peterek, Loretta Webster, and Paul Thompson were honored for Music Club; Cindy Palomino received the Irene Havekost Memorial from the Choral department; and Robert Harrell was given the Mary Frances Weedin Award from the Choral department.

The American Legion Awards went to Kristi Landherr and Len Dippel, and the Rotary girl and boy awards went to Kim Chandler and Mike Blanchat. The Optimist Youth Award went to Kristi Landherr and David Kahlig; the Richard Jenkins Memorial went to Keith Kelln, and the Bob Gresham Memorial went to Priscilla Peterek; the Temple Daily Telegram Outstanding Journalist Award went to Donna Hill; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" awards went to Mary Snyder, Jessica Faidi, and Gina Chesser.

Joy Davis received the DAR Citizenship award and James Knight received the DAR American History Essay award. Kim Chandler received the Johnny Payne Outstanding Citizenship Award.

Outstanding students named were Dianne Barnes, senior English; Anna

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Jacqueline Mayse
Paula McBride
Lisa McConnell
Donna McCrea
Lori McCrea
James McLean
Raymond McLean

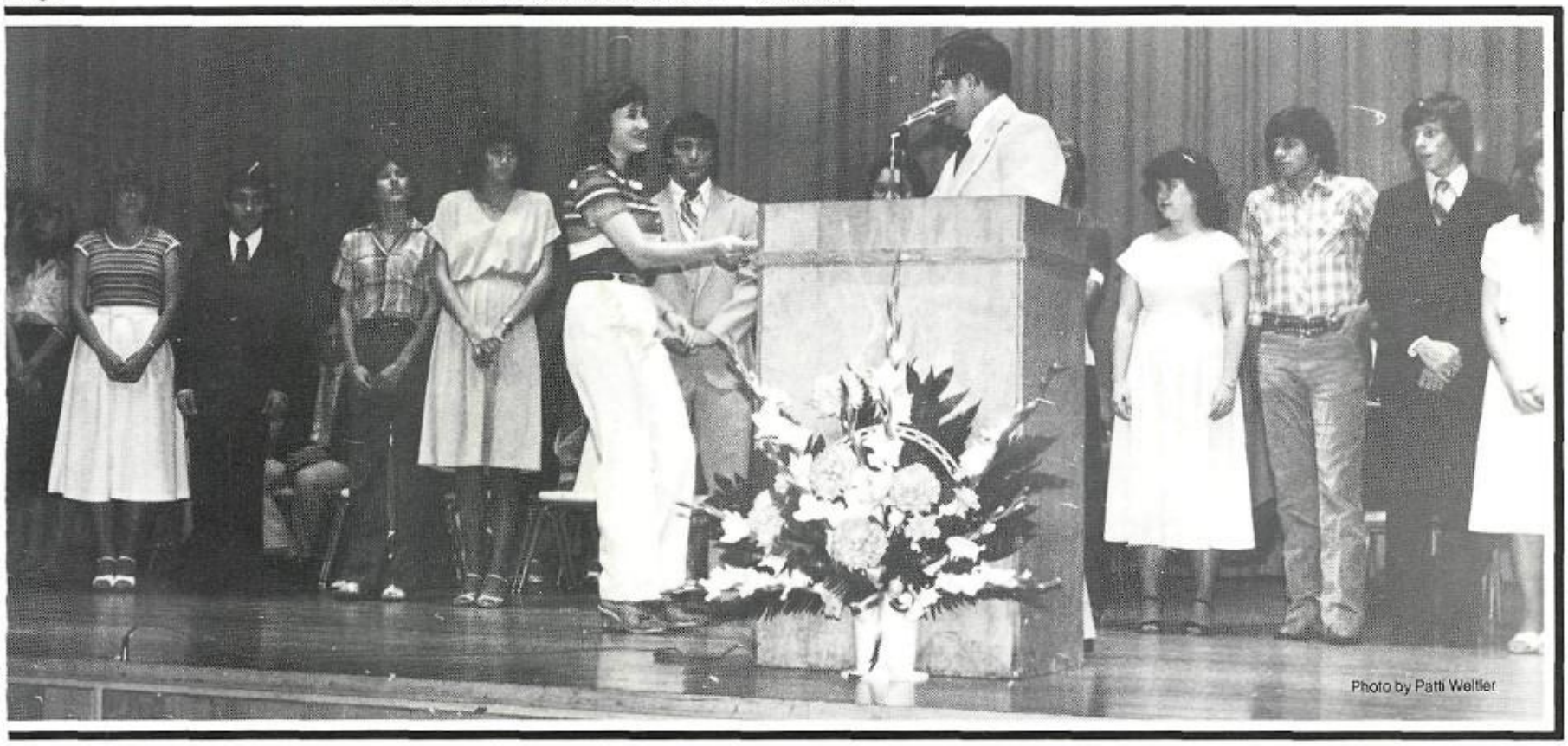
Joe McNamara
Lorrie McNeil
Scott McQueen
Larry McVade
Vernon McVade
Randy Meacham
James Mendenhall

Linda Merida
Myron Mesecke
Peggy Mesecke
Fred Meshack
Lawrence Meshack
Alan Meyer
Steve Michalewicz

Joyce Mikeska
Rick Mikeska
Bernadette Mitchell
Bob Mitchell
Vivian Moeller
Edward Mokry
Mark Montgomery

Mrs. Mariella Morgan presents a trophy to senior Darryl Davidson for his first place win in computer programming.

Senior counselor Gene Brewer hands the Kiwanis certificate of Academic Achievement to Dianne Barnes while other seniors await their certificates for being in the top ten percent of the 1980 class.



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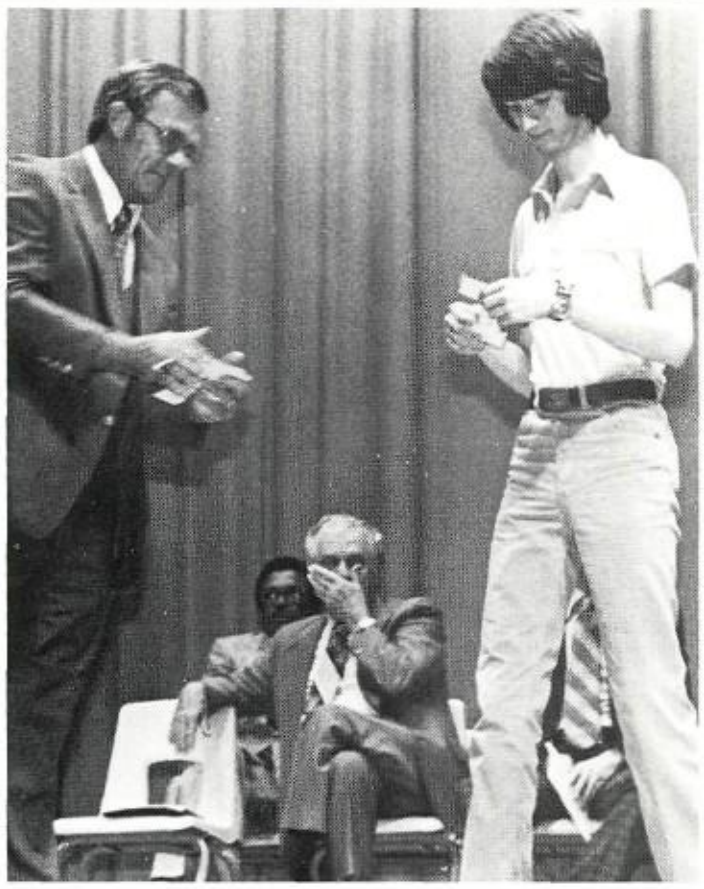

Junior David Whitley receives his three year UIL award from principal Jack Gunlock.

Pierre LeRoux and Mario Rivera are recognized as foreign exchange students by Mr. Durward Howard, who gives them each a plaque of Texas.

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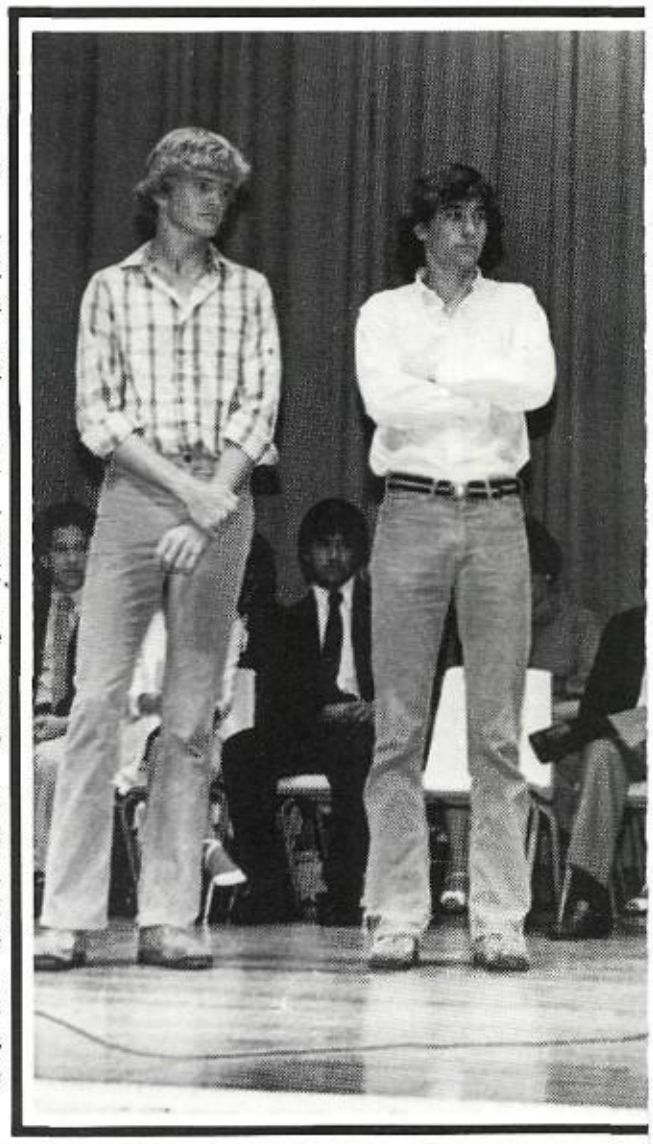
At assembly

Evans Cosmetology; Susan Smith, FHA member; Janet Engbrock, Terri Blocker, and Anna Evans, senior homemaking service; Jackie Crumpton, Student Council service; Mike Blanchat, Student Council member; Karen Prsybylski, VOE; Cindy Scott and Christine Thompson, OEA; Stephanie Hitchman and Mary Pruitt, DECA; Gladys Carr, Leon Beauchamp, John Butler, Jeff Hall, Steve Jordan, Ian Kinsella, Jeffrey Myers, and Darrell Vaughan, Machine Shop Welding; Gregory Deaver, Anita Brown, and Paul Jeske, employees in the Vocational Adjustment Program; Mark Rahm, Mr. National Honor Society; Priscilla Peterek, Miss National Honor Society; Dee Ann Grenier, THS Tumbler; Mario Rivera of Costa Rica and Pierre leRoux of South Africa, Foreign Exchange Students; Dianne Barnes, Rambler; Donna Hill, Cotton Blossom; Patti Weltler, photographer; and J. D. Holt was recognized as winner in the State Vocational Leadership Conference.

The science award went to Mark Rahm; math awards went to freshman Tracy Harris, sophomore Scott Hacker, junior David Whitley, and senior Len Dippel. Darryl Davidson received an award in computer programming.

One year UIL winners were Mark Johnson, Jason Lacher, Kyle Richter, Mark Bruckbauer, Rafael de la Garza, Jessica Faidi, Angie Summers, Bill Selby, Suzanne Brasher, Denise Coufal, Sheila Pimpler, Manon Gwynne, Rita Savage, Tammy Rowe, Susan Pisar, Leslie Odom, Linda Roncarti, Matt Hauser, Brian Zalesky, and Dianne Barnes. Two year UIL members were Curtis Turner, Hayden Knott, Mike Bell, Dana Boyd, Kent Shields, William Gerland, Neil Sudduth, and Len Dippel. UIL awards for three years were awarded to Susan Greiner, Eva Gerland, Carol Wendland, and David Whitley, and a four year award went to Joy Witcher.

National Merit Finalists were Dianne Barnes, Brenda Beckermann, David Joyce, and Jennifer Wallace; Melissa Bortz was a semi-finalist. National Merit commendations were awarded to Joyce Coufal, Darryl Davidson, Mike Blanchat, and Mark Rahm. The Kiwanis Academic Achievement awards went to 53 seniors who made up the top ten percent of the 1980 class.



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Marietta Moore
Sheryl Moore
Tina Moore
Jose Morais

Teresa Morales
Tom Morales
Clemente Moreno
Rene Morgan
Sherri Morgan
Carolyn Morris
Dwain Morris

Tammie Morris
Derry Mraz
Craig Mull
Patsy Mungia
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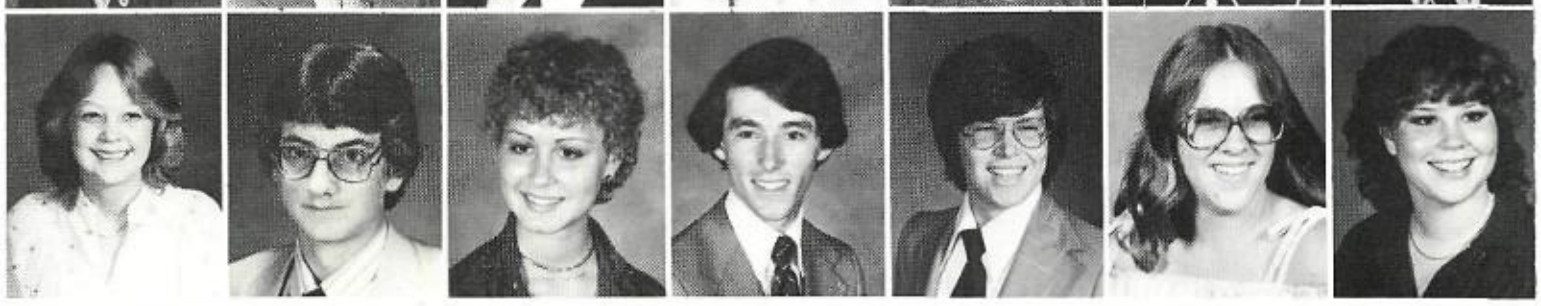

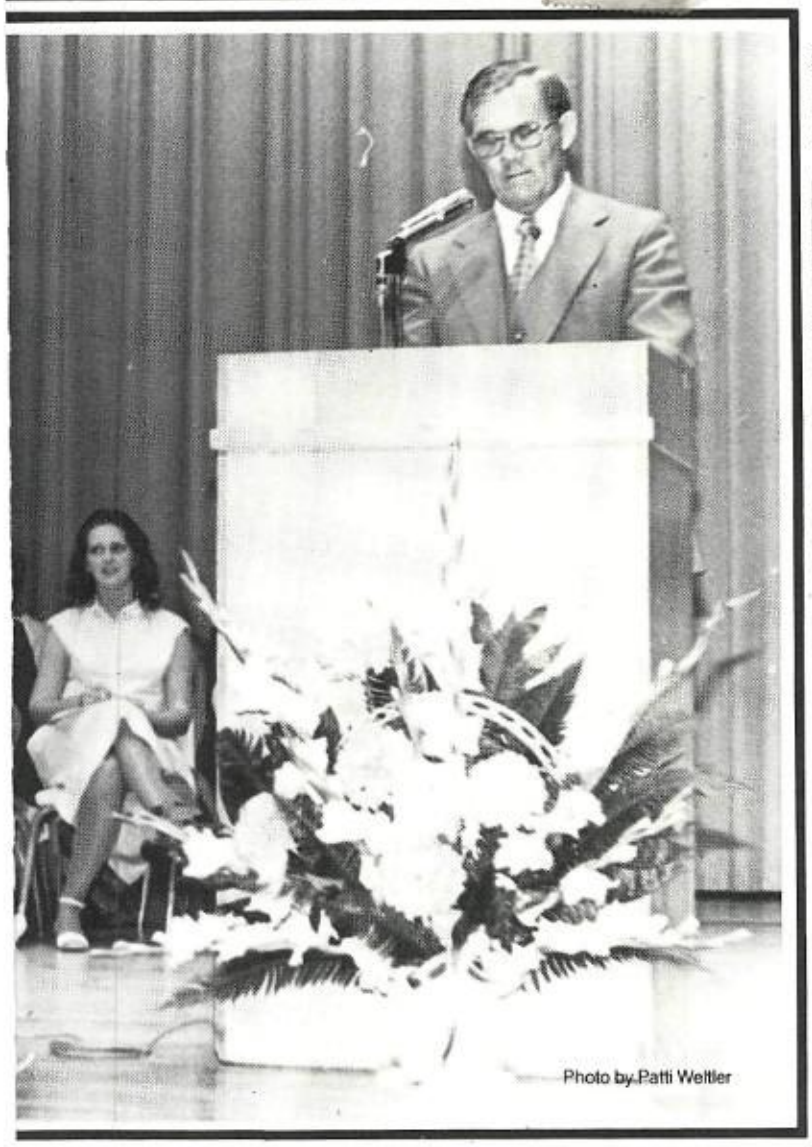

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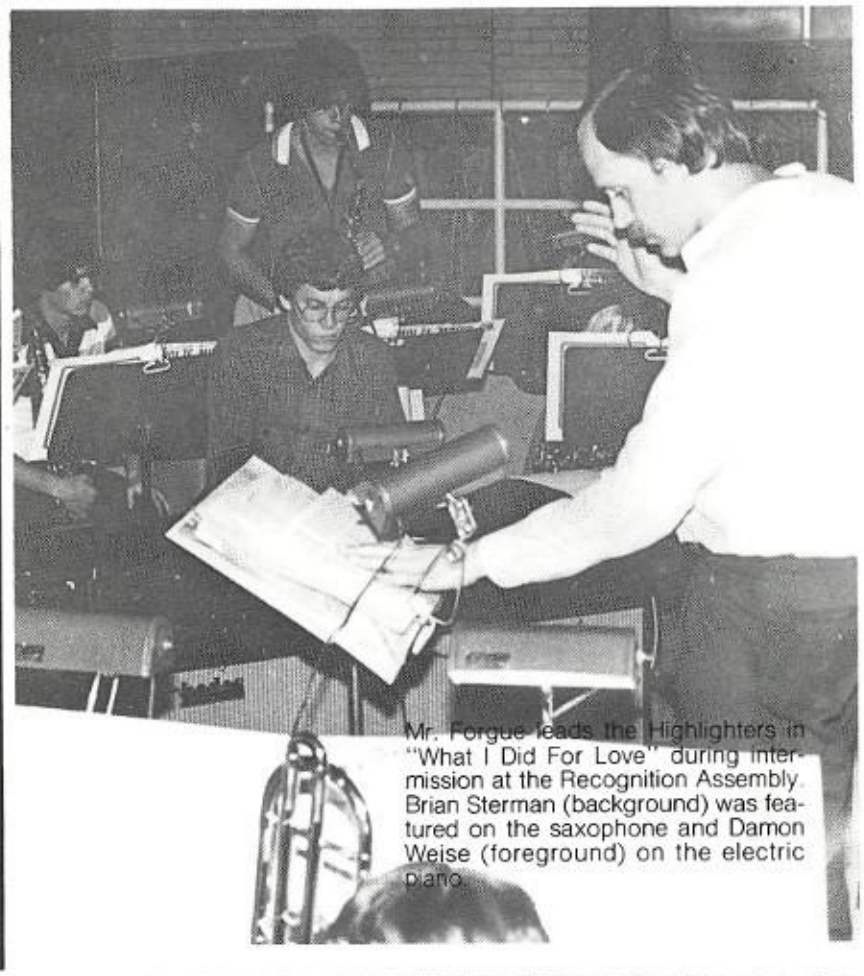
Seniors Mark Rahm and Mike Blanchat listen to principal Jack Gunlock as he announces them as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.



Mr. Forgue leads the Highlighters in "What I Did For Love" during intermission at the Recognition Assembly. Brian Sterman (background) was featured on the saxophone and Damon Weise (foreground) on the electric piano.

Keith Kelln receives the Richard Jenkins Memorial Award from Mr. Howard.

Principal Jack Gunlock and J. D. Holt hold up a flag presented by J. D. to the school from O.E.A.

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Baccalaureate encourages awareness, involvement

As 7:30 p.m. approached on Sunday, May 25th, a mass of blue caps and gowns could be seen entering the stadium and lining up on the east and west sides of the track. The majority of seniors were on time for the Baccalaureate service, scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, featuring public speaker Jack Jackson, a flight instructor from American Airlines.

The program began promptly at eight with the processional and an invocation by Mark Randolph followed by the song "Climb Every Mountain," sung by Cindy Palomino. Vickie Smith then introduced Mr. Jackson, who was received with a standing ovation by seniors after his speech. He told the seniors that awareness was very important — to be aware of what their parents had done for them and to be aware of all the people they had affected in their lives without knowing it. He also said that caring was important — to be involved in others' lives despite the risks involved.

After Mr. Jackson's speech, Baccalaureate was concluded with the benediction by Len Dippel and the recessional.

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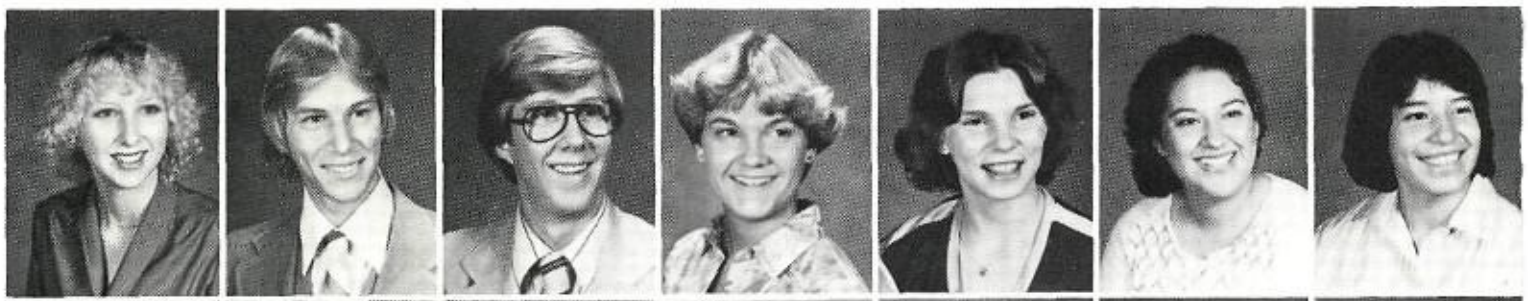

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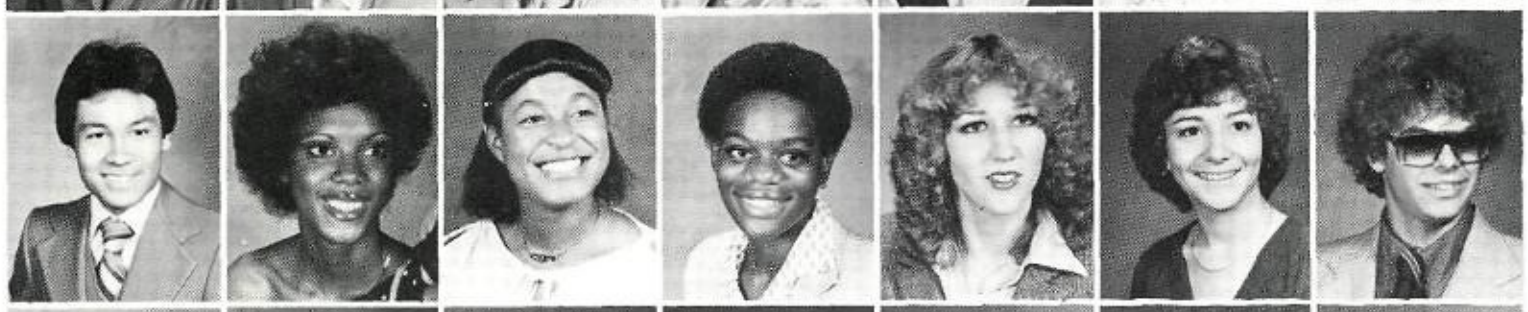

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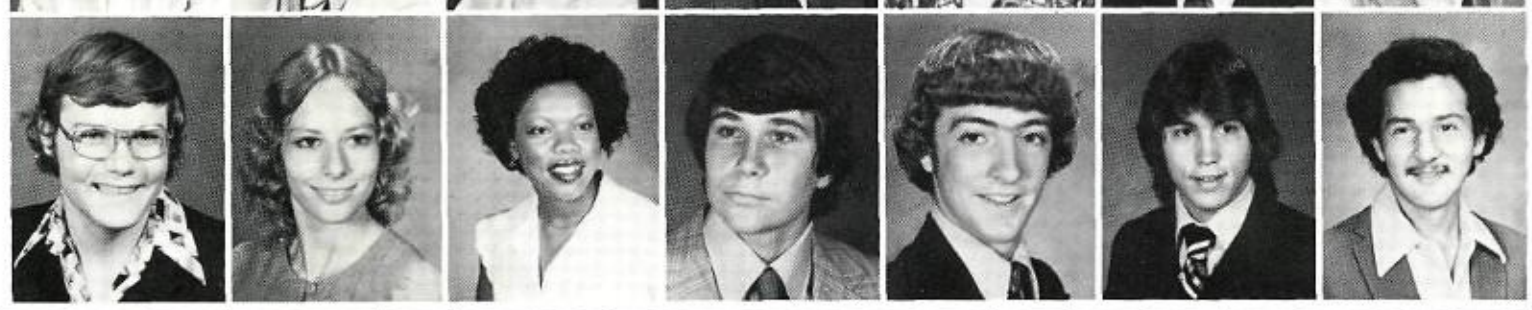
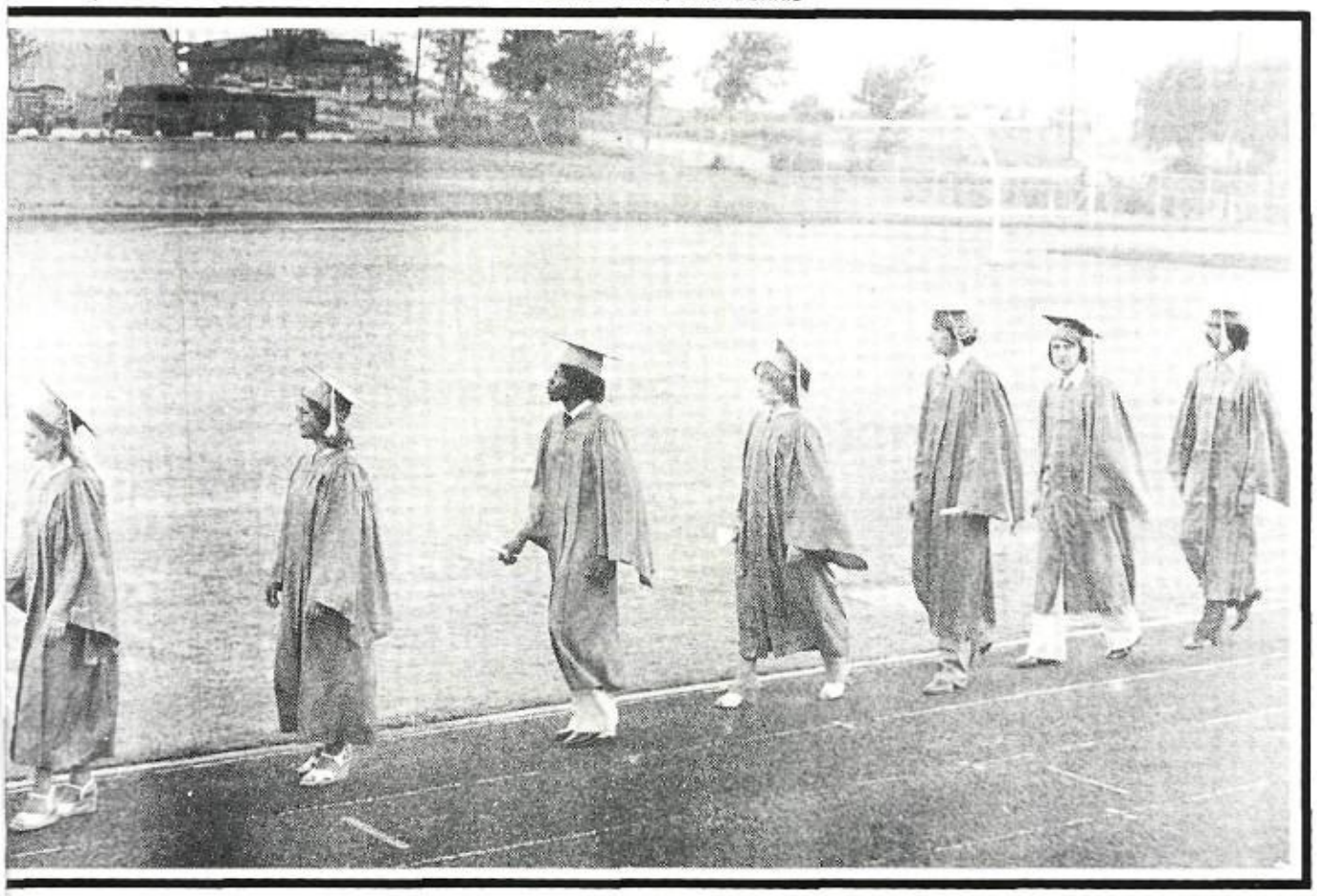
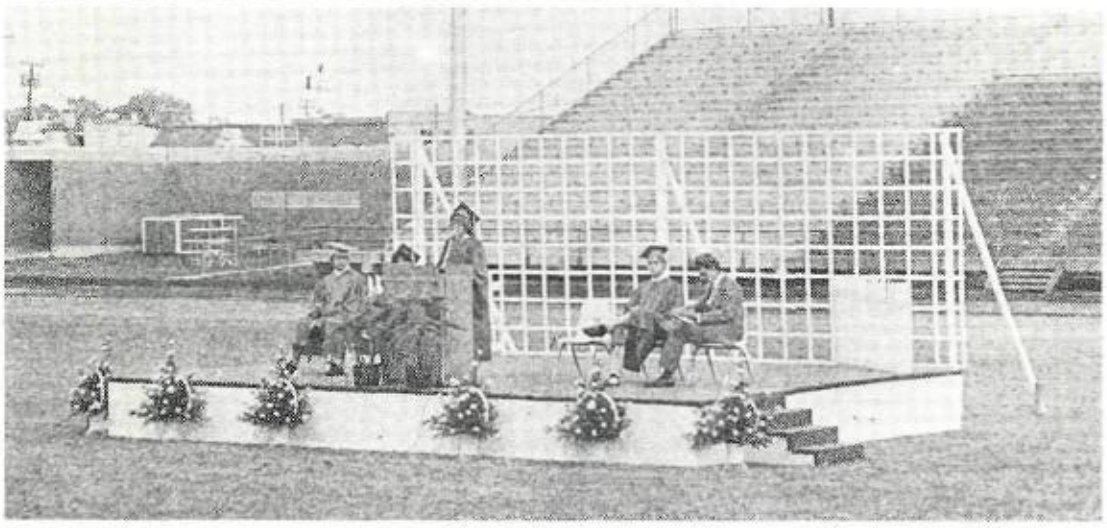


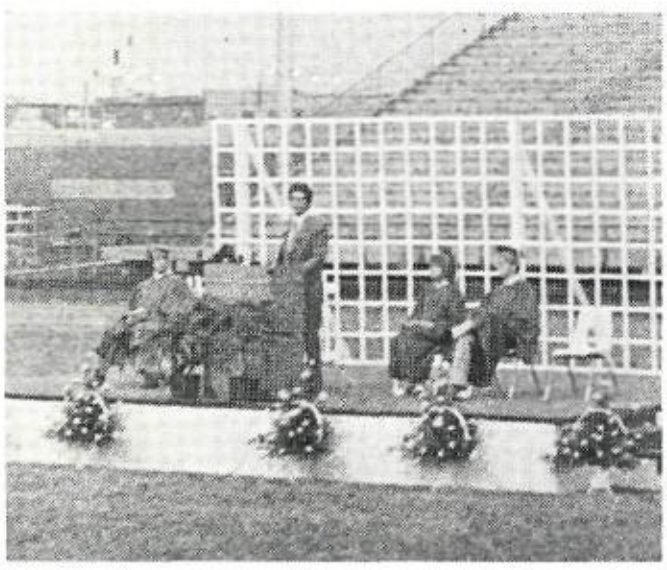
Mary Pruitt and Carla Pruitt take their time walking into the stands at Baccalaureate practice.



Seniors Linda Sodek, Janet Sodek, William Smith, Vickie Smith, Joey Smith, J. Dennis Smith, and Dennis Smith march into the stadium during the processional at Baccalaureate.



Vickie Smith introduces Jack Jackson while Len Dippel, Cindy Palomino, Mark Randolph, and Mr. Jackson remain seated on the stage.



Seniors Pierre LeRoux and Wayne Hill wait patiently for instructions at Baccalaureate practice.

Jack Jackson speaks to seniors at Baccalaureate.

Parties . . .

For seniors, the end of school seemed like one huge party, filling up all free time.

Day parties were one kind of party, of which there were more towards the end of the year. Breakfasts, brunches, and luncheons began in April and continued through May, honoring seniors with food and favors. Another kind of day party was the swim party, which usually included food of some kind, making it a picnic. Swim parties could be found at any available spot from the lake to Lion's Park to a convenient backyard. Sunburns and fun abounded at these sunny get-togethers. But, of course, the fun never ceased at the star-lighted get-togethers, either!

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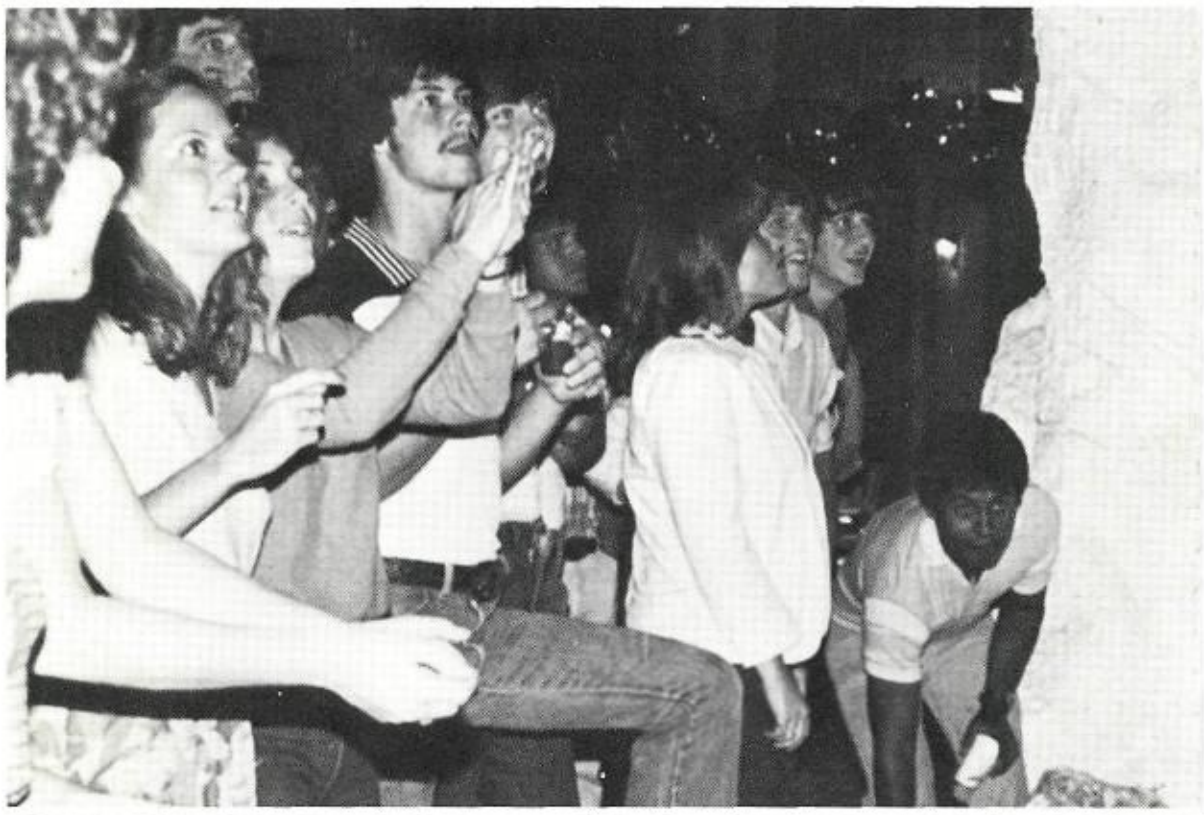

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David Russell

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Vicki Rut
Kim Rylander
Vickie Sames
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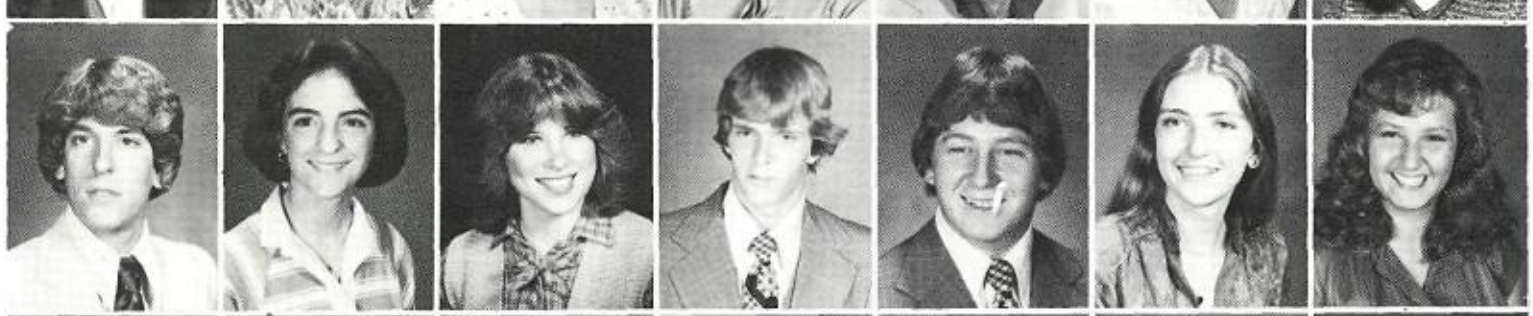

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Andrew Sheu
Barry Shores
Cleveland Shores
Sally Silvas
Candy Simcik
Nancy Simecek

a party for Damon Weise at the Matterhorn, sen-
s Shelley Brewer, Stephanie Baird, Mike Blanc-
t, Alan Rose, Frank Freeman, Bob Hensley,
becca Schoolar, Kyle Gibson, Dennis Smith,
d Johnny Martinez watch divers do their tricks
o the pool.

Showing his talent on the diving board, senior Sean Flynn enjoys himself at a Lion's Park swim party.

While listening to the music of "One Step Higher," seniors Kelly Coakwell, Paula Hall, and Brad Owens keep track of the food at Damon Weise's Matterhorn party.

Seniors Chet Hankamer, Donny Hyden, and Greg Farrell play a game of frisbee to add more action to swim party at Lion's Park.

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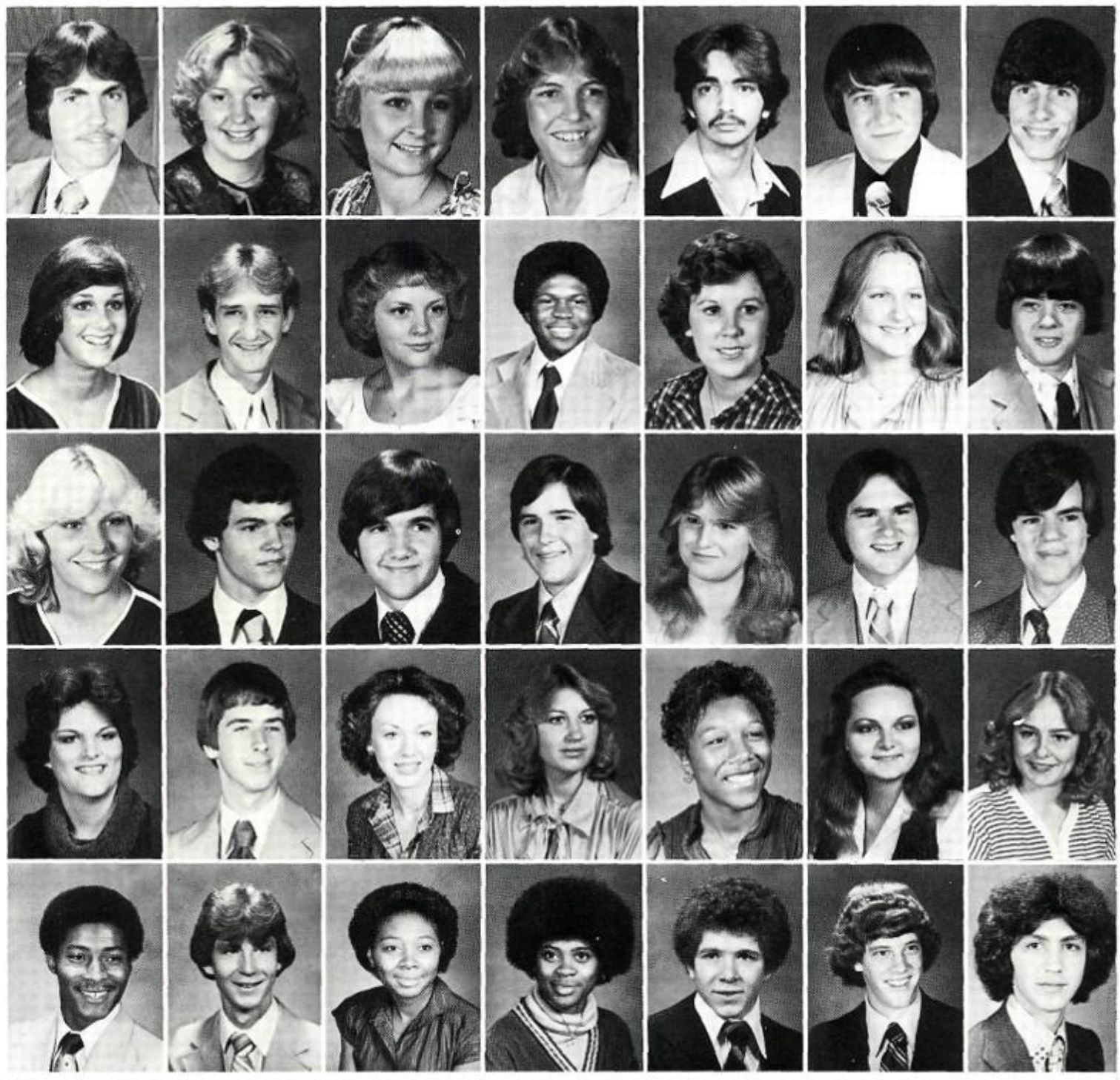
Where the fun never stops

The night was favored for rowdy parties that flourished all year long, and especially towards the end of the year. Lakeside parks proved to be good sites for these moonlight festivities, but parties also took place at such places as Star Hall and the Matterhorn, where peple were honored in a different atmosphere. Another exciting form of night life was the surprise party, which popped up at the least expected times.

Big parties, small parties, day parties, night parties — whatever and wherever, partying added a thrill to everyone's social life.



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Lynn Solarski
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David Staub
Chris Steele
Myra Stephens
Brian Stermer
Alfred Stewart

Kathy Stewart
Brad Svatek
Liz Teas
Debbie Thomas
Cecile Thompson
Christine Thompson
Jacqueline Thompson

Jimmie Thompson
Paul Thompson
Carolyn Thorns
Connie Thorns
James Thornton
Dan Tisdale
Masuod Torabi

Seniors Ray Harper, Kelly Holcombe, Joan Huntsberry, Catherine Vanderford, and Robby Harris relax after swimming at Ray and Rinn's pool party.

At an early morning come-as-you-are party, seniors Kim Rylander and Pam Hoelscher try to wake up as they drink some orange juice.

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Damon Weise gets a birthday kiss from Joan Huntsberry at his Matterhorn party.

From top to bottom and right to left: Seniors Lisa Maspero, Donna Hill, Lisa Brantley, Joan Huntsberry, Karen Romero, Julie Ellis, Stephanie Baird, Rosemary Lusk, Kristi Landherr, Karen Price, Sherri Waters, and Shelley Brewer trying their talent forming pyramids.

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Senioritis spreads to everyone

Senioritis/senyaridas/n. — a highly contagious disease characterized by excessive absences from class (unexcused), rowdy behavior, nonchalant attitude, and complete lack of interest in everything except recreational activities, which afflicts a large percentage of the graduating class in any given high school. [Am. E. senioritis; L. senior; Gk. — itis]

Every year, seniors become infected with this inevitable disease. During the 1979-80 school year, approximately five hundred or more seniors came down with this illness around March or April, and some even earlier in the school year.

Senioritis victims tend to act somewhat odd — terrorizing underclassmen, running wild in the halls, and becoming greatly outspoken. In short, these victims tend to do whatever they want without caring what unafflicted people think of them.

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David Torres
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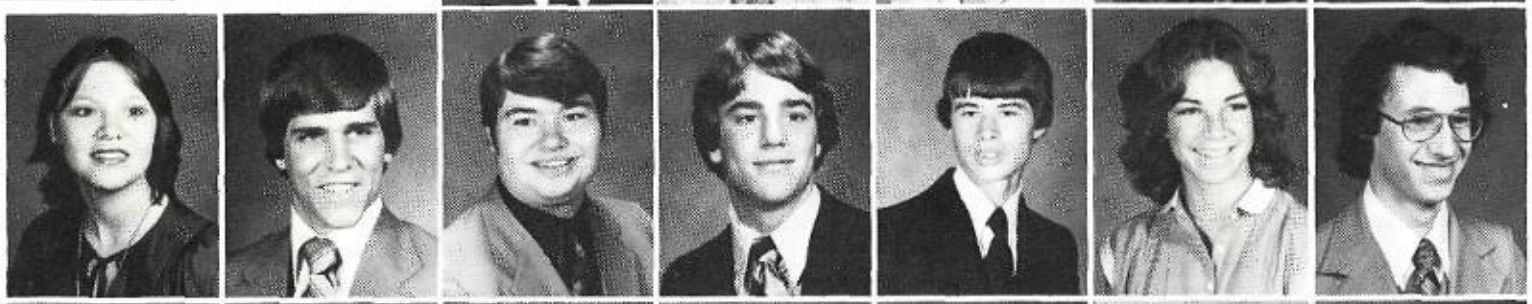

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Cory White

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Evelyn Williams
Monette Williams
Nancy Wilson

Jean Winkler
Rodney Wistrand
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Jacqueline Woodard
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Ricky Yepez
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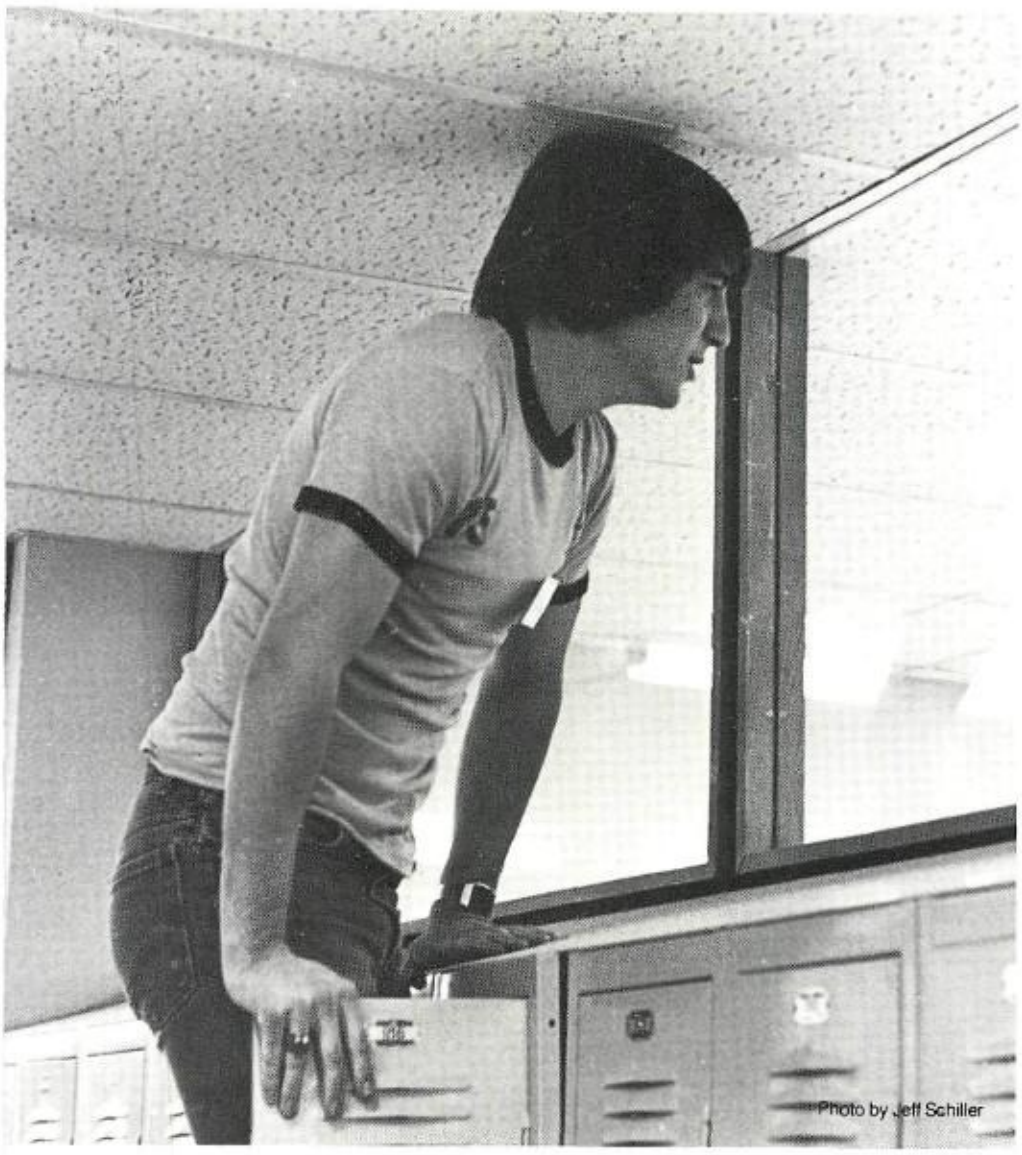
Pamela Young
Sandra Zaruba
David Zatopek
James Zeptner
Tracy Ziegler

Seniors Donna Hill, Dianne Barnes, and Rosemary Lusk put in a joint effort to cut a cake for seniors at the journalism banquet. Seniors could be found attending many banquets and parties, another characteristic of senioritis.



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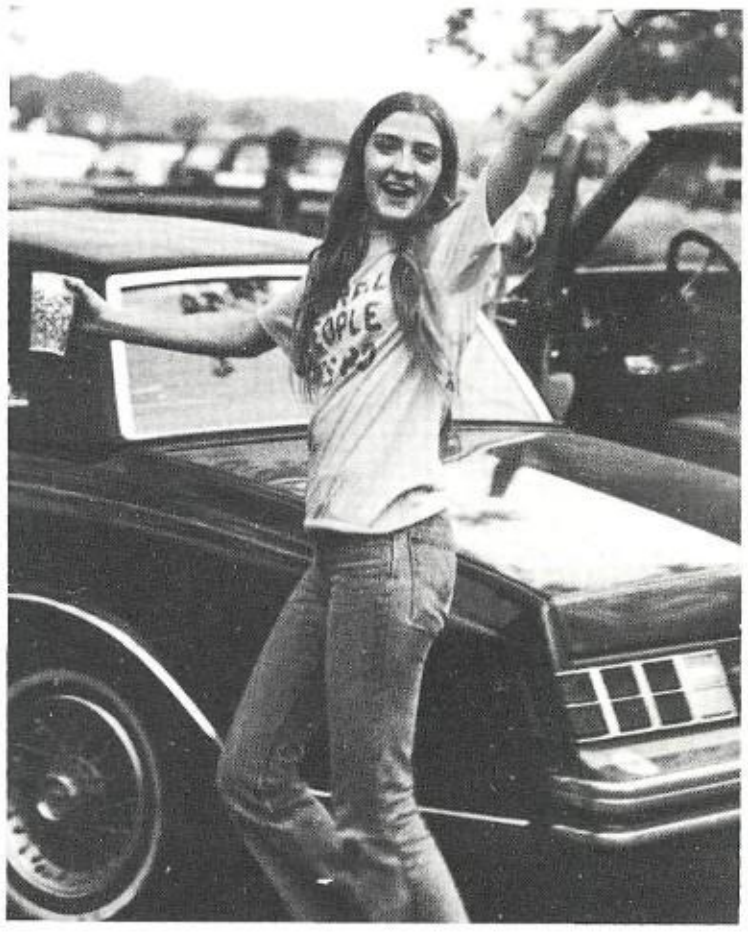
Senior Dennis Smith displays the common disease of peeking in on a class during his aid period.

"This is the life!" exclaims senior Cindy Scott as she parties at the Senior Picnic.



Mrs. Lawler frequently has to remind seniors Vernon McVade and Basilio Martinez that they are in government class and not home in bed.

"I have had enough," says senior Lori McCrea. She is definitely ready to graduate!

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Who's who Chosen

For the 1980 year, 52 seniors were chosen for Who's Who by faculty members. Teachers were able to nominate students from the organization they sponsored if the students met certain criteria to qualify them. Students must have been a member in good standing of the organization; they must have contributed to the school through creativity, personality, leadership, athletics, recognition through awards, service, and/or scholarship; and they must have met standards of good citizenship. Each student's nomination was accompanied by an evaluation and recommendation form filled out by the teacher and returned to a committee.

The following pages show who received this honor and lists some of their activities for which they were honored, along with the senior class officers for the 1980 year.

Byron Baird kept very busy with Key Club and Humanities.

In addition to being Keyettes secretary, **Stephanie Baird** was also active in Student Council.

Melissa Baker was secretary-treasurer of Varsity band and band sweetheart.

Darryl Davidson received top honors in computer programming.

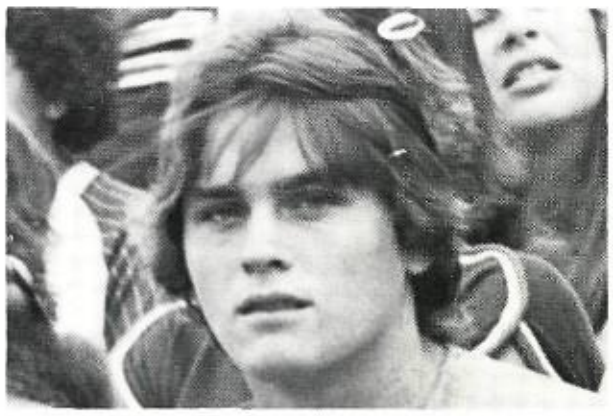
Joy Davis was four-year cheerelader and a recipient of the DAR Citizenship Award.

In addition to being reporter-historian for the Varsity Band, **Rinn Harper** was also a Humanities member.

Ray Harper was an active member of Humanities and Key Club.

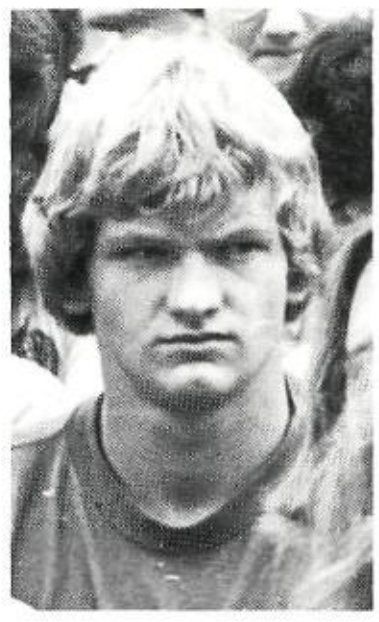
Besides singing with the Polyfoniks, **Robert Harrell** was a member of the *Honors English* class.

Robby Harris was quarterback of th state-championship football team an played Wildcat baseball.



J. D. Holt presided over OEA and was a member of the state championship football team.

Kim Jones was a member of Varsity band and the National Honor Society.



Linda Lancaster was active with th volleyball, basketball, and golf teams

Larry Lancaster was an active mem ber of the Varsity swim team.

Besides being National Merit Scholarship Finalist, **Dianne Barnes** was editor-in-chief of the *Rambler*.

The 1980 salutatorian **Mike Blanchat** was also vice-president of the Key Club.

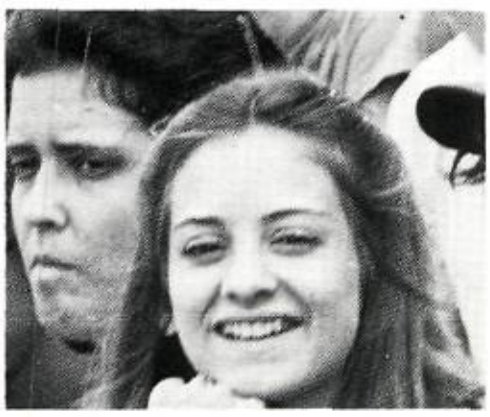
Celina Cason was a member of Varsity band and German Club president.

Along with being Key Club president, **Len Dippel** won district in the shot put.

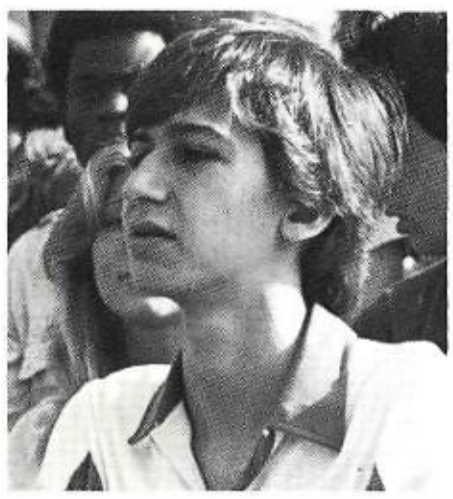
Rose Fisher served as 1979 Homecoming queen and received the award for outstanding athlete.

Kim Chandler, Keywanette president, was also the only girl in the drafting program.

Cynthia Guerra was a member of FFA and National Honor Society.



Along with being editor of the *Cotton Blossom*, **Donna Hill** also sang with the Melody ensemble.



Johnny Hill was organist for the Polyfoniks and a member of the National Honor Society.

Penny Forthman was the senior twirler for the Varsity band.

Stephanie Hitchman was a state winner in DECA.

Kelly Holcombe participated in Varsity band and Humanities.

Kristi Landherr was recipient of the Optimist award and president of the orchestra.

Basilio Martinez received honors in both football and baseball.

Peggy Mesecke was a member of Keyettes and National Honor Society.

Steve Michalewicz was a member of both the football and track teams.

Mark Montgomery led the Varsity band as drum major and competed in state-wide band competition.

Priscilla Peterek was busy as a member of Varsity band, orchestra, and Humanities.

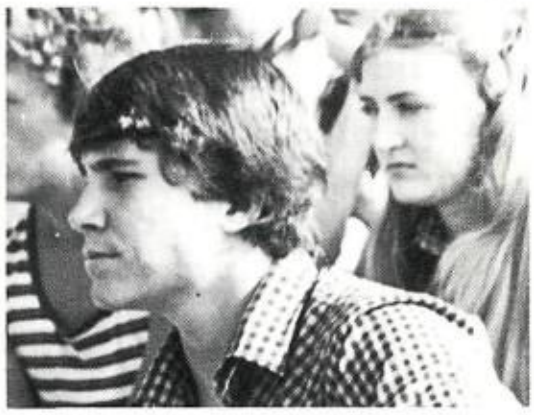
Sherry Pagel sang with Mixed Choir and was an active member of Keyettes.

Cindy Palomino was a member of Melody and played the part of Mother Superior in *The Sound of Music*.

Mark Rahm won district in tennis doubles competition and was valedictorian of the 1980 class.

Mark Randolph won a $1000 scholarship from Ralph Wilson's and was in Key Club.

Pam Selby was a member of National Honor Society besides being a pepperette.



Dan Remsberg fought his way to the state 4-A football title with the Temple Wildcat 1979 team.

Adrian Simpson was an all-state defensive safety for the state championship football team.

Vickie Smith participated in OEA and was Feature Editor of the *Rambler*.

Kathy Stewart received a band scholarship for outstanding work in Varsity band.

Melissa Whatley was a writer for Wildflowers and placed in the Baylor Poetry contest.

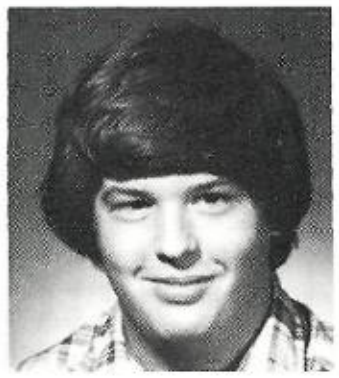
Damon Weise was pianist for the Highlighters and played the Baron Von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*.

Mary Pruitt was a two-time state winner in DECA.

Michele Psencik led THS spirit as a cheerleader for four years.

Karen Przybylski was an active member of VOE and received an award at the Recognition Assembly for it.

Margaret Rowan worked hard as a Polyfonik member.



Brad Sanders was an active member in the Industrial Arts program.

Cynthia Scott presided over the French Club and was an active OEA member.

Jennifer Wallace, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was also captain of the Girl's Varsity tennis team.

Christine Thompson placed tenth in National OEA competition.

Paul Thompson was a member of the Polyfoniks and also played Rolf in *The Sound of Music.*

Darrell Weddington, an all-district football player, received a football scholarship to the University of Oklahoma.

Senior class officers for the 1979-80 year are Dennis Smith, reporter; John Sawyer, president; Joy Davis, secretary; Bruce Walker, treasurer; Susan Bolsins, parliamentarian; and Kim Chandler, vice-president. These six officers worked hard during the year to organize committees and keep activities going on for seniors.

Graduation time . . .

From the beginning of the program to the end, the 1980 Commencement ceremony was one to remember. It began on the evening of May 30th. Seniors arrived at the stadium starting at seven o'clock on, till a rush of people filed in at approximately 7:29 — and some at 7:31 or later — but most were on time and in line to have roll checked for the last time.

The first event of the evening occurred as seniors began checking over the program and found inside that the program read "Temple High Graduates, 1979." Mr. Gunlock apologized to seniors before the program, and the show went on.

The minutes ticked by as the audience filled up the stadium from one end to the other, and the blue caps and gowns moved restlessly in their lines waiting for the magic hour. At some minutes after eight, the processional music began and the anxious seniors each took a deep breath as their row walked in. When all rows had taken their places below the press box, the invocation was given by Margaret Rowan, followed by Mike Blanchat's salutatorian's address. Mike began his speech with the acknow-

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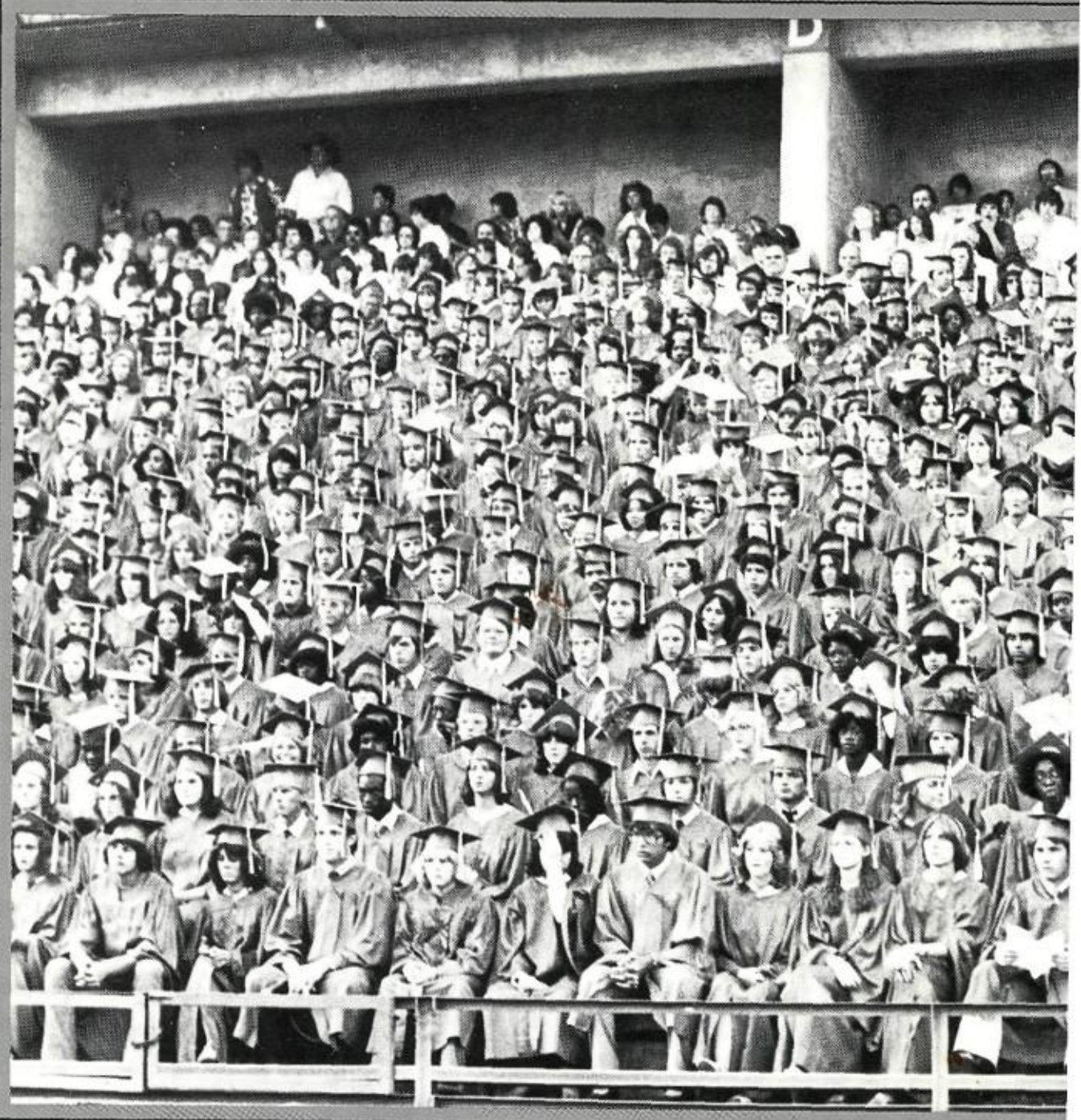

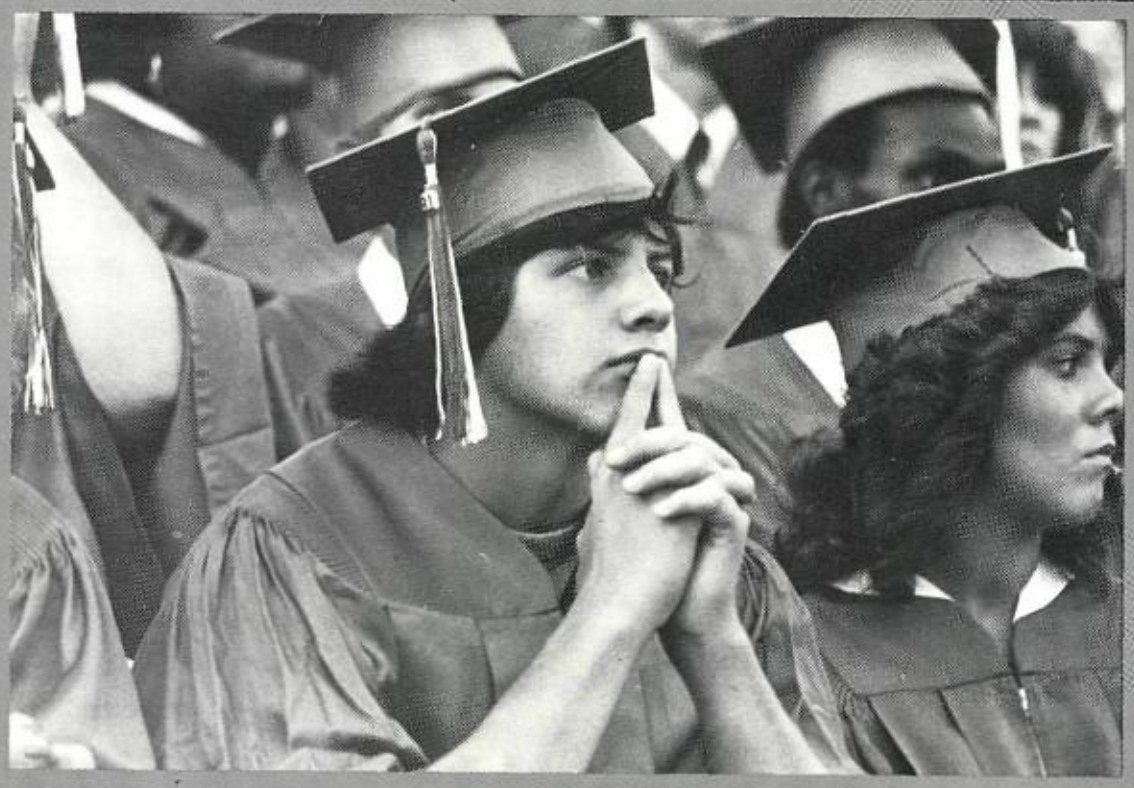

Chuck Bass listens thoughtfully to the salutatorian address.

Salutatorian Mike Blanchat delivers his speech at the beginning of the commencement exercises.

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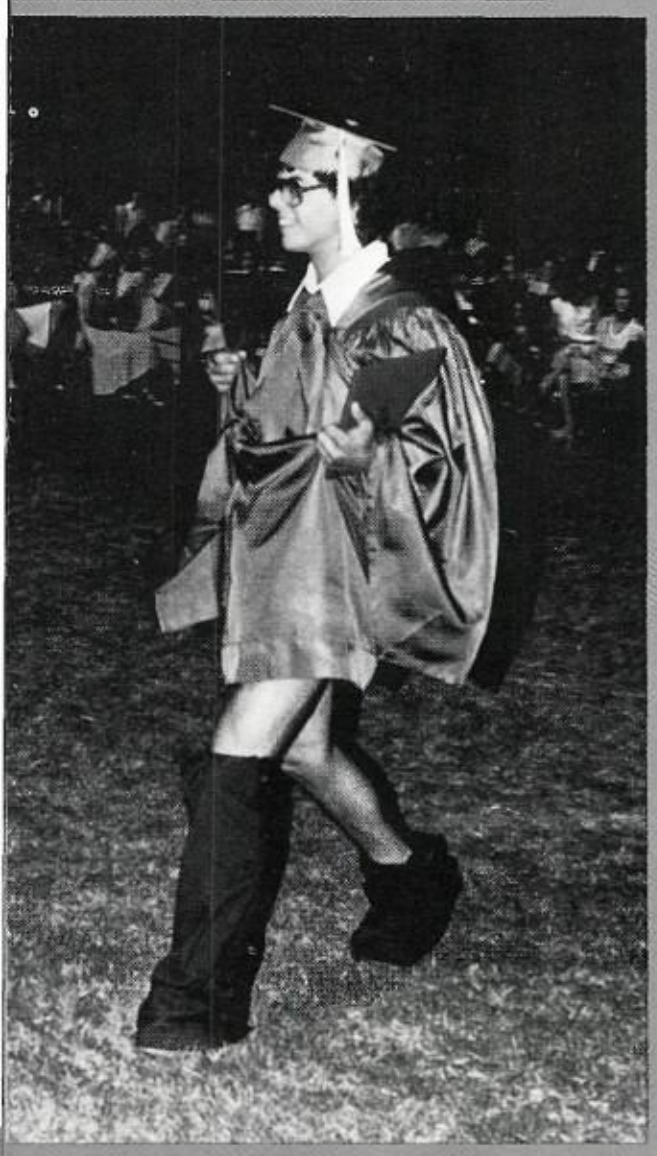
Seniors sit patiently as they pay attention to a speech presented by June Rickard, president of the Board of Education.

June Rickard speaks to seniors while those on stage listen intently.



Terry Flanagan listens to the commencement program before going to get her diploma in front of the stage. Terry received a standing ovation when June Rickard handed her diploma to her.

As Roger Petter walks toward the stadium after receiving his diploma, he lifts up his gown to show his shorts while his originally knee-high pants fall steadily to the ground.

An experience to remember

ledgement that he was indeed speaking to the class of '80, not the class of '79. Mr. Gunlock apologized afterward to the entire audience and made it clear that corrected programs would be available later in the week. June Rickard, president of the Board of Education, gave a short speech, and then it was time for the diplomas to be handed out. Applause rung out as the first row was called to rise, and as each succeeding row moved towards the stage, the crowd got noisier and rowdier.

Several events highlighted the evening while diplomas were being handed out. The first event that took place occurred when Terry Flanagan received her diploma in her wheelchair in front of the stage. Seniors rose with ovation as Mrs. Rickard handed her diploma to her. The second event was a little on the burlesque side, when Roger Petter's knee-high pants fell down (and kept falling) on his way to the stage. After receiving his diploma and descending the stage, Roger gracefully pulled up his gown to show everyone that what he really had on was shorts. A pause was necessary in the name-calling to allow for the audience to settle down.

When the final name was called, the graduated seniors clapped and cheered loudly. Mr. Valigura received and accepted the class as graduated and reminded them not to forget to toss their tassels, turning the program to Mark Rahm, who proceeded with his valedictorian's address. Though many tears were shed as Cory White led the audience in the school song and John Sawyer led the benediction, a feeling of relief and happiness swept over the group sitting in the middle of the stadium, a feeling of accomplishment for finally taking that first big step. As Mark Rahm put it in his speech, "It's over with, and right now, that's all that counts."

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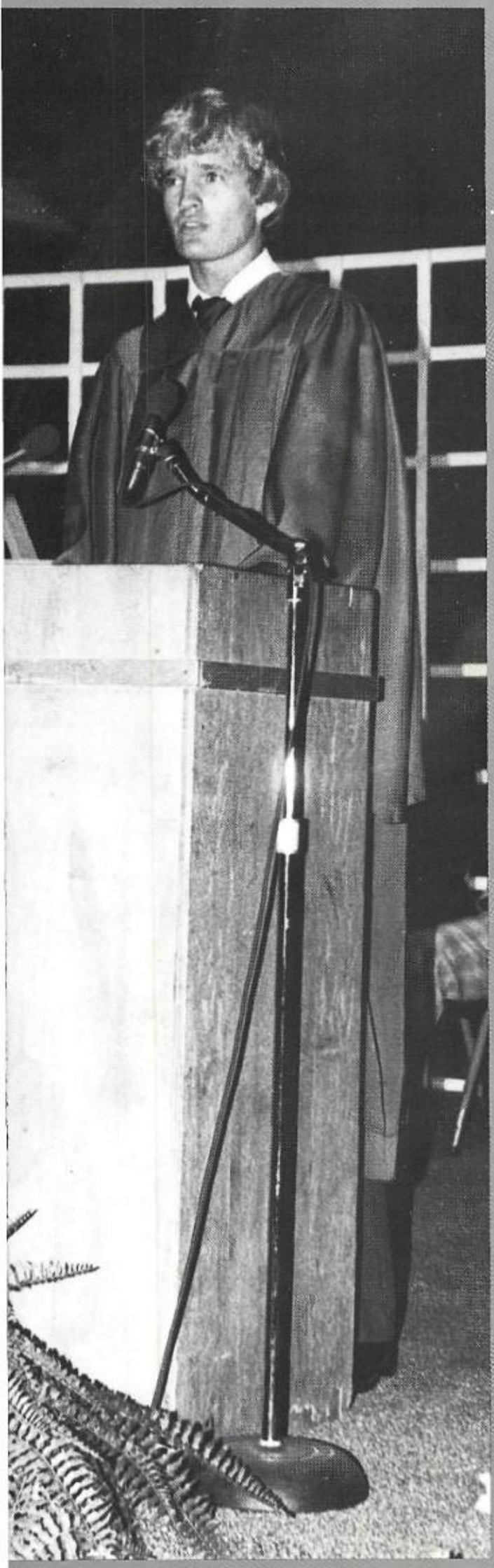
. William Valigura, superintendent schools, speaks to the graduating ass before diplomas are delivered.



mass of hands can be seen in mid- as seniors happily toss their tassels the right side of their caps at the d of commencement.

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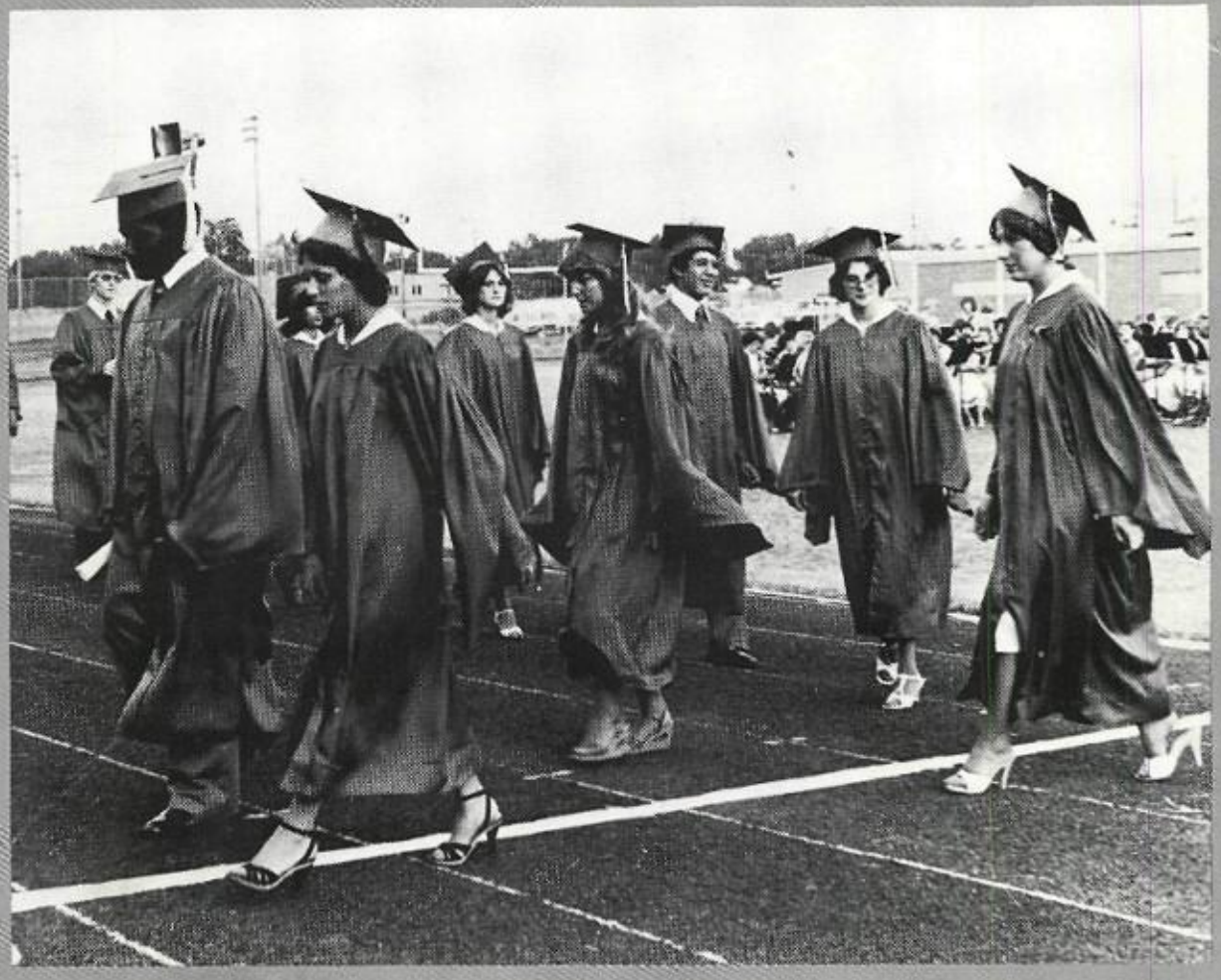
Kathy Stewart receives her diploma from June Rickard as Cory White and Marilyn Hoster look on.



Mark Rahm brings commencement to a close with his valedictorian's address.

Allen Alcorn and Gladys Carr lead in the seniors during the processional.

climbing to the mark

Out of over 2,400 students, the majority were underclassmen, and we found that most of us did what was expected of us as freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. We took the small leadership roles in clubs and in other places which helped to prepare us for the larger roles ahead. Because we spent the majority of our high school years as underclassmen, we did the best we could while we were there, gradually growing as we climbed toward the mark of upperclassmen.

While waiting for the bell to end sixth period in Mrs. Linda Post's junior English class, Cynthia Stevens passes the time reading.

The Student Center is filled up as students come in from lunch and get together to talk while they wait for the bell to ring.

To keep warm at a football game, senior Ruben Armenta bundles up in a knit hat under his baseball hat and wraps a sweatshirt around his neck.

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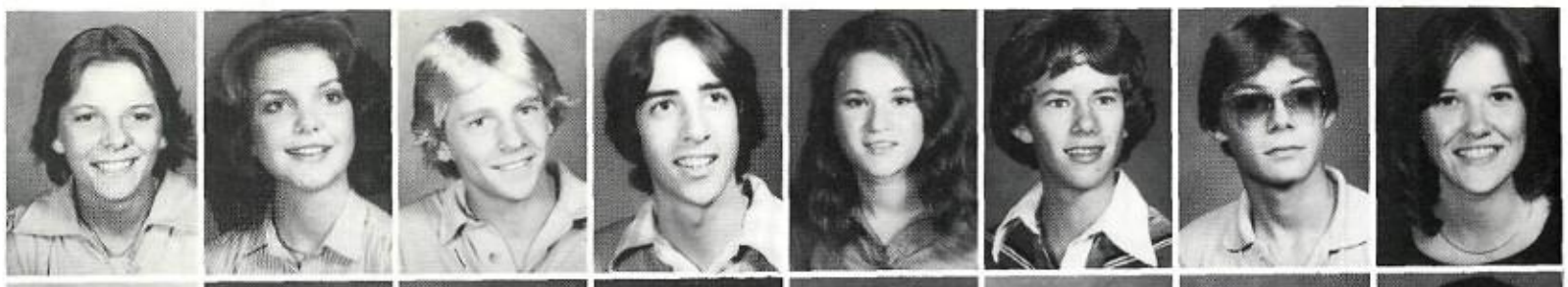
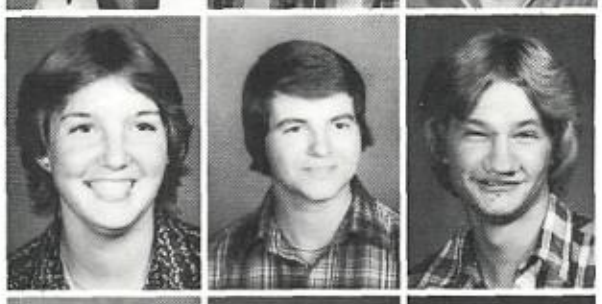
Patsy Agee
Ross Ahlgren
Shawn Aiken
Jeannine Allen
Stanley Allen
Steve Alston
Kimberly Amick



Cardell Anderson
Christina Arldt
Roger Atzenhoffer
Stephanie Bailey
Beverly Baird
Stanley Baldwin
Todd Balzer
Dennis Barnett

Susie Baron
Michael Barton
William Bartosh



Steve Baylor
Cynthia Bean
James Beatty

Julie Beauchamp
Lesli Beauchamp
Laura Beck

Dianne Becker
Jon Behrens
Michael Bell

Wendell Bell
Martha Bellens
Frank Benolken

Georgana Best
Stacy Bettis
Robert Bilbrey
Deborah Billeck
Jacqueline Blackman
Ronald Blackmon
Joe Bland
Juli Bland

Sam Boston
Bryan Bounds
Gayle Bowles
Linda Bradley
Suzanne Brasher
Nancy Brewer
Melissa Brinkmann
Robert Briscoe

James Britton
Joyce Broadus
Catherine Brown
Janet Brown
Paul Brown
Mark Bruckbauer
Nancy Buchanon
Bryan Bulls

Brian Burk
James Burkett
Bruce Burns
Rhonda Burns
William Buswell
Mark Butler
Guadalupe Calderon
Larry Campbell

Sandra Campbell
Alfredo Cansino
Ron Caraway
Terry Carpenter
Kathleen Carr
Charlotte Carroll
Cheryl Carter
Charles Cass

Christine Castleberry
Mary Cater
Tana Cawthon
Tammy Center
Terri Chenoweth
Allyce Chichester
Melissa Chism
Paula Christian

Kindra Churchill
Randall Clifton
Michael Coakwell

Kevin Coats
Timothy Coats
Stacy Cobb

Terry Coffman
Randa Cole
Pamela Collins

Ray Colunga
Samuel Cominsky
Michelle Conley
Tomas Constancio
Denise Coufal
Randy Coufal
Cathy Cox
Denver Cox

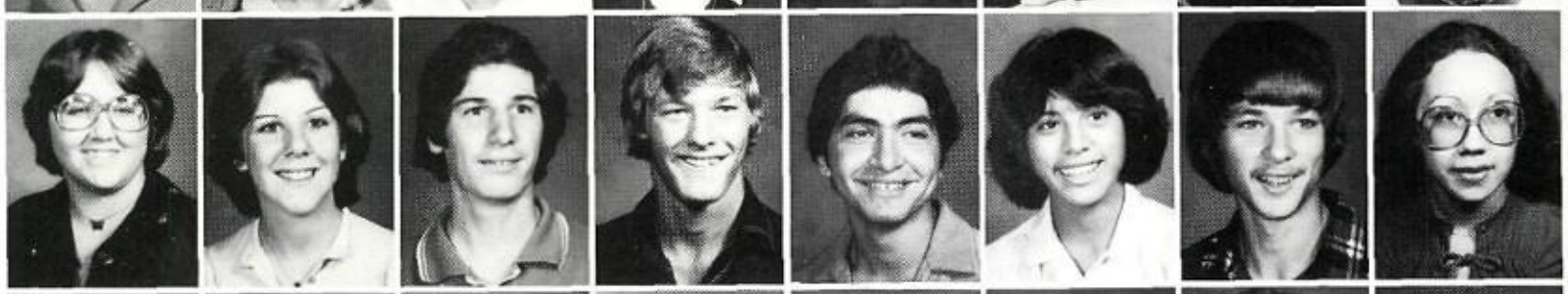
Joel Crenshaw
Patricia Cruz
Sunday Cruz
Kimberly Dana
Timothy Dana
Holly Daniel
Cassandra Daniels
Debbie Dantzler

Class selects favorites

It takes a special quality in a person for a large number of fellow classmates to select him as a run-off class favorite candidate. It takes much more of that same quality to become a class favorite from the run-off. That was the case for junior class favorites, Natalie Horn and Sam Boston. Sam Boston's first reaction was, "I was surprised, really surprised."

Teresa Darden
Daren Davidson
Adrian Davis
Barbara Davis
Robert Davis
Stuart Davis
Sherrell Davis
Wayne Dawson

Melinda Dean
Patricia Decell
Leonard DeGraaff
Scott DeLano
John DeLao
Betty DeLa Rosa
Joe Devine
Eunice Diaz



Janet Dillon
Michele Dokupil
Diana Donoso
Sylvia Donoso
Jonni Drake
Joseph Drew
Cindy Duncan
Martha Dunlap

Anna Duran
Dana Duskin
Cynthia Dyson
Imogene Eakin
Paula Easley
Tammy Edwards
Roy Eller
Linda Ellis

Bradley Entrop
June Evetts
Gordon Fagan

Jessica Faidi
Thomas Featherston
Pamela Fee

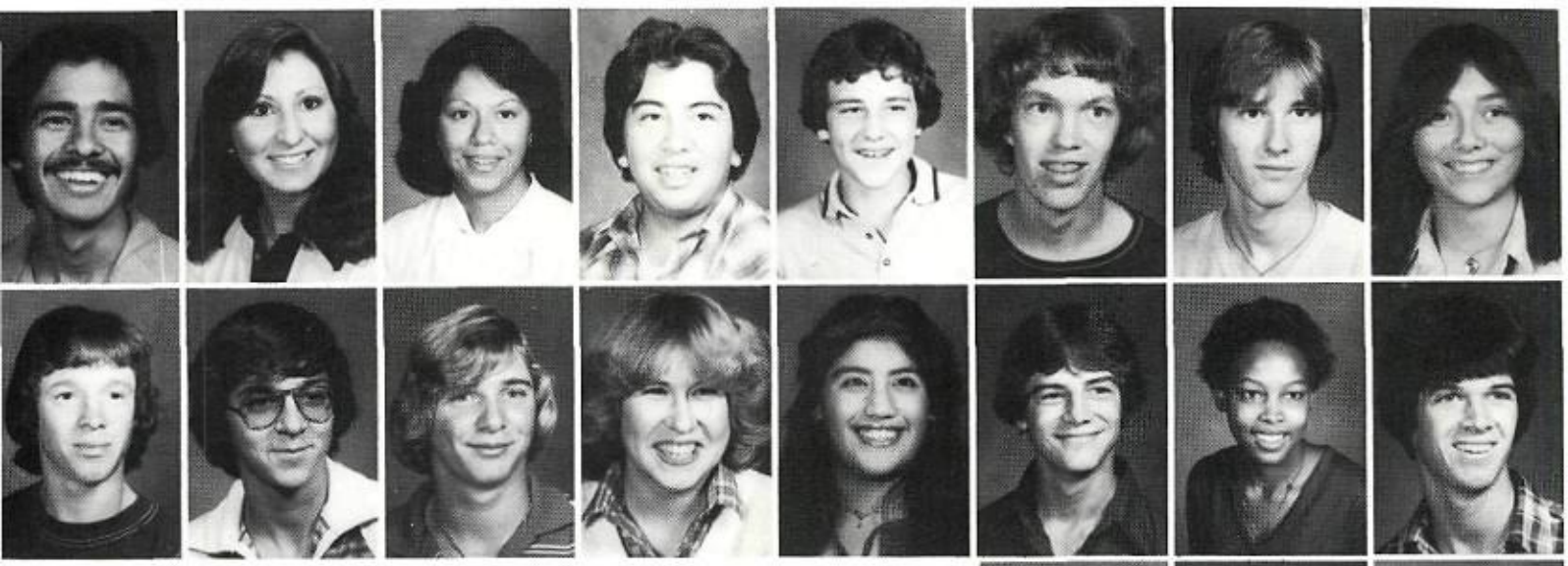
Sandra Feir
Alicia Fenton
Armando Fernandez

Melinda Fisher
Pamela Fisher
Garland Flakes
Darla Fleming
Mark Fletcher
Patsy Florence
Shirley Fojtasek
Lisa Fox

LaWanda Franklin
Lisa Franks
Edward Freeman
Rita Freeman
Teresa Freeman
Teresa Fuentez
Kenneth Furlow
Denise Gaidusek

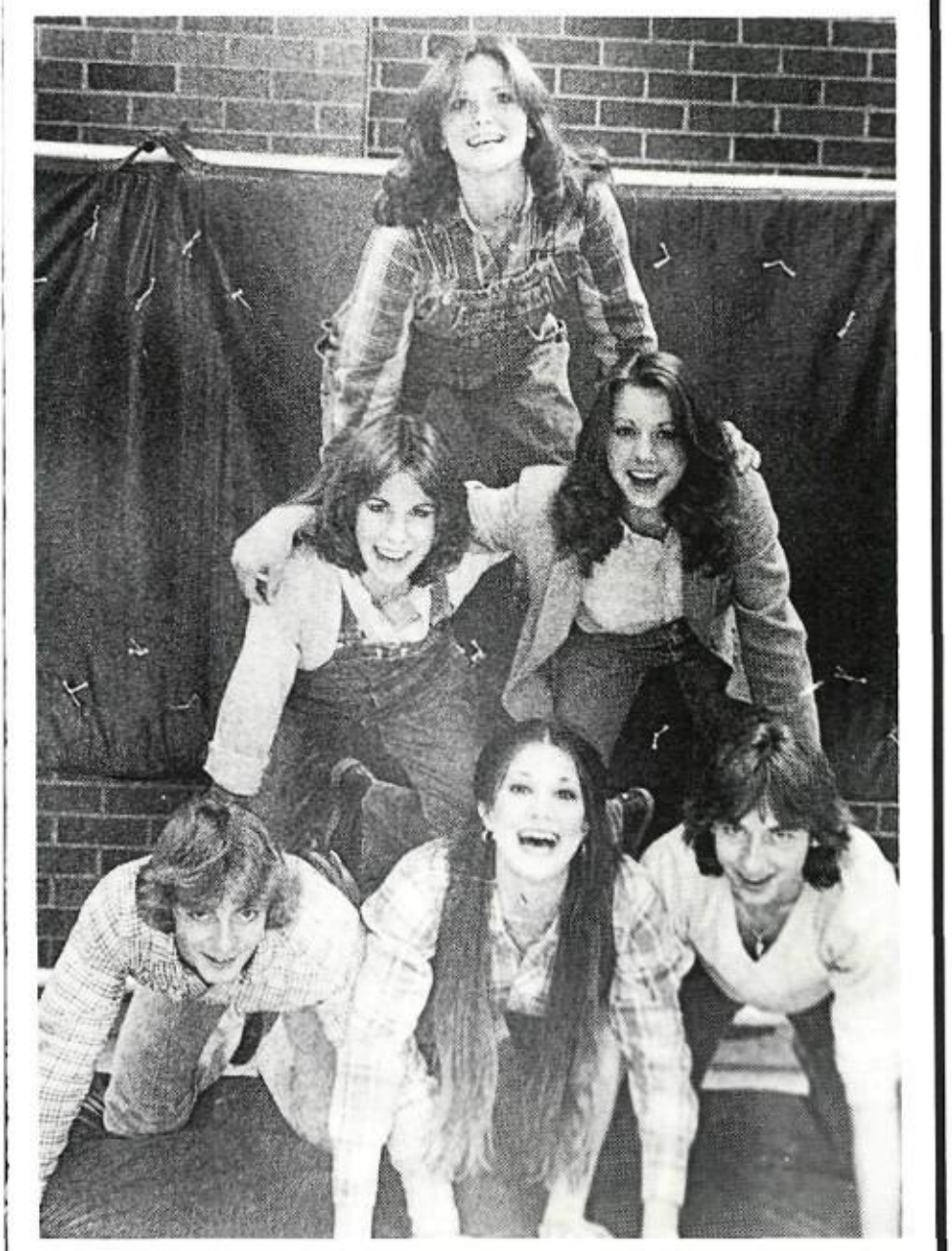
Juniors represent class

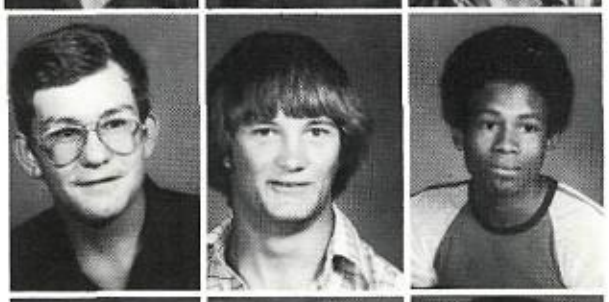
In the beginning of the 79-80 school year, junior class students gathered to elect their class officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Vince Manning, President; Susan Pisar, Parliamentarian; Kenny Furlow, Vice President; Natalie Horn, Reporter; Kim Hubbard, Treasurer; and Kim Cater, Secretary. Class officers were elected to organize class activities, although some officers were dissatisfied because they felt that they weren't able to do enough for the class.



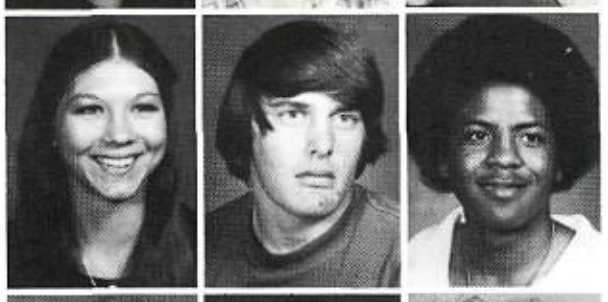
Adam Garcia
Cynthia Garcia
Diana Garcia
Sirildo Garcia
John Garth
James Geiger
William Gerland
Carol Gillespie

Bobby Givens
John Glorioso
Randy Goeke
Charmaine Gomez
Connie Gomez
Scott Goodfellow
Paula Granderson
Gregory Graves





Chester Green
Glenn Green
William Greene

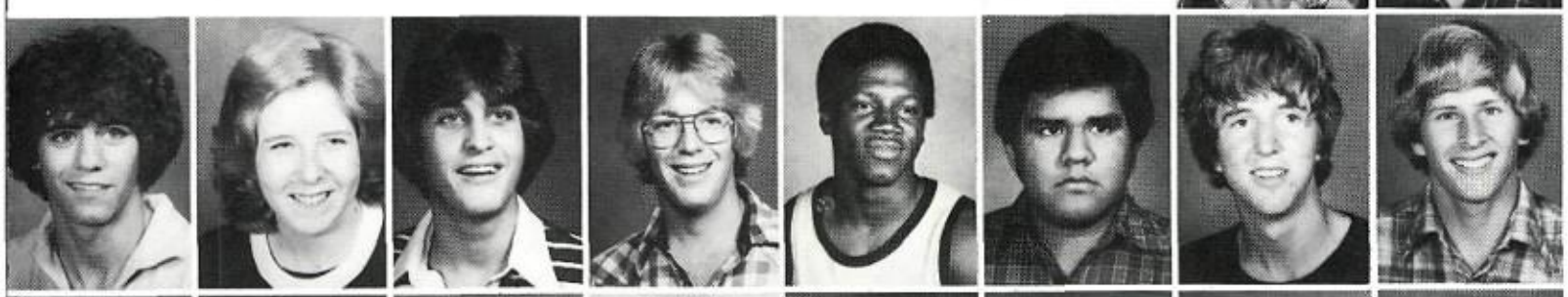


Barbara Grieson
Hugh Gregg
Stepphun Gregg

Christy Gregory
Gary Gregory
Jerry Guardado

Louis Guerra
Adam Guillen
Dianne Guillen

Stephen Guillen
Mark Gunn
Steven Gunn

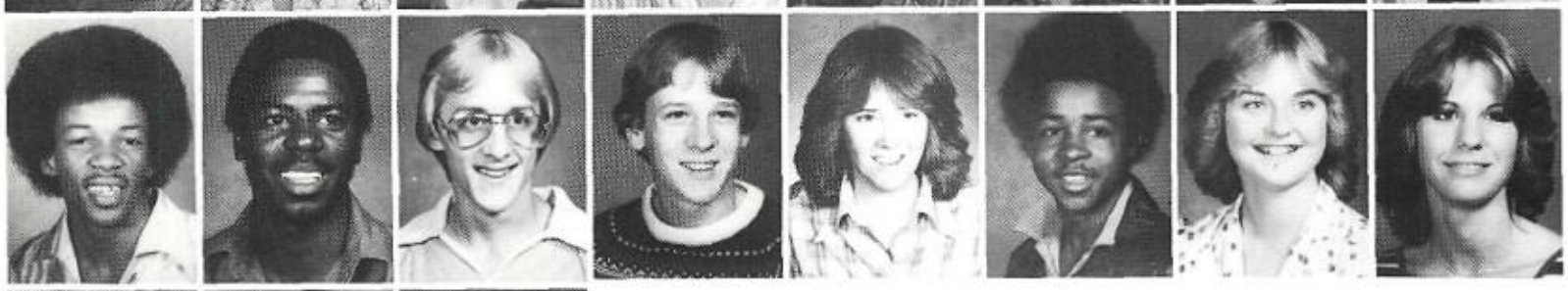


Keith Guthrie
Manon Gwynne
Keith Haddock
Jeffrey Hall
Richard Hall
William Hamilton
Joey Hardin
Robert Harmon

Steven Harmon
Kyle Harris
A. J. Harrison
Clayton Hastings
James Havelka
John Hayward
John Hernandez
Johnny Hernandez

Shelley Hesse
Lori Hicks
Craig Hiles
Bruce Hill
Karen Hill
Wayne Hill
Kenneth Hobizal
Loretta Hobizal

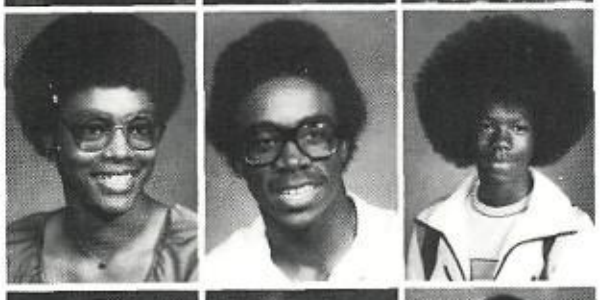
Darnell Hodges
James Hodges
Barry Hoelscher
Bruce Hoelscher
Kimberly Hoelscher
Kelvin Hollins
Pamela Holtzclaw
Natalie Horn



Brett Houston
Barbara Howard
James Howell

Jeffrey Howell
Kim Hubbard
Johnny Irons

Charlotte Jackson
Lance Jackson
Quincey Jackson



Richard Jahns
Robert Jamroz
Michele Jeter

Monroe Jimenez
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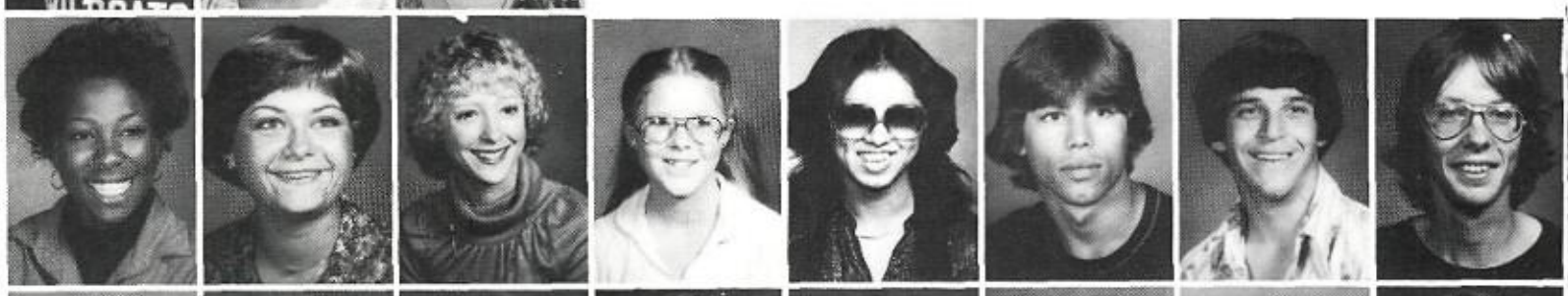
Charles Kahlig
Russell Kalkbrenner



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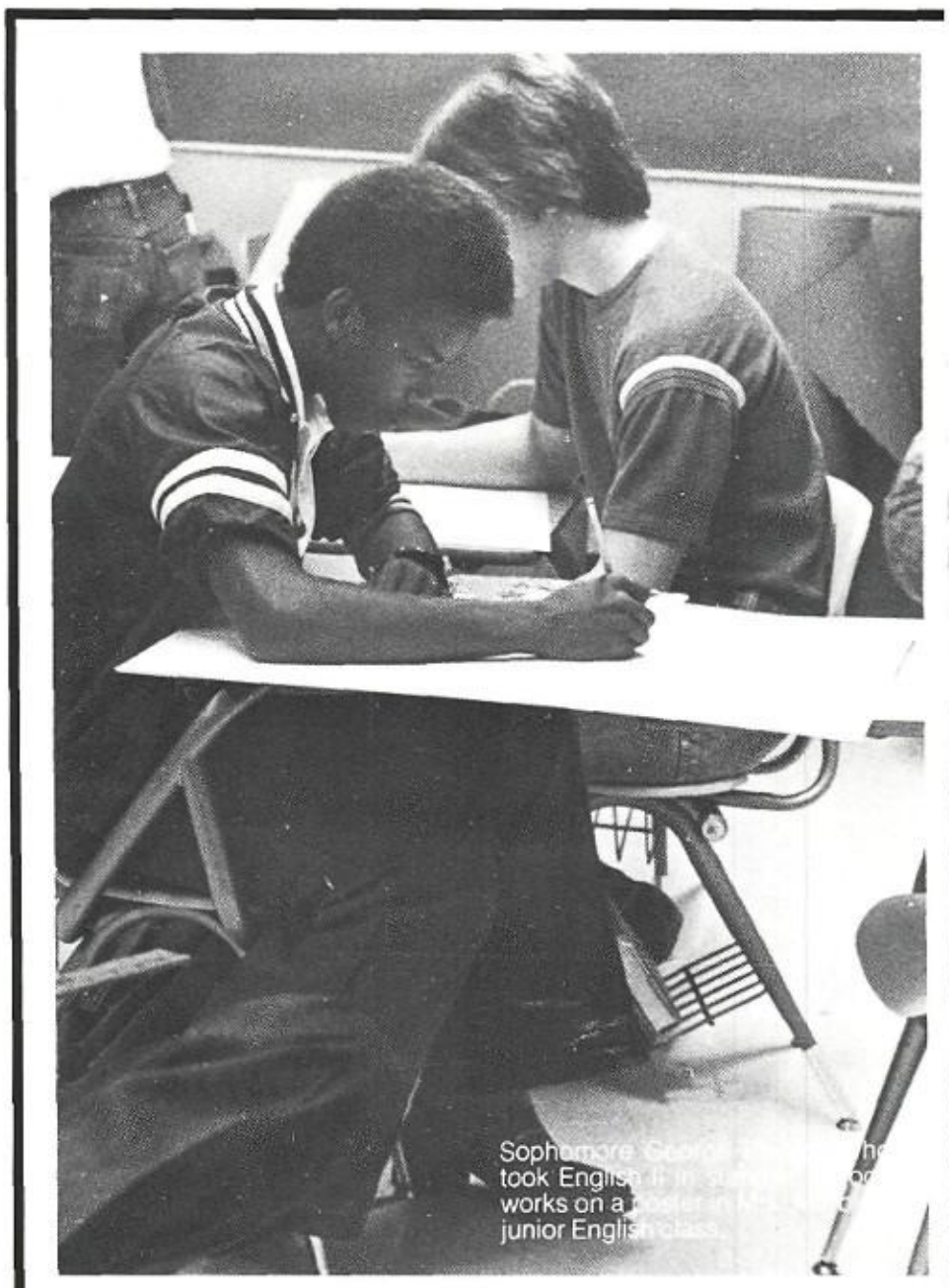
Ronald Kasberg
Karen Kessler
Ian Kinsella
Stephen Klempa
Steve Klepac
Marsha Klinger



Sophomore Scott [illegible] took English II in [illegible] works on a [illegible] junior English class.

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Hayden Knott
Lisa Knudsen
Ann Knudson
Kevin Kohner
Charlotte Kohutek
Jeffrey Kopriva
Robert Kral

Elizabeth Kuryla
Alan Labaj
Terry Lancaster
Theresa Lancaster
Kimberly Land
Elizabeth Landherr
Alfred Lapoint
Lea Leadbeater

Nien-Tsu Lee
Lori Light
Tempest Livingston
Brian Lloyd
Richard Long
Joseph Lovelace
Craig Lowe
Kristen Lundbeck

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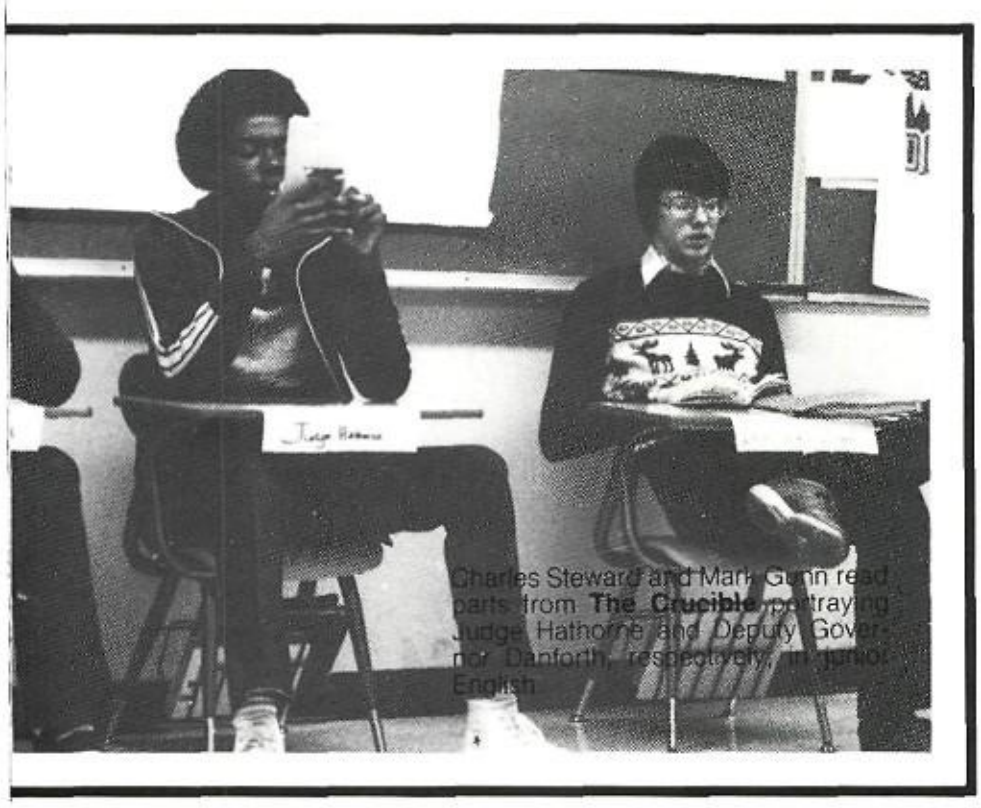


Charles Steward and Mark Gunn read parts from **The Crucible** portraying Judge Hathorne and Deputy Governor Danforth, respectively, in junior English.

Jeffrey Martinec
Ralph Martinez
Dennis Mattson

Susan McCall
John McCulloch
Kenneth McDonald

Eileen McGee
Freda McGee
Angela McGinnis

Karen McIntyre
Teresa McKenzie
Michele McManus
John McNamara
Michael Medrano
Luis Menchu
William Mendoza
Sheila Mersiovsky

Kenneth Michel
Karen Mihatsch
Kenneth Miller
Laura Miller
Mary Miller
Suzanne Miller
Carol Mokry
Don Mondrik

Eleanor Montgomery
Steven Montgomery
Gerald Moore
Laura Moore
Tina Moore
John Morales
Denna Moran
David Moorehead

Deborah Morgan
Gary Morgan
Paul Morgan
Dana Morris
Rosalyn Morris
Bryan Morton
Tonya Moseley
Sharon Moss

John Mucha
Sundy Muniz
Stella Munoz
Cynthia Myers
Eric Myers
Sandra Nelson
LeKhanh Ngo
Zung Ngyen

Charles Norrell
Stephen Nowaski
Leslie Odom
Kerry Odstrcil
Stephen Okeson
Darrell Oldham
Mark Overton
Lori Page

Douglas Palmer
Rebecca Palomino
Randall Pavlica

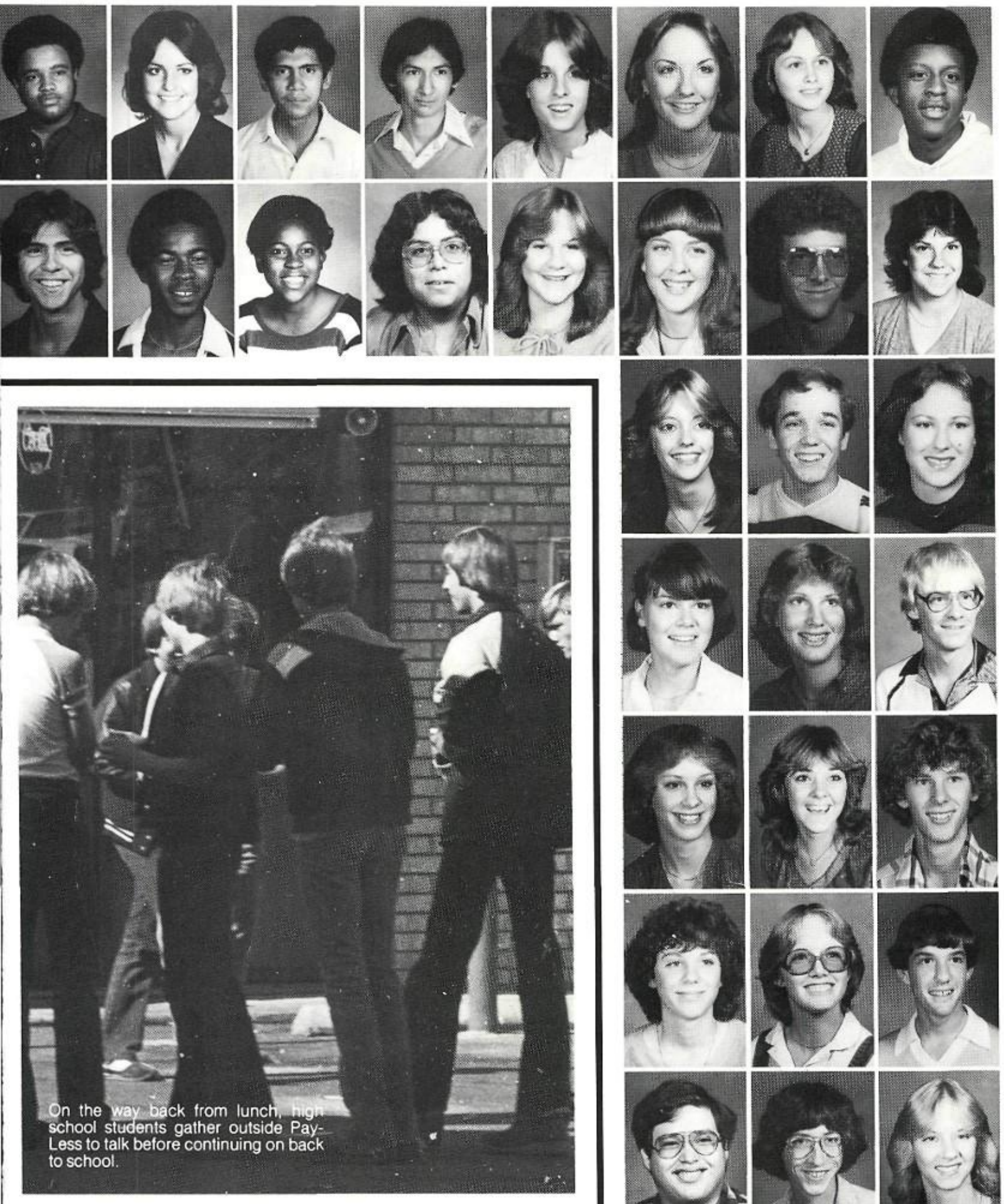
Francisco Pedroza
John Peeler
Franna Pegg

Luis Pena
Ira Perry
Robyn Peterson

Melissa Petter
Frederick Phillips
Mary Pick
Sheila Pimpler
Carla Pinchback
Susan Pisar
Christina Plemons
Deaniel Plumley

Daniel Pope
Diane Posvar
Janice Potts
Mark Powers
Michelle Provasek
Charles Prudhomme
Susan Puett
Lisa Purcell

During fourth period lunch, students dance to the music at a disco dance held in the Student Center.



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Tracy Rahm
Crispin Ramirez
Enos Ramos
Robin Rardin
Lisa Renick
Rhonda Reveile
Steven Riley

Glenn Rivera
Andrew Robinson
Charlotte Robinson
Joe Rodriguez
Tobie Rodriguez
Susan Roeder
Robert Roper
Adrienne Rose

Cynthia Rose
Gilbert Rose
Carla Ross

Christa Rosskopp
Mary Rowan
Michael Royse

Rhonda Russell
Patricia Ryan
Philip Rynearson

Lori Sandel
Laura Sanders
Randall Sanders

Miguel Santos
Roger Savage
Belinda Schiller

Jeffrey Schiller
Susan Schnabel
Larry Schwertner
Tammie Scott
William Seavey
Richard Self
Garland Shanklin
Julie Shanks

Mark Shanks
Kerry Sharp
Leslie Sheffield
Miller Sheu
Dwain Shiller
Celeste Shippey
Adam Shore
David Silva

On the way back from lunch, high school students gather outside Pay-Less to talk before continuing on back to school.

Dawn Simms
John Simpson
Sonia Simpson
William Simpson
Laurie Slack
Michael Slack
Jeanne Smith
Susan Smith

Yolanda Smith
Malie Snyder
William Snyder
Alan Southerland
Jill Spence
Cindy Stafford
Steven Standard
Mary Stanford

Charles Steward
Gerald Stidham
Beverly Stone

Billy Stone
Glenn Stonum
Sharon Strasburger

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Elizabeth Sudduth
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Sandra Sykes
Rita Tamez
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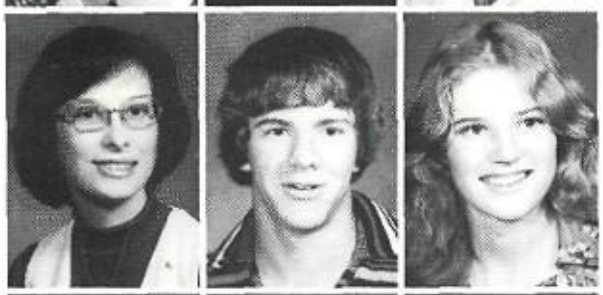
Laura Taylor
William Tepera
Deborah Thompson



Steven Thompson
Charles Thorp
Steve Threlkeld

Carl Tidwell
Timothy Toone
Alice Torres
Shutona Tuck
Matthew Tullis
Justin Turner
William Upshaw
Beth Vanicek

Two students anxiously await their rides after school.

Juniors Christine Castleberry and Dawn Simms wait in line to receive their report cards for first quarter.

Michele Vanicek
James Vann
Ricky Vargas
Daniel Vasquez
Konnie Vastine
Darrell Vaughan
Paul Vaughan

Charles Voelter
Christine Voss
Jack Wagner

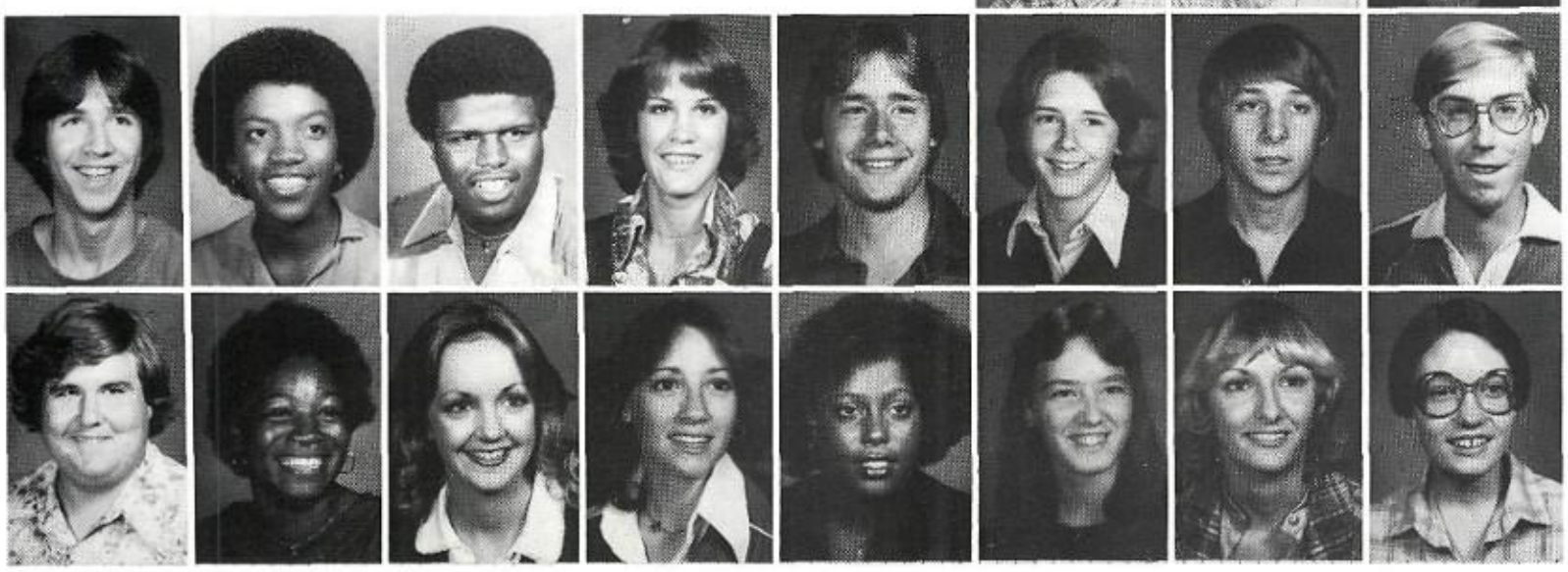
Pamela Walsh
Joe Ward
Kimberli Waskow

Barbara Weaver
Darrell Welborn
Patricia Weltler

Carol Wendland
Corinna Wesolowski
Sandra Whatley

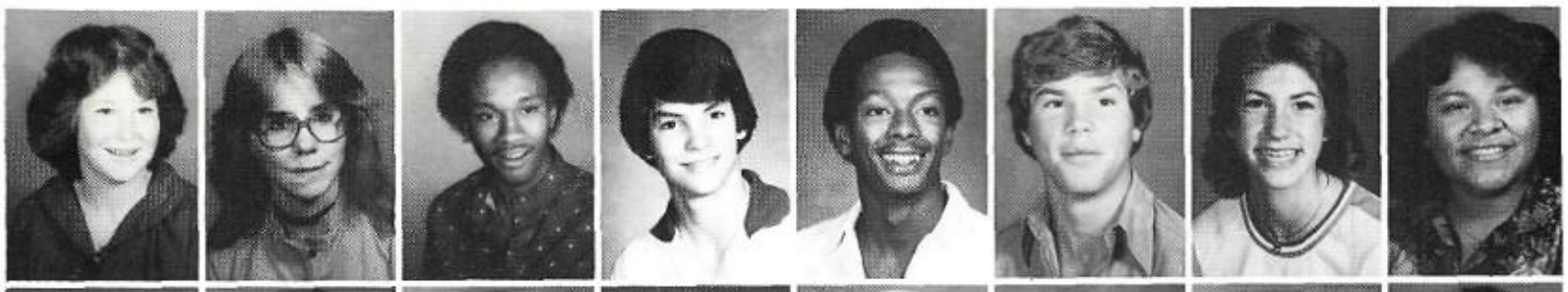
Susan Wheeler
Carmen White
Charles White

Leslie White
David Whitley
Patricia Wilde



James Wilganowski
Cheryl Williams
Ervin Williams
Dawn Willis
James Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Brian Winkler
Gordon Winkler
Mark Woodruff
Ramona Woodruff
Natalie Woodward
Marsha Workman
Angia Wright
Geneva Young
Pauline Young
Brenda Zalesky

Kerri Akin
Beverly Aldrich
Eddie Alexander
Glenn Alexander
Gott Alexander
David Altenberg
Julie Altenberg
Nancy Alvarado



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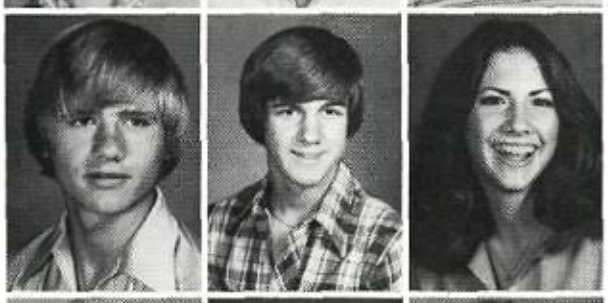
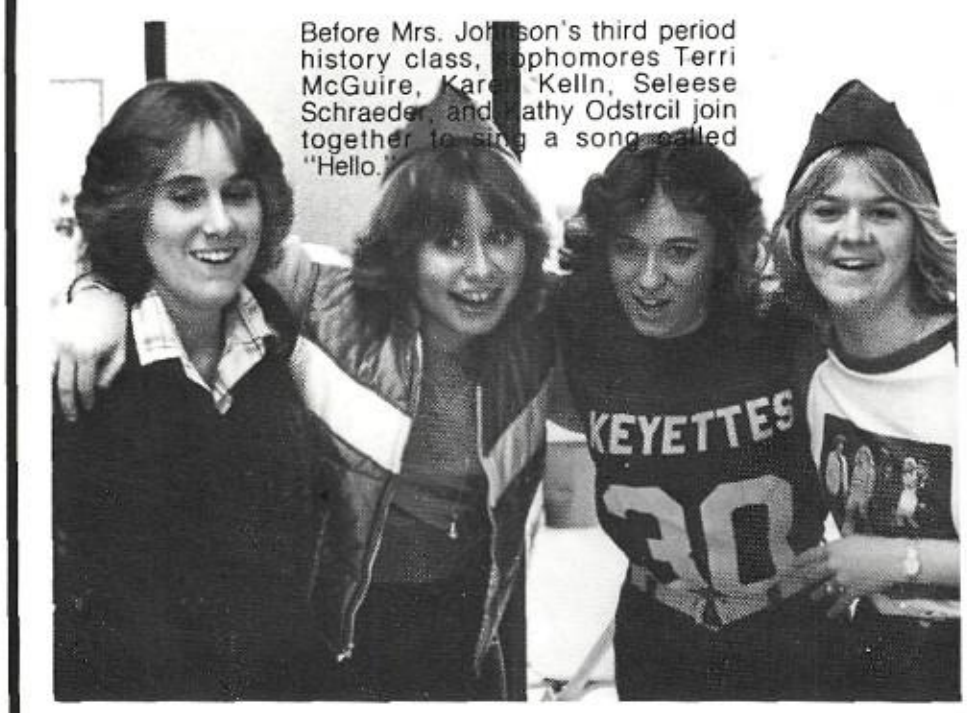


Before Mrs. Johnson's third period history class, sophomores Terri McGuire, Karen Kelln, Seleese Schraeder, and Kathy Odstrcil join together to sing a song called "Hello."



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Joy Barnett
David Barrett

Richard Barrineau
Monte Barron
Blane Bartek

Paul Bassel
William Bean
Michael Bedrich
Jill Bedwell
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Charles Bennett
James Berger
Thomas Bergstrom

Mark Berzley
Sandra Beutler
Carol Billeck
Jose Bisquerra
Tracy Blair
Mark Blanchat
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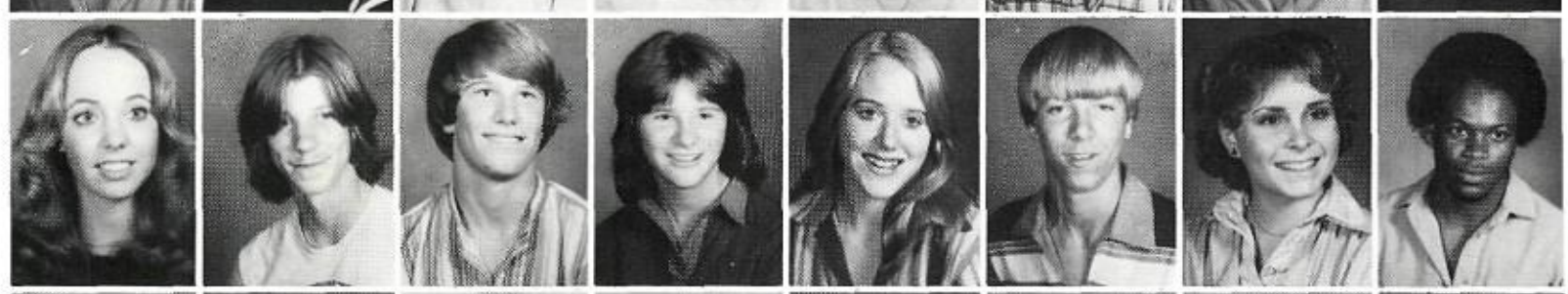


Alan Brooks
Charlotte Brooks
Tommy Brown
Samantha Browne
Craig Burke
Lisa Burkett
Mary Burns
Duke Buster

Sophomore Michelle Dovale eats candy in the student center after lunch.

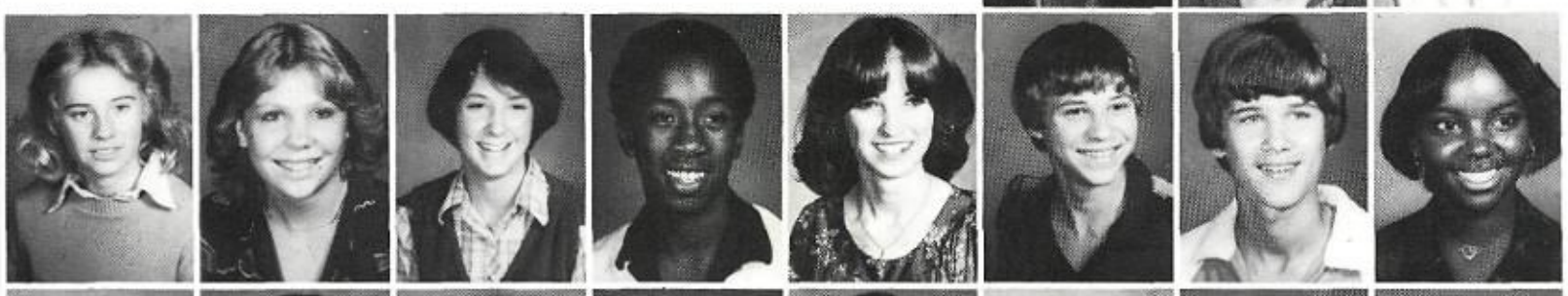
John Butler
Lettie Butler
Thomas Butler

Janice Byrd
Dennis Cain
Shirley Camp

Trey Campbell
Margarita Canul
Cheryl Carson

John Carter
Susan Carter
Irene Casillas

Cynthia Castillo
Wanda Cavil
Lori Center



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Chamberlain
Tammy Chandler
Saundra
Channing
Tony Chappell
Gina Chesser
John Chism
Timothy Chlapek
Mary Clark

Cynthia
Clements
Jill Cobb
Brenda Cockrell
Sean Cockrell
Michael Coffin
Velvet Cole
Sharon Collier
Melanie Collins

Brenda Colvin
Walter Conley
Ruben
Constancio
Larry Cook
Wanda Cooke
Chad Coon
Teresa Copeland
Donna Corwin

Kimberly
Cotham
David Coufal
Michael Coufal
Rosalind Crump
Christina Cruz
Margaret Cruz
Virginia Cruz
Alice Cuevas

Darryl Culpepper
Kyle Curry
Terri Czemerynski

Jeffrey Daniel
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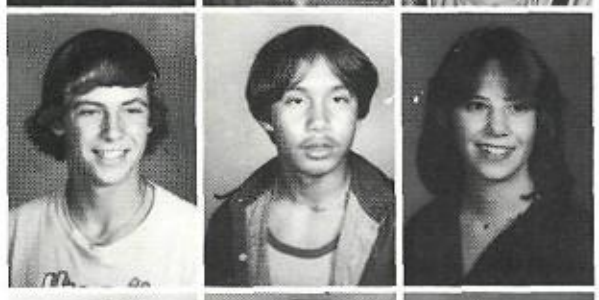

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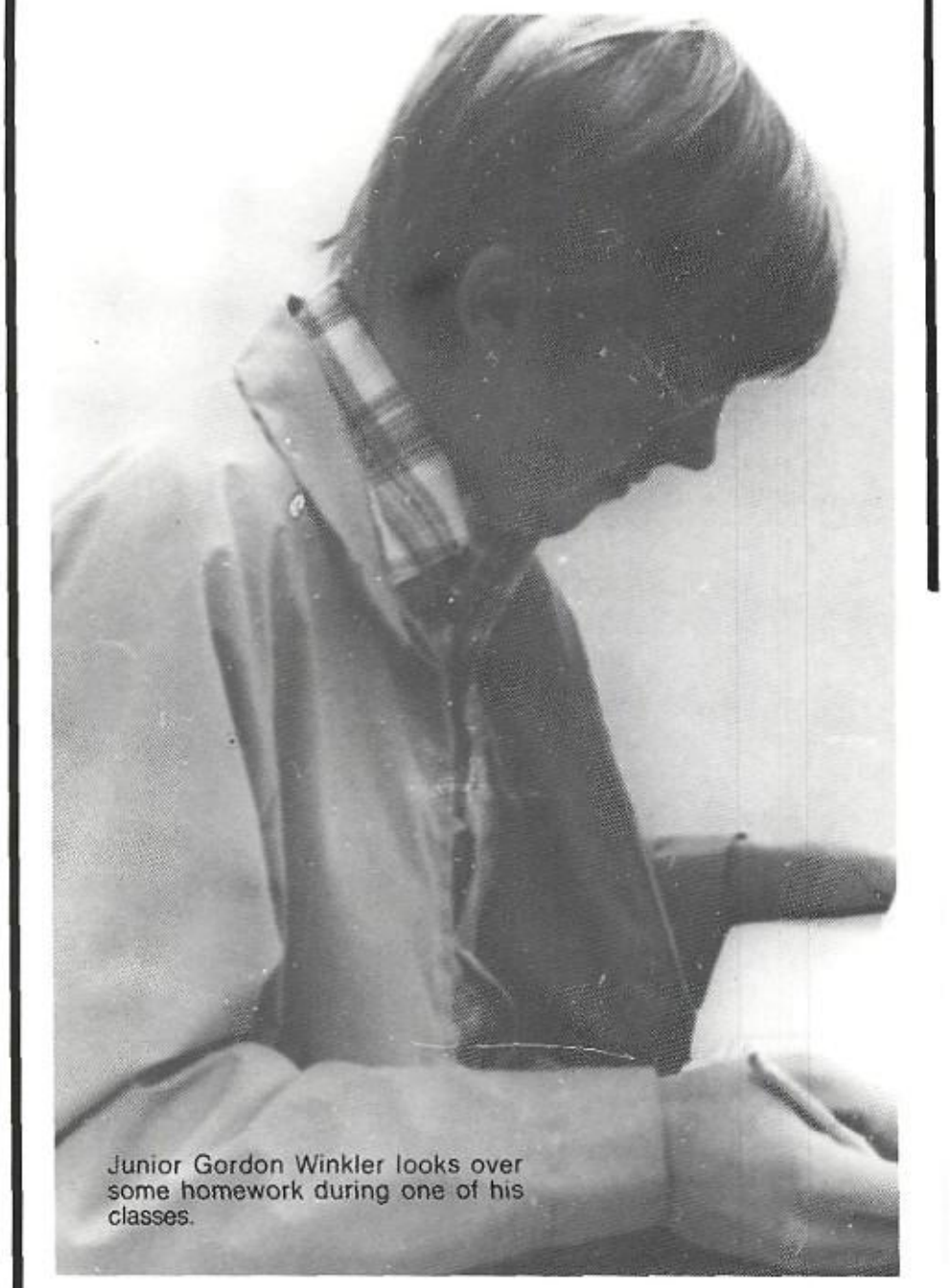
Pamela Davis

Randal Davis
William Dean
Therese Decell

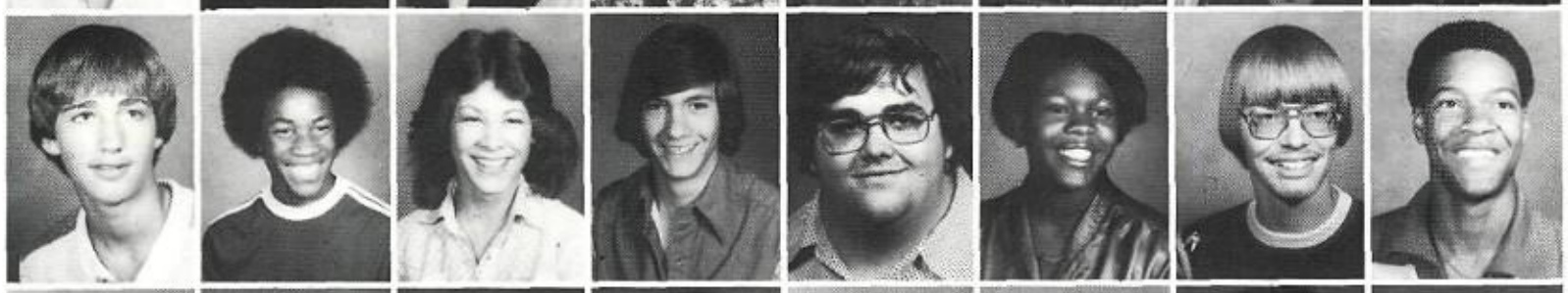
Rafael De La Garza
Yolanda Delgado
Vanessa Devers



Junior Gordon Winkler looks over some homework during one of his classes.

Bret Dickerson
Virginia DiPaola
Douglas Dippel
Joyce Dixon
Van Dora Dobbins
Sandra Doehring
Delores Dohnalik
David Doyle

Nelson Drake
Billy Dykes
Robin Ebarb
Jeffrey Edds
Terry Eichmann
Donna Elkins
Peter Eller
Darrell Ellis



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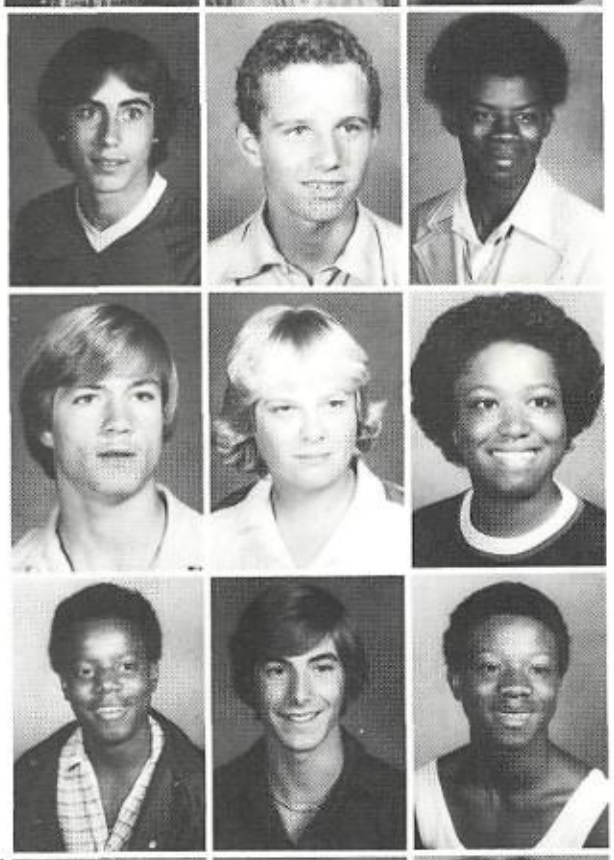
Robert Espinoza
Brian Evans
Janet Evans
Julia Factor
Tracy Felder
Cynthia Ferrow
Holly Fischer

Ann Fladeland
Robert Fleming
David Fletcher
Sharon Fletcher
Robin Folsom
Gay Fondren
Walter Forbes
Rosendo Fraga

James Franklin
Melanie Freeman
Nevador Freeman
Vance Freeman
Vanessa Freeman
George Fremin
Kimberly Fuller
Steven Fulwider

Leontine Fuson
Nanette Gaines
Rosa Gandara
Debbie Garcia
Rosa Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Rosemary Garza
Molly Gauna

Clowning around after 5th period lunch, sophomores Judi Wood, Ginger DiPaola, and Teri Solarski engage in a shaving cream fight.



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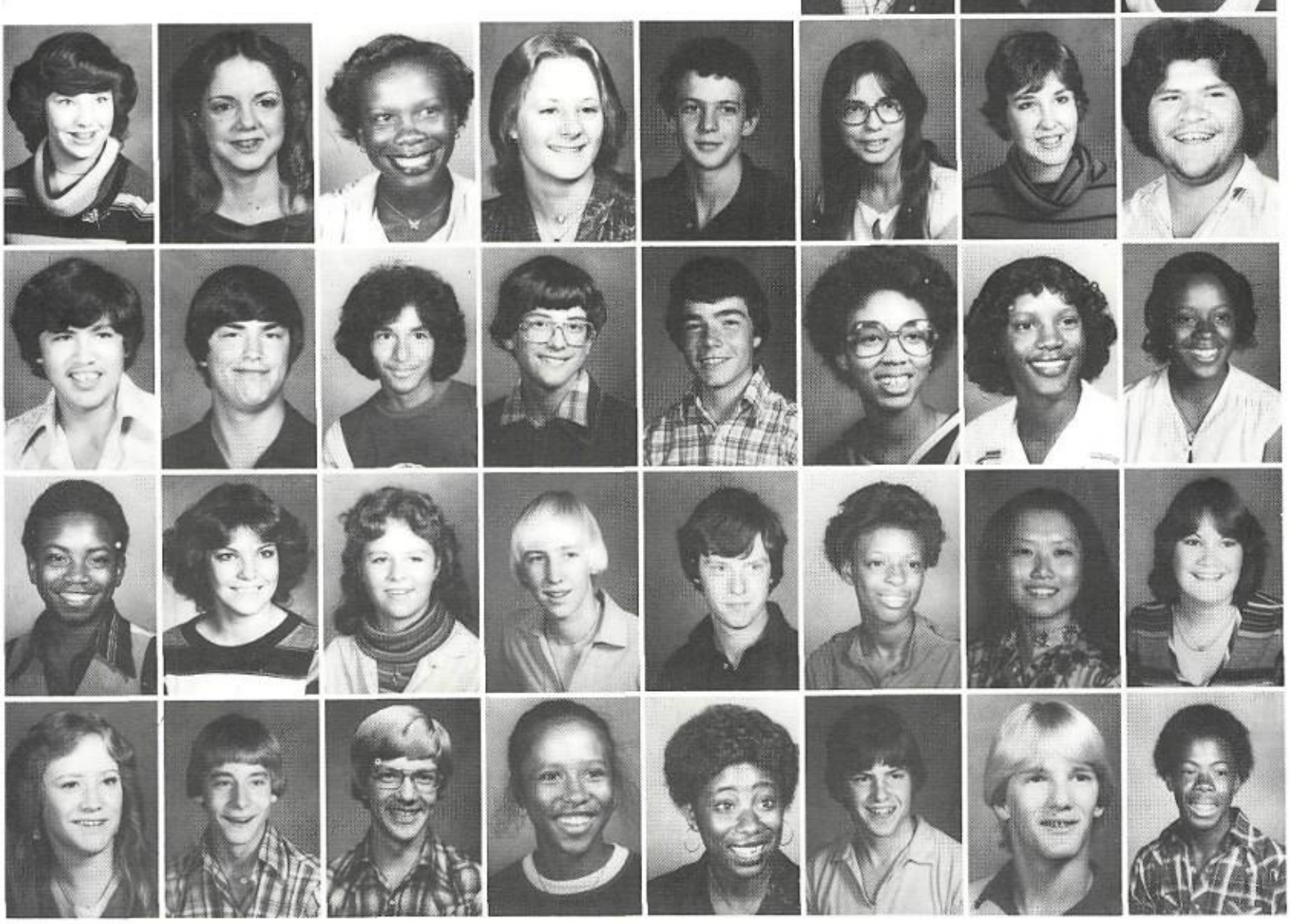
Robert Gilliam
Patrick Gillon

Steven Giniewicz
Melvin Glidewell
Herece Golden

Patrick Gonzales
Albert Gonzalez
Kenneth Goods



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Kena Goucher
Darlene Grant
Angela Gravitt
Joseph Greenfield
Julie Greiner
Tammy Griffin
Adam Guerra

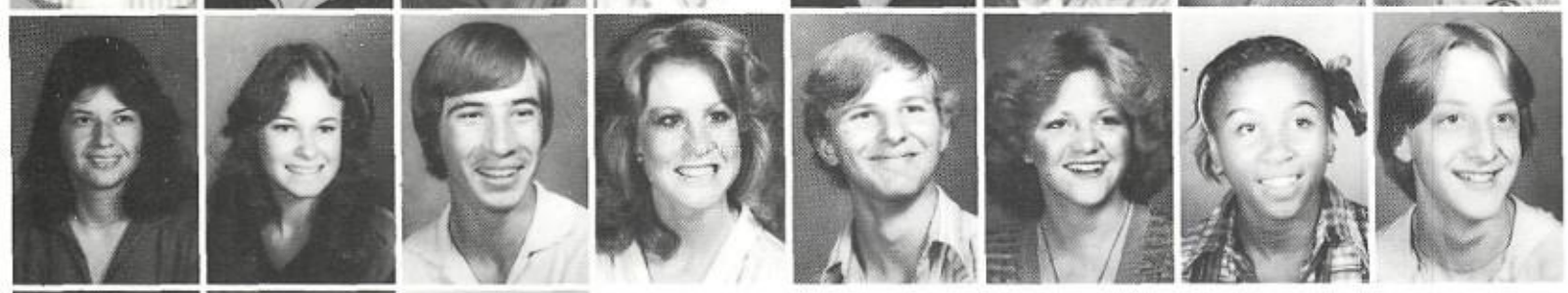
Roberto Guerra
Bradley Gunn
Tony Gutierrez
Raymond Hacker
Louis Hahn
Monique Hall
Sarah Hall
Lori Hamilton

Raymond Hamilton
Tina Hamm
Tammy Hammond
Jeffery Hansen
Jay Harlan
Carol Harris
Mia Harris
Ronda Harvey

Laurie Haswell
Matthew Hatterner
Matt Hauser
Michelle Hawkins
Beverly Hayes
Whitney Hayward
Duane Heiner
Ronnie Henry

Carolyn Hensley
Ricky Henson
Demetrius Hernandez
Ivan Hernandez
Janie Hernandez
Jesse Hernandez
Pete Hernandez
Rudolph Hernandez

Teresa Hernandez
Laurie Herridge
Harold Herzog
Gina Hilliard
Charles Hoagland
Anita Hobbs
Terry Hodges
Brian Hoelscher



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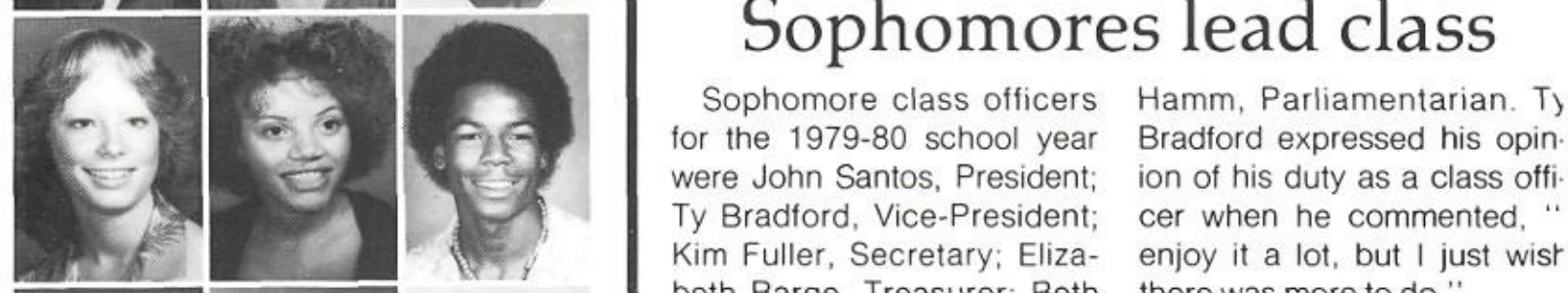
Susan Holliday
Gil Hollie

Cynthia Honeycutt
Pamela Hopkins
Dwayne Hopwood



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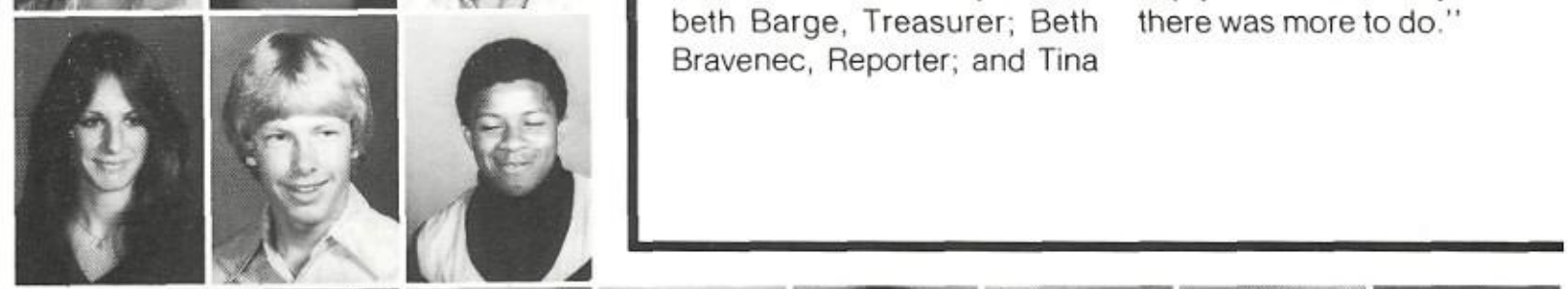
Lawrence Horton
Ronald Houston



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William Howell
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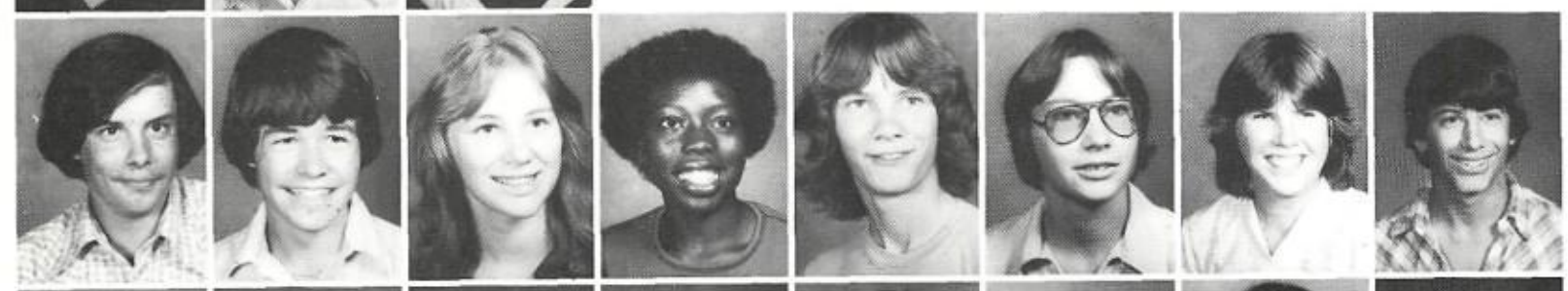
Genera Hubbard
Robert Hudnall
Kenneth Huggins
Deborah Hughes
Michael Hughes



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Don Iley
Paul Jackson
Eddy Janes
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Darrell Jirasek

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Leslie Johnstone
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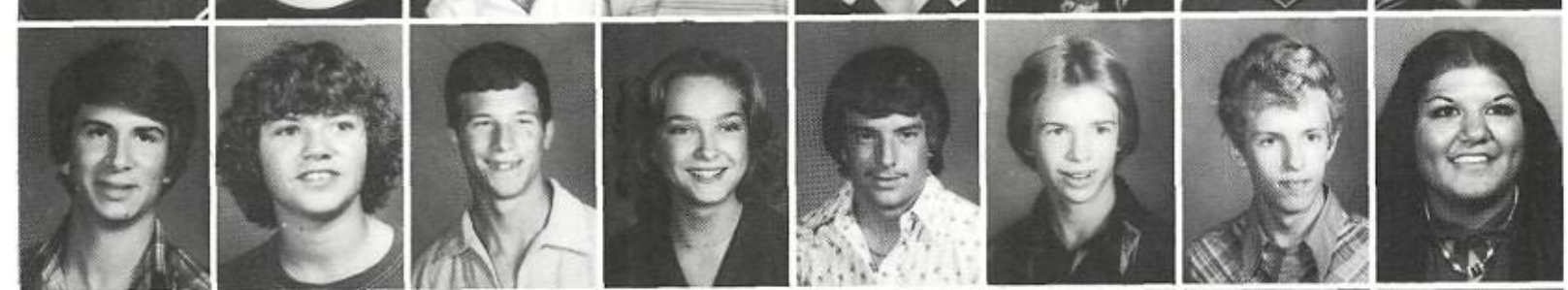
Ronald Jordan
Shawn Joyce
Delia Juarez

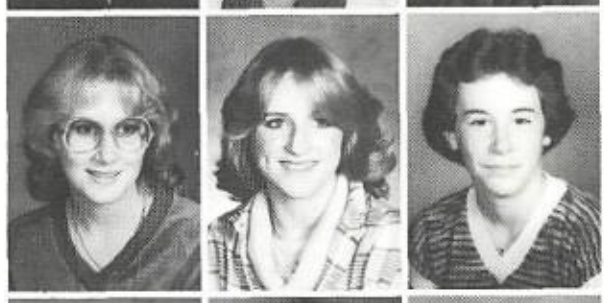


Melinda Junek
DeAnna Karp
Kevin Kaulfus
Kecia Kelley
Karen Kelln
James Kilian
Alan Kinsella
Beth Klement

Sophomores lead class

Sophomore class officers for the 1979-80 school year were John Santos, President; Ty Bradford, Vice-President; Kim Fuller, Secretary; Elizabeth Barge, Treasurer; Beth Bravenec, Reporter; and Tina Hamm, Parliamentarian. Ty Bradford expressed his opinion of his duty as a class officer when he commented, "I enjoy it a lot, but I just wish there was more to do."

Peggy Knight
Carol Knodel
Tamara Knott

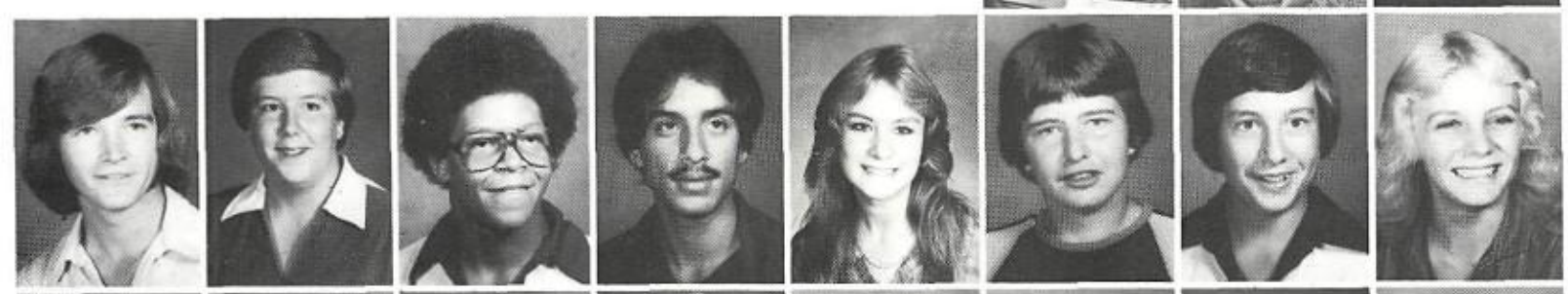


Dawn Knowles
Suzanne Kohutek
Michelle Kolodziejczyk

Kevin Korompai
Denise Kovacs
Linda Kristinek

Melissa Kuban
Eric Kuehn
Jeanette Kunkel

Jason Lacher
Marian Laird
Felix Lancaster



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Daniel Lange
William Langham
Ruben Lara
Jacklyn Larder
Patrick Larson
Richard Laster
Tammy Latham

Madelyn Lavan
Rebecca Lavan
Billy Ledger
Keith LeFlore
Byron Lemons
Julie Lewellen
Karen Lewis
Billy Lindeman

Elaine Lippard
Robert Little
John Longbotham
Edward Lopez
Abby Lott
Sheila Loveless
Anita Lucero
Tammy Lyerly

Billy Lynch
Dennis Lynch
Monica Lyons
Susan Machalek
Cynthia Malzer
Connie Manning
Terri Marcovecchio
Brenda Marek

Darryl Marshall
Bobby Martin
Steven Martin

Rosendo Martinez
Victor Martinez
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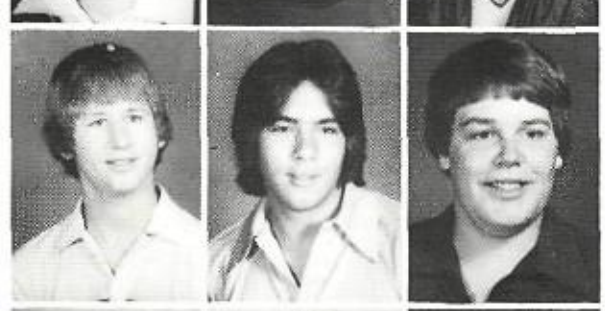

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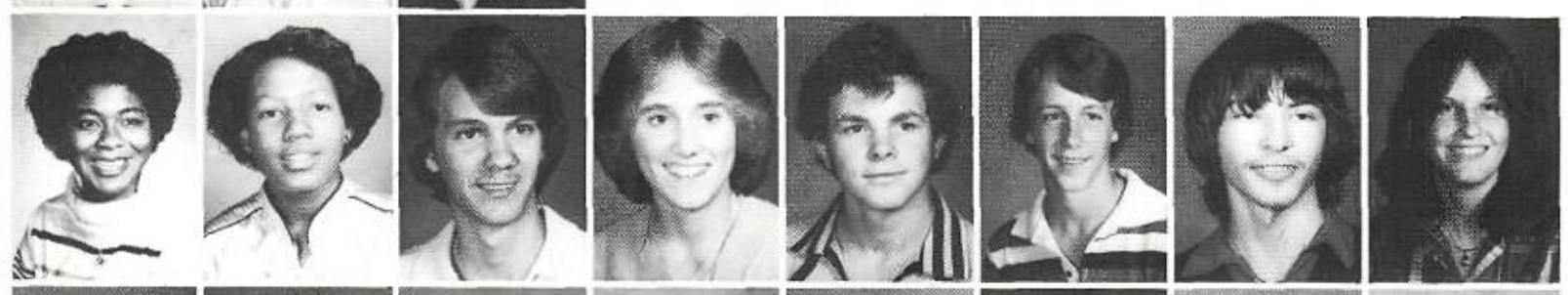
Keisha McDuffie
Phillip McGuire
Terri McGuire
Ronald McPeak
Michael Melvin
Ronald Mihatsch
Elizabeth Miller



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Shawn Miller
Ronnie Mitchell
Betsy Mock
Anna Mohler
Miguel Mojica
Diana Moore
Eric Moore

Joe Moore
Melinda Moore
Vicky Moore
Randall Morales
Glenda Morgan
Elizabeth Morris
Guillermo Moseley
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Mary Mungia
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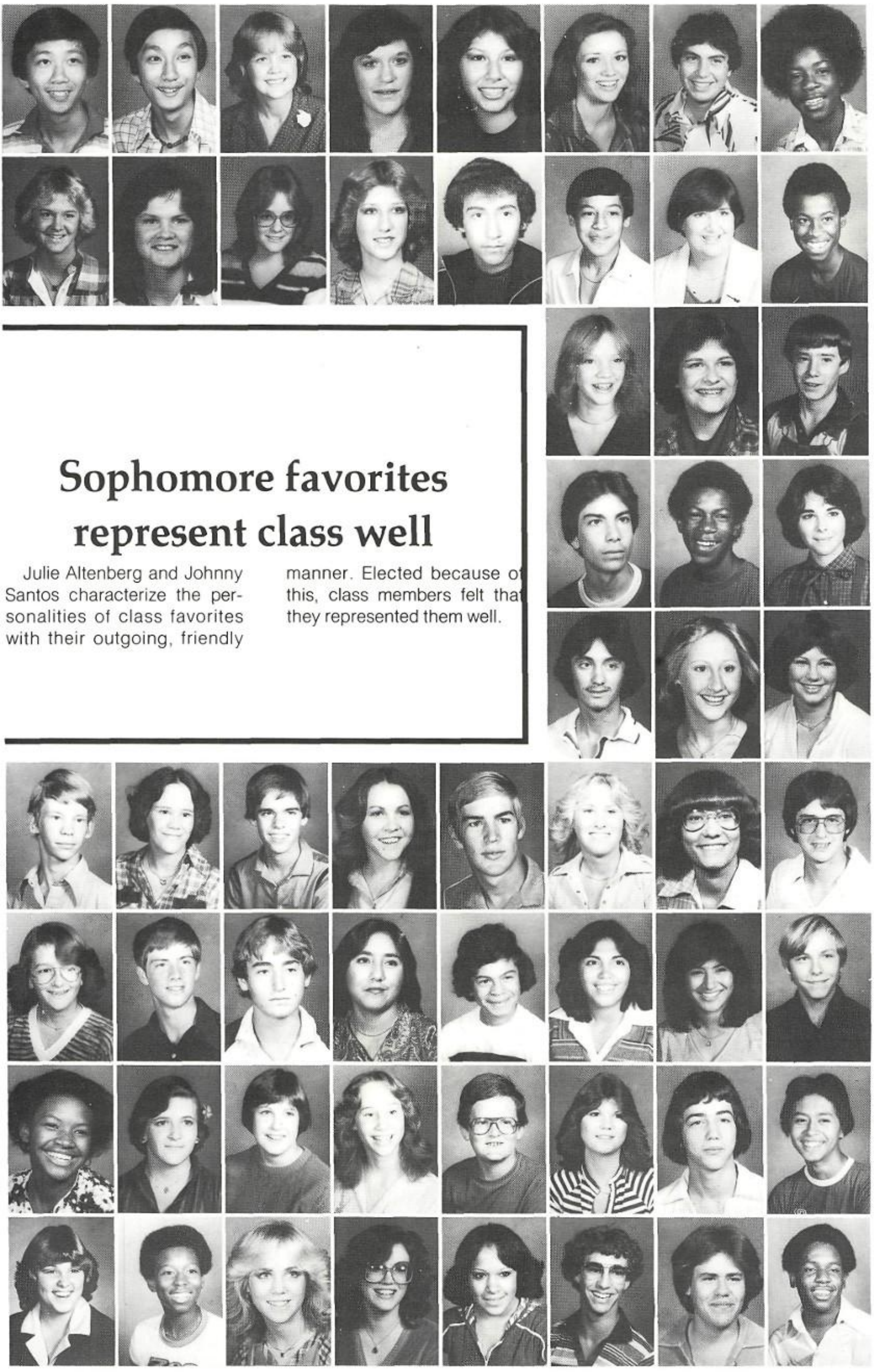
Carmen Nealy
Joy Neitsch
Shari Nelson



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Khiem Nguyen
Annette Nichols
Denise Nichols
Benita Nieto
Lana Novak
Joe O'Canas
Deloes Ockleberry

Kathaleen Odstrcil
Keleigh Ogle
Christine O'Neil
Teresa Owens
Samuel Padilla
Anthony Palomino
Bernadette Pate
Bobby Patterson

Debra Pedigo
Pamela Pekar
Gary Pemberton

Ramiro Peña
Charles Peoples
Melissa Petrek

David Phillips
Colette Pick
Dorothy Polasek

Gary Porter
Patricia Porter
Daniel Posey
Melanie Powell
Weldon Powell
Donna Price
Sandra Pricer
Timothy Prince

Vickie Pruett
David Pruitt
Michael Pruitt
Trinidad Quinones
Ruben Ramirez
Sylvia Ramirez
Maria Ramos
Barry Raper

Elizabeth Ratliff
Sandra Ray
Beverly Redden
Rhonda Reichert
Dana Reid
Peggy Rennels
Michael Reveile
Manuel Reyes

Cynthia Reynolds
William Rice
Kristen Richards
Laura Riley
Annabell Rios
Joe Ritchie
James Roberson
Jimmie Robinson

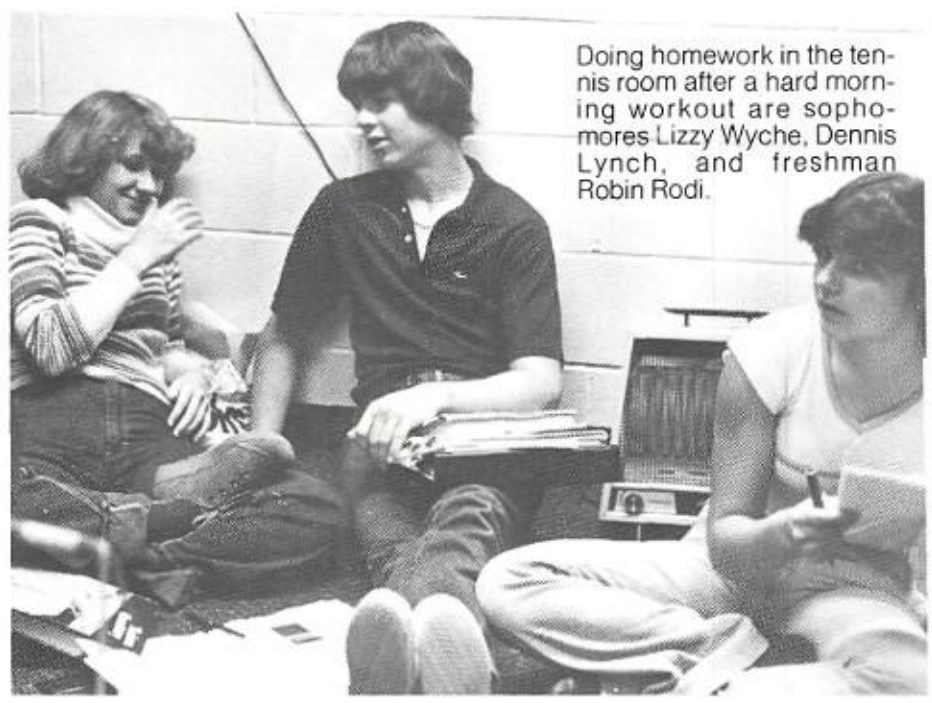
Sophomore favorites represent class well

Julie Altenberg and Johnny Santos characterize the personalities of class favorites with their outgoing, friendly manner. Elected because of this, class members felt that they represented them well.

James Rodgers
Norma Rodriguez
Antonio Rodriguez
Megan Romero
Linda Roncarti
Audrey Ross
S. T. Ross
Michelle Rovelli

Tammy Rowe
Terry Roy
Rose Ruiz
Sheila Russell
Cottle Rylander
Bobby Sagmiller
Royce Sanders
Juan Santos

Darrell Saunders
Cynthia Scherer
Seleese Schraeder



Doing homework in the tennis room after a hard morning workout are sophomores Lizzy Wyche, Dennis Lynch, and freshman Robin Rodi.

Robert Scott
Tammy Scott
Tammy L. Scott

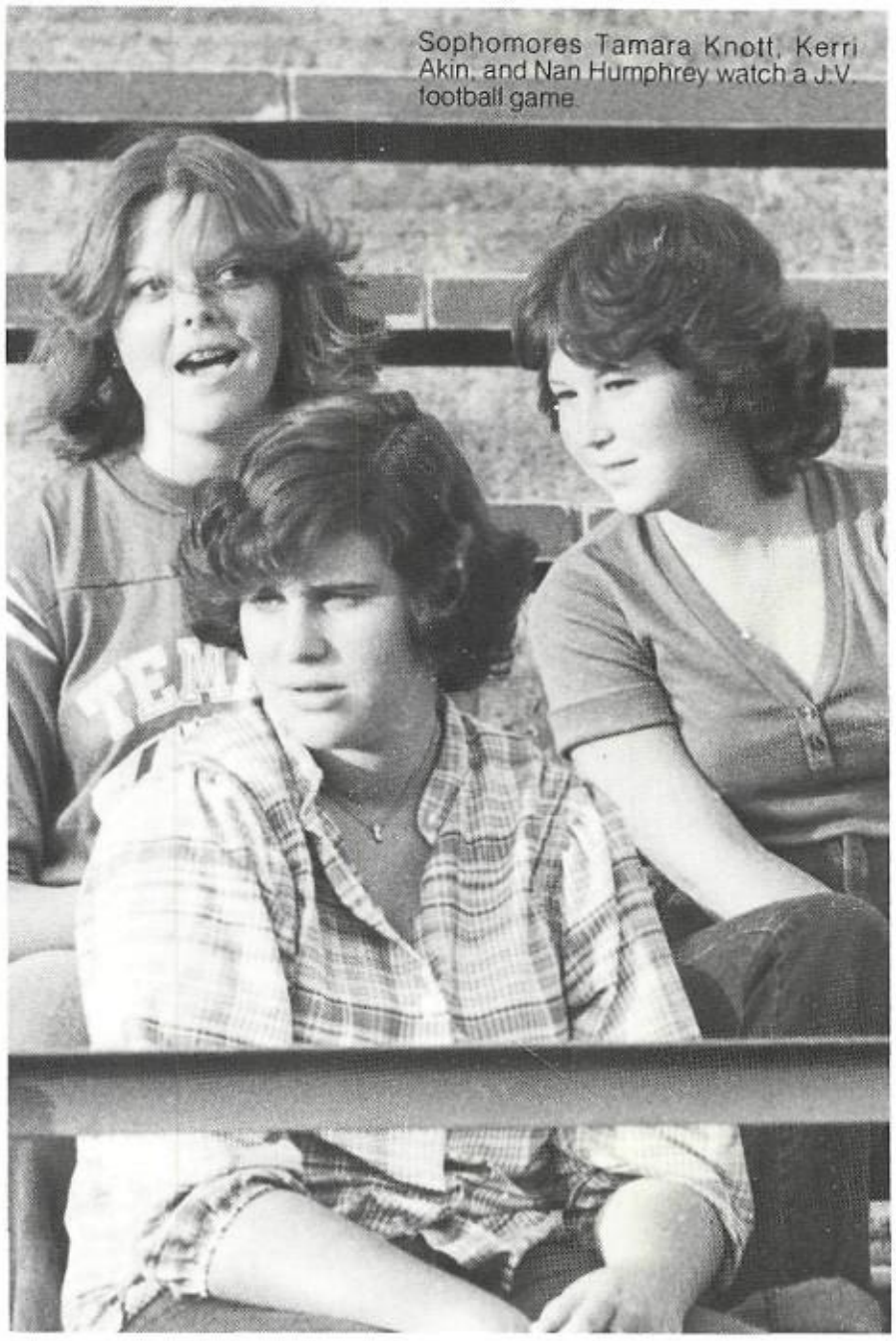
Stephen Sefcik
William Selby
Bernadette Servantez

Kathy Shanks
Delores Shannon
Tonya Shaw
Renee Shearin
Patsy Shelton
Jonathan Shields
Joseph Shilo
Eric Shores

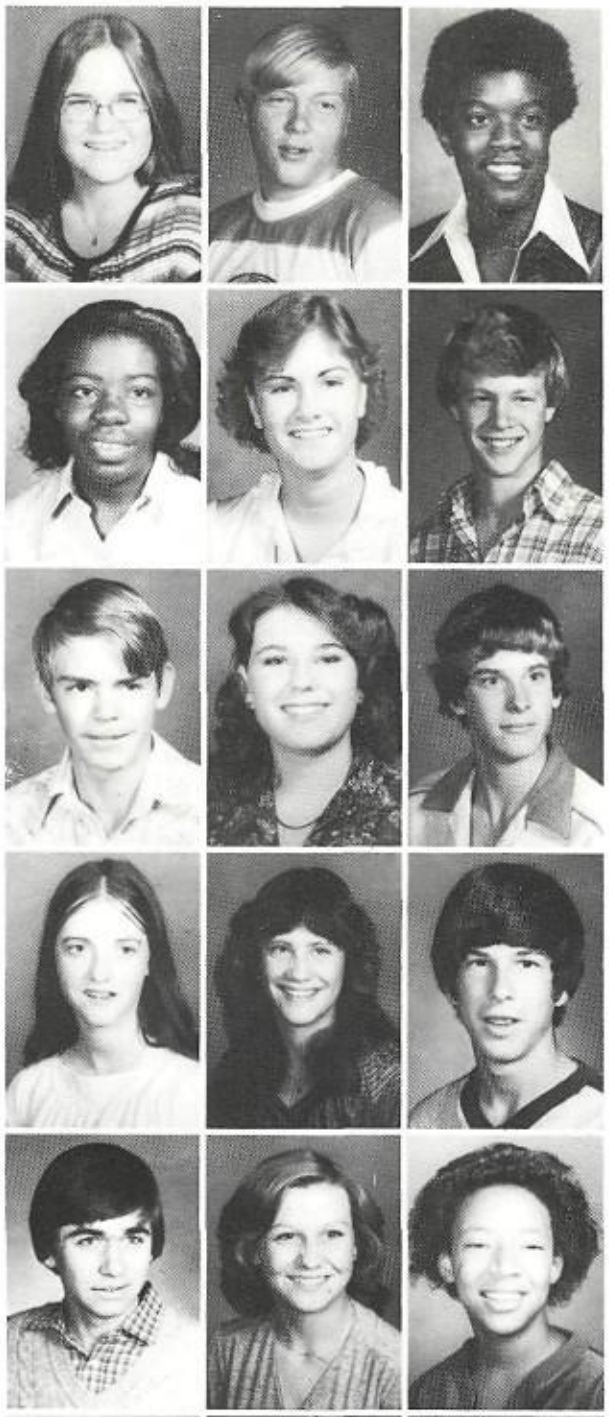
Stacy Silvas
Timothy Simecek
Tammy Simek
Paul Simon
Randell Simpson
David Skrabanek
Debra Slaughter
Vernon Slone

Jennie Smetana
David Smith
David W. Smith
Kenneth Smith
Lisa Smith
Regina Smith
Robert Smith
Susan Smith

John Smithhart
Jeffrey Snyder
Denise Sodek
Michael Sodek
Randy Sodek
Teresa Solarski
Rita Soto
Michele Stecher



Sophomores Tamara Knott, Kerri Akin, and Nan Humphrey watch a J.V. football game.



Judy Steinert
Daniel Stepan
Blakey Sterling

Constance Steward
Janet Stewart
Charles Stoneham

Randall Strehler
Angela Summers
Mark Switzer

Paula Symm
Sharon Symm
Jay Tankersley

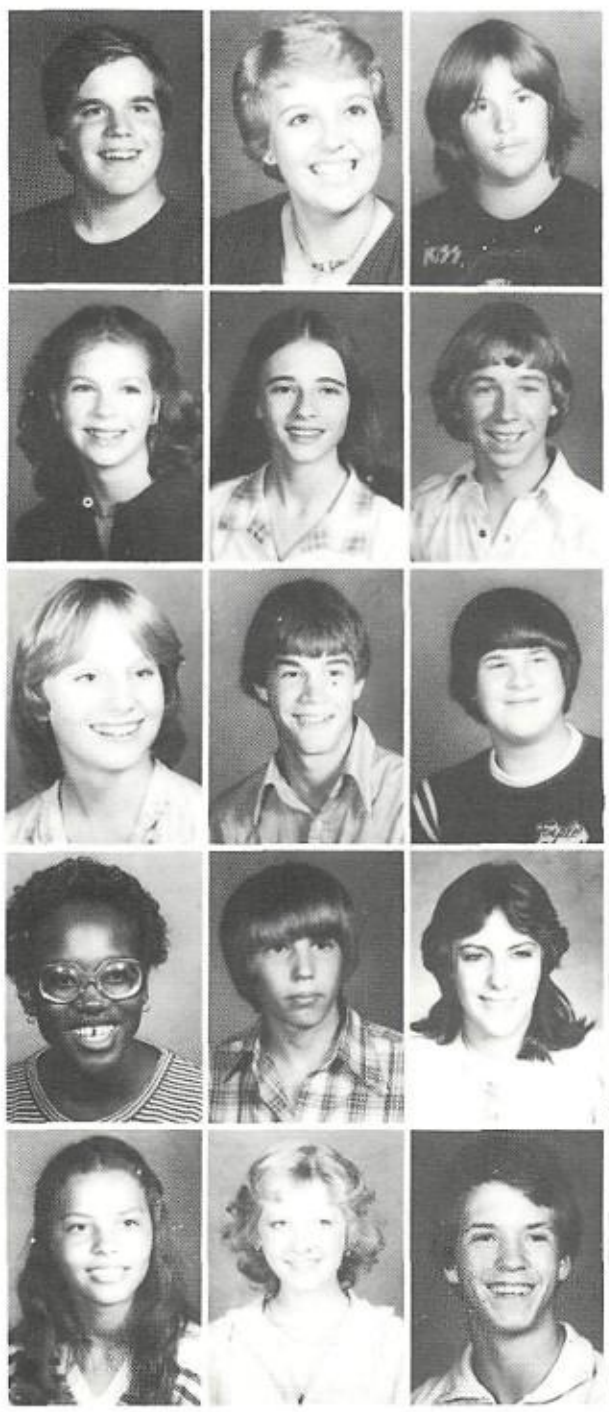
Terry Tannreuther
Glenda Taylor
Stephanie Taylor

Carol Teer
Jay Teer
Richard Tepera
Cynthia Thomas
Donald Thomas
Marla Thomas
Tamera Thomas
Anita Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson
Jenia Thompson
John Thompson
Kimberley Thompson
Clarence Thorns
Shelly Threlkeld
Cecil Touchstone
Johnny Trevino
James Tubbs
Patricia Turner
Steven Utley
Shawn Van Belle
Michelle Vanecek
Laura Van Lier
Billy Vann
Drew Vann

Ramon Vargas
Abelardo Vasquez
Warren Vavra
Carol Venable
Theresa Veres
Charles Villines
Valorie Voigt
Lisa Vybiral

Passing extra time, students play "football" while waiting for the bell to ring.



Christian Waage
Camely Wald
Jere Walden

Geri Walker
Kelli Walker
James Waller

Susan Wallingford
Bryan Ward
David Ward

Dianna Washington
James Watkins
Catherine Watson
Michael Watson
Renee Weaver
Tassie Webb
Patrick Welcelean
D'Ann Wendel
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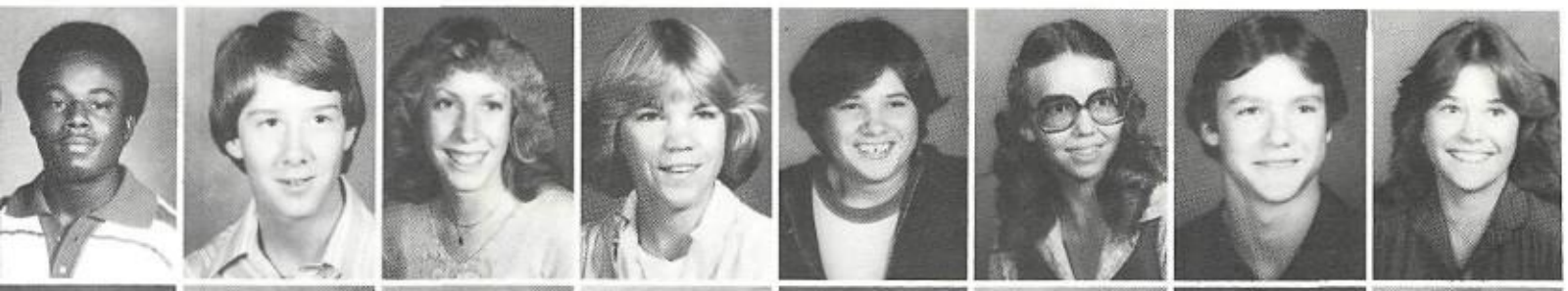


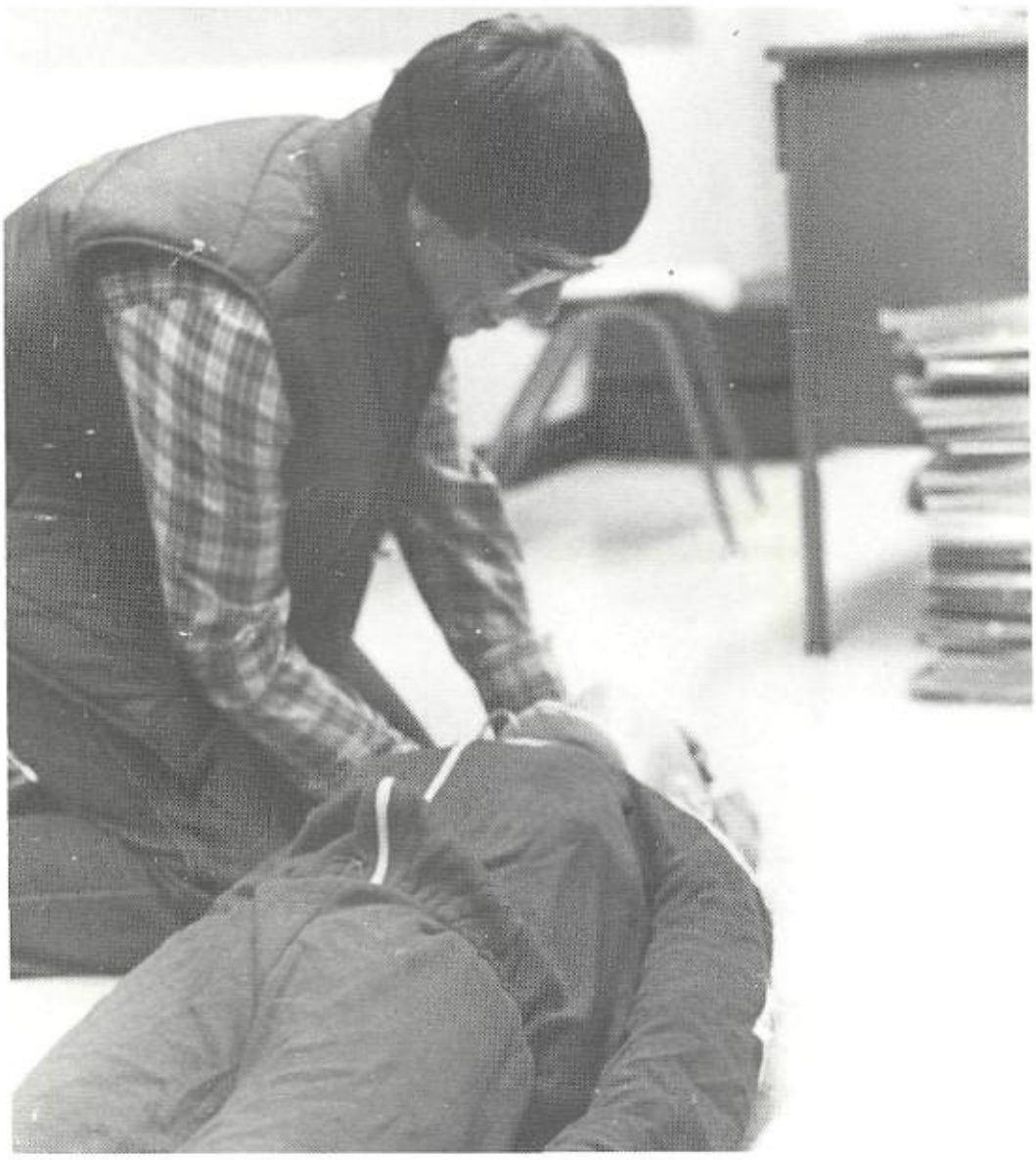
Johnny Wilkerson
Ernest Williams
Lisa Williams
Melissa Willis
Joseph Willoughby
Jill Wills
Grady Winslow
Danna Wolf

James Wood
Judi Wood
Gary Woodbury
Tanya Woodham
Billy Woodward
Brian Workman
Patrick Wright
Elizabeth Wyche

Elizabeth Yanez
Mary Yanez
Ana Ybarra

Horace York
Billy Young
Cheryl Zepher

Students wait to have their ID's taken in the Student Center.



Three T.H.S. girls enjoy a party at the band hall.

Sophomore, Michael Bedrich, administers CPR to Resusci-Ann during Coach Toby York's second period health class.

Cynthia Adams
Douglas Adams
Robin Ahlgren
Vernon Aldrich
Patricia Aldridge
Stacy Allen
Jon Alston
Virginia Alvarez

Marlin Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Phillip Antunes
Kent Antwine
Beatrice Arguellez
Nancy Armstrong
Tammy Avant
Michael Baggett

Shevella Baggett
Catherine Bagwell
Allison Balliet
Tarren Balzer
Gaylena Banks
Tommy Banks
Perry Banty
Samuel Barina

George Barkemeyer
Todd Barnes
Lorrie Bauer
Audrey Beck
Keith Beck
Wilbur Bell
Ronald Benolken
Charlie Berry

James Beutler
Matthew Bierwirth
Douglas Biggs

Shirley Billeck
Terri Blackmore
David Blankenship

Charles Booker
Leona Bovee
Dalana Bowen

James Bowen
Gail Boyke
Wanette Bradley
George Brasher
Christopher Bridges
Meshell Brinkman
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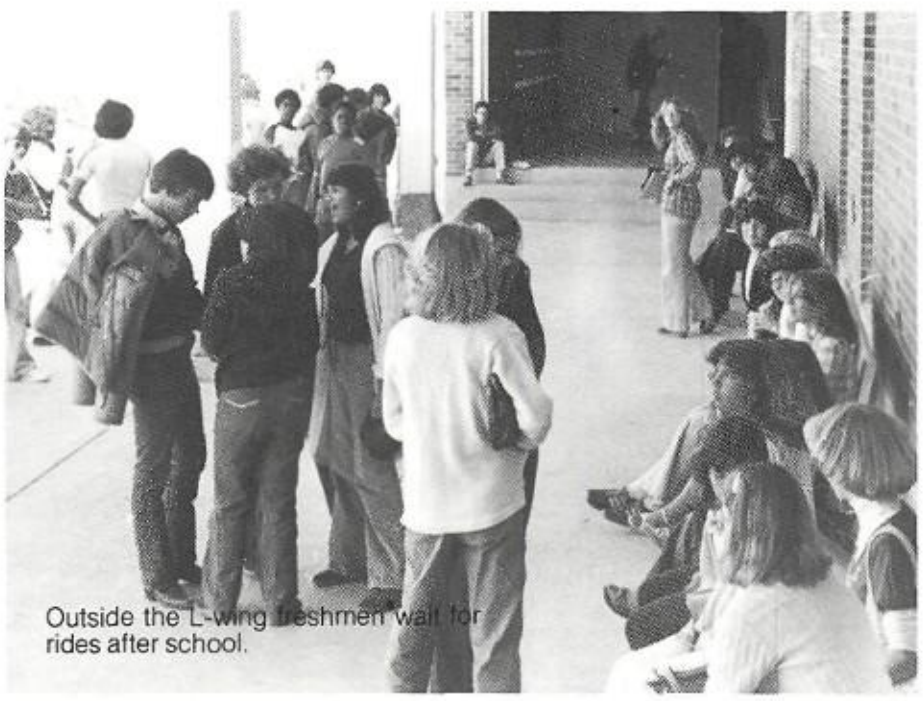

Outside the L-wing freshmen wait for rides after school.

Jeff Burns
Laura Burson
Jeff Campbell
Mark Campbell
Lionel Cantu
James Carpenter
Bradley
Carpentier
Pamela Cason

Gregory Castillo
Jim Castillo
Karen Castillo
Tracey Caswell
Mary Cearley
Mark Chadwell
Anthony
Chappel
Eric Chavez

William Childers
Rachel Childres
Albert Clark
Jayne Clark
Patricia Clark
Lowell Coats
Bessica Cockrell
Beth Coffin

Carla Coffman
Dee Ann Cole
James Coleman
Bill Collier
Gary Colunga
David Cominsky
Marie Conley
Terry Conley

Freshman Patricia Schnabel studies at her desk in the L-wing.

Deann Conlin
Gregg
Constance
Delia Constancio

Theresa Cook
Harold Cosper
Yvette Coufal

Mark Cowens
Steven Crawford
Andrew Cruz

Arthur Cruz
Theodore Cruz
Cindy Culp

Melissa
Culpepper
Toby Dach
Dwight Dargan

Doneen Davidson
Sharon Davis
Patricia Degraaff
Linda Dela Cruz
Mark Delano
Linda Deleon
Ashley Dickson
Scott Dickson

Lisa Dimuccio
Keith Dixon
John Donoho
Cecilia Donoso
Ernestine Donoso
Sharon Doyle
James Dragoo
Jody Dragoo

Sandra Drew
Holly Eagan
Brenda Easley
Robert Eaton
Brett Edds
Wade Eickbusch
Neil Elliott
Thomas Ellis

Jennifer Elsik
Ruby Eppler
Steven Estrada
Stephen Eubanks
Maria Evans
Phillip Evans
Scott Ewing
Rebekah Exley

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Diane Fairbanks
Byron Farrell

Michael Federwisch
Kristi Fee
Cameron Feir

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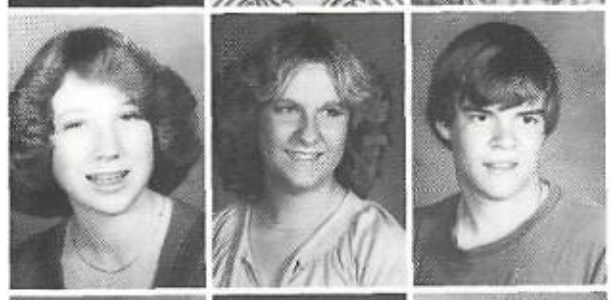
Joseph Finck



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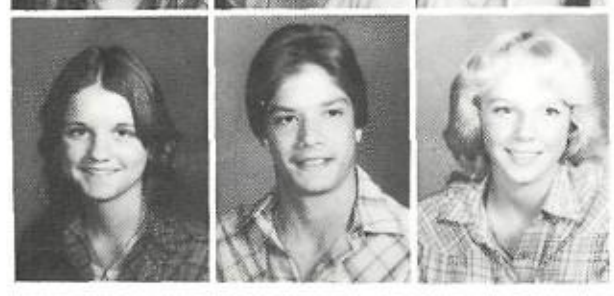
Shawn Fleming
Dina Flores

Shari Flynt
Gaylon Fojtasek
Tracy Folsom



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Daryl Franklin
Linda Franklin
Quincy Franklin
Daryl Freeman
William Fredrichs
Frank Freytag
Donald Frits

Seturnino Fuentes
Caroline Fuentez
James Futch
Gregory Gaines
Lewis Gaines
Angela Gammage
Luis Garcia
Steven Gauna

Patti Gillmeister
Deborah Gillon
Richard Giniewicz
Rodney Ginn
Sheila Girndt
Kimberly Godfrey
Jacqueline Gomez
Rachel Gomez
Kimberly Gommert
Betty Gonzales
Ferrell Goodwin
Morris Goynes
Virginia Graham
Teresa Granda
Bryan Green
Tatjana Greene

Brenda Greeson
Gilbert Gregory
Glen Gregory

Rebecca Grinie
Michael Guerra
Janice Guerrero

Christopher Guillen
Patricia Guillen
Teresa Gulbranson

Desiree Hall
Jerry Hall
Joseph Hall
David Ham
Suzanne Hamrick
Robert Hankamer
Tracy Harris
Katherine Hart

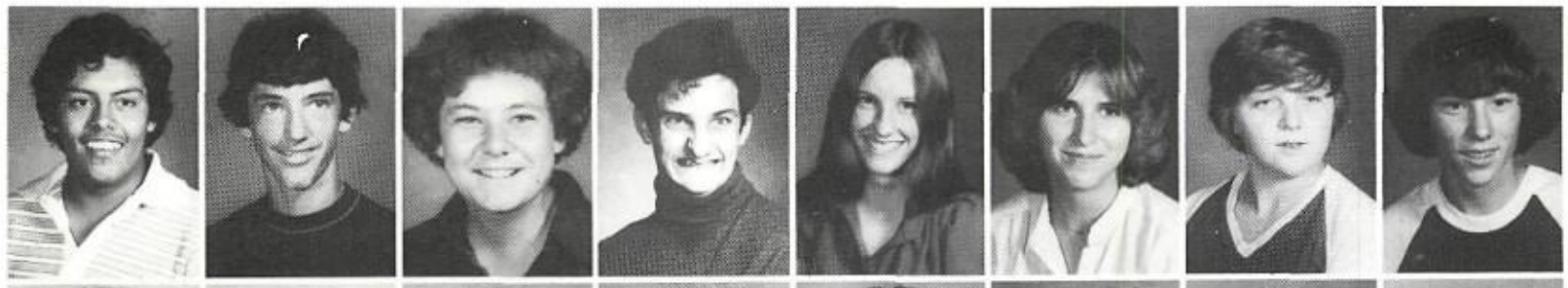
Denen Hartley
Aaron Hastings
Ruben Haydon
Donald Hayward
Cynthia Hejl
George Henderson
Bryan Hendricks
Criselda Hernandez

Officers plan for class

Early in the fall of the '79-80 school year, freshman class officers were elected to serve their class as representatives. Those elected were Jerome Schoolar, president; Pam Wright, vice-president; Tracy Harris, secretary; Jennifer Maness, treasurer; Kevin Pryor, reporter; and Tracey Taylor, parliamentarian.

Some activities planned for the year were picture taking during the last two days of school before Christmas vacation, selling tickets to the *Sound of Music*, and hopes were high throughout the year of having a freshman class dance if enough funds were raised.

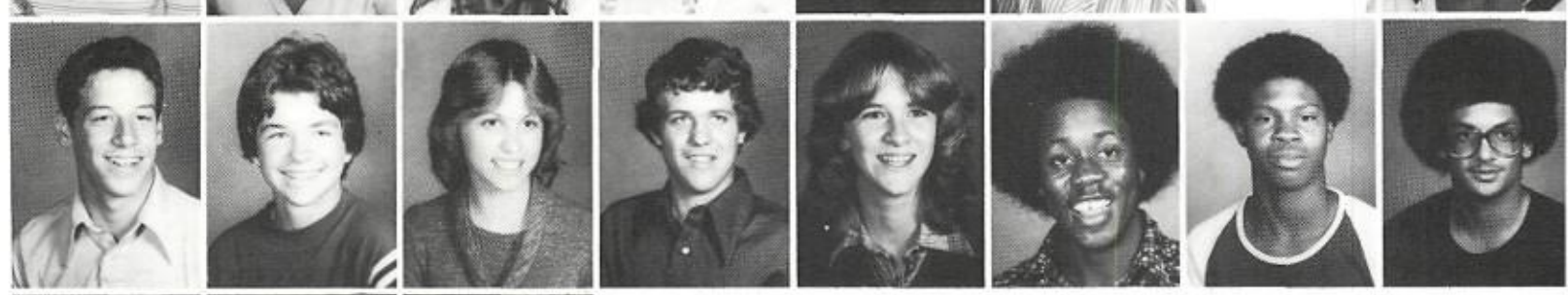
Frank Hernandez
Thomas Hesse
Archie Hester
Roger Hester
Jacqueline Hickson
Lorie Hiles
Ricky Hill
Brian Holladay



Elizabeth Holleman
Camela Hollins
Penny Holtzclaw
Daniel Howe
Rebecca Howell
Michelle Huber
Raymond Hurley

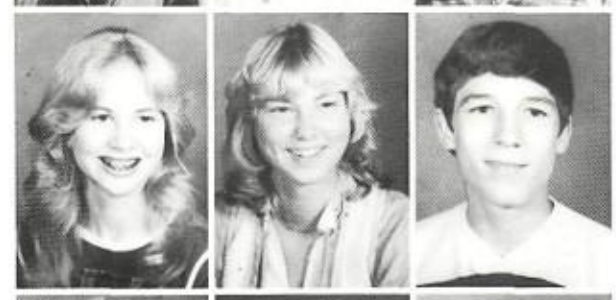
Linda Jackson
Nellie Jackson
Lisa Jamroz
Ann Jenkins
Cynthia Johnson
Deanna Johnson
Garland Johnson
Iodes Johnson

Jim Johnson
John Johnson
Kerry Johnson
Mark Johnson
Ramalou Johnson
Ronny Johnson
Torrence Johnson
David Jones



Kim Jones
Pamela Jones
Sandra Jones

Sarah Jones
Irene Joo
David Jordan



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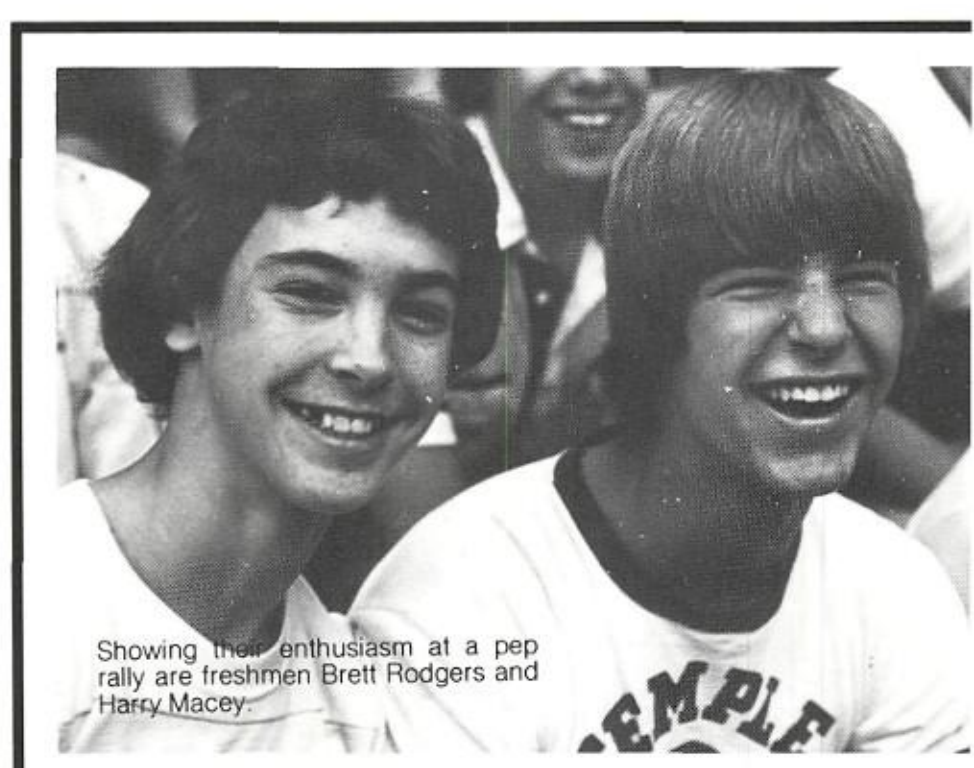
Barbara Kahlig
Karen Kasberg



Showing their enthusiasm at a pep rally are freshmen Brett Rodgers and Harry Macey.

Brook Keeler
Kevin Kelarek
Amy Kelleher
Kelli Kendrick
Terri Ketcham
David Kinsella
Raymond Kizer
Karen Klecka

Philip Klement
Melinda Klepac
Karen Knudsen
Joseph Koonce
Michael Kosel
David Kotrla
Craig Labaj
Tora Lacher

Junior Lisa Knudsen smiles happily at the idea of having her picture taken.

Suzanne Lane
Gilbert Lara
Elisa Latham
John Leadbeater
Gordon Leatherbarrow
Paul Lebeau
Allison Lee
Melinda Lehmann

Jayla Lemmons
Mona Lewis
Charles Leyden
Judy Lindeman
Sharon Linzy
Adam Loa
Ralph Loa
Caleb Long

Lisa Longbotham
Joe Lopez
Yvonne Lopez
Janet Lott
Kelly Lundbeck
Harry Macey
Imagene Macon
Vickey Macon

Kenneth Malcik
Jennifer Maness
Marcos Manna
Michael Martinec
Becky Martinez
David Martinez
Oscar Martinez
Marcia Maspero

Paul Matamoros
Ann Matush
George Mayer

John Mayo
Becky McAdoo
Gary McCall

Nancy McCelvey
Tanya McCollum
Ricky McConnell

Ronald McConnell
Kent McCormick
Kevin McCormick

Brenda McCoy
Danny McDaniel
Daniel McDonald

Martine McManus
James McMurry
Sherri McNamara
Kyle McQueen
Daniel Merrill
Raymond Mesa
Devon Meshack
Paul Michalik

Regina Milo
Anthony Minor
Angela Mischtian
Sandra Mitchell
James Moeller
Tommy Mondrik
Michael Montgomery
Timothy Montgomery

Lisa Moore
Wesley Moore
Daniel Morehead
Deborah Moreno
Teresa Morin
Rusty Morris
John Morrison
Harold Morton

Todd Mraz
Cynthia Mull
David Mullins
Nancy Muniz
Charlotte Murphy
Dennis Murrell
Donna Murrell
Thomas Nance

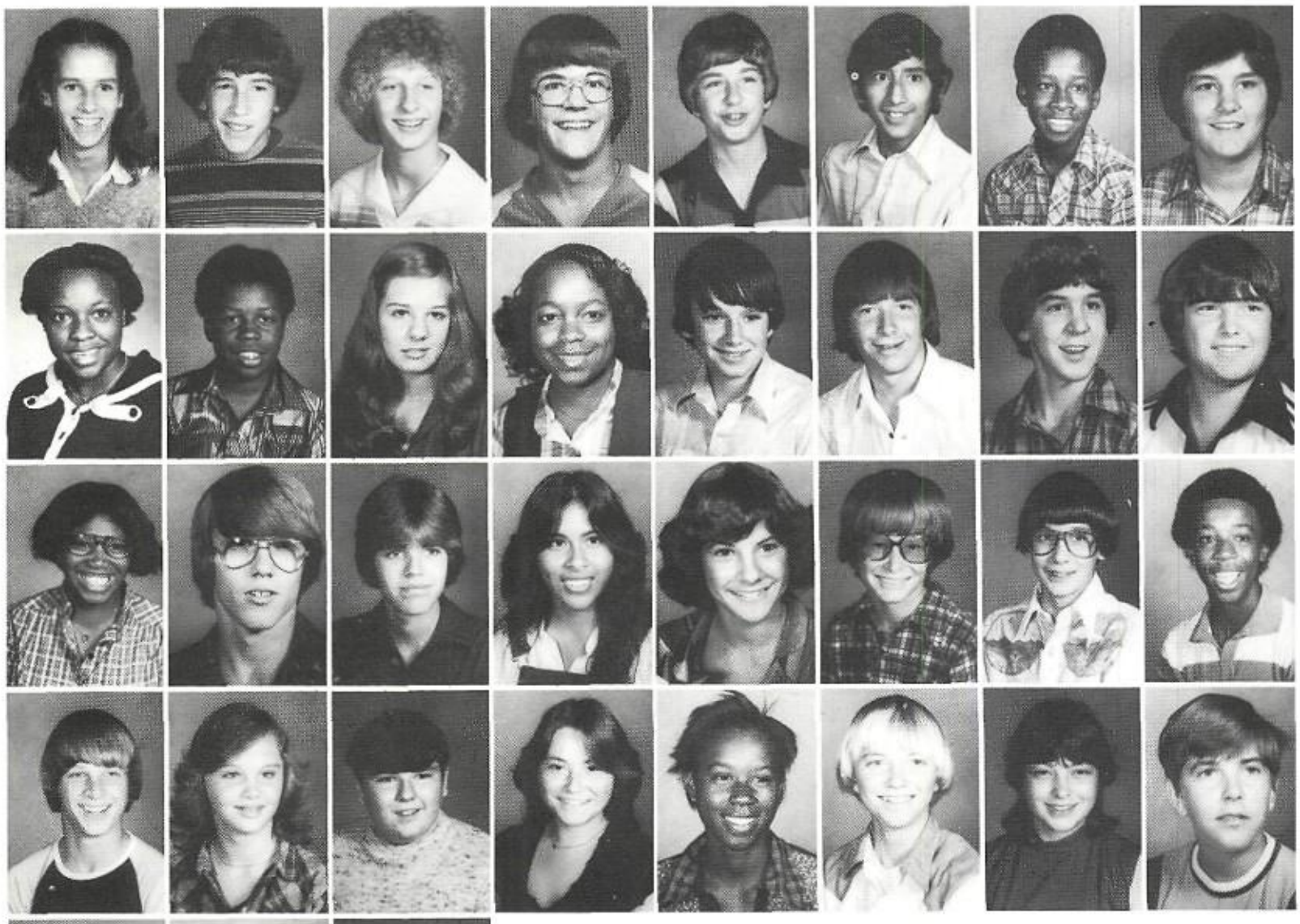
Dorothy Nealy
Karen Nealy
Jan Neitsch

Ngoc Ngo
Huong Nguyen
Steven Niekamp

Chesley Nunley
Dave Ockletree
Gena Odstrcil

Alma Oliver
Craig Ordner
Martin Owen

Alan Owens
Robert Ozment
William Pappas



While freshman Kurt Bruckbauer takes his work seriously, classmate Brett Rodgers is a little more carefree.

Jacqueline Parker
Michele Parnell
Paresh Patel
Jimmy Patton
David Payne
Traci Payne
Kenneth Paysse
Patrick Pennington

Janet Perry
Beverly Petter
Debra Piel
Vick Pope
Margaret Popelka
Richard Popp
Janice Poulter
James Prentice

Donna Presley
Daniel Priddy
Craig Pryor
Jeffery Pryor
Kevin Pryor
James Przyblski
Joseph Przybylski
Michael Psencik

Sally Purifoy
Eugenia Pyle
Dorothea Quarrles
James Quintero
Crystal Randle
Brian Ranly
James Redden
Randa Redmond

At a bake sale held by the Junior Historians, members of the club sell goodies.

Albert Reese
Theresa Remsberg
James Renick

Kirby Richter
Shannon Riley
Christopher Ringstaff

Robert Ritchie
Edward Rivera
William Rivera

Colleen Robinson
Robert Robinson
Tracy Robinson
Brett Rodgers
Danny Rodgers
Robin Rodi
Jose Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez

Pete Rodriguez
Kenneth Roe
Robert Roe
Melissa Rogers
Nancy Ropp
Gregory Rose
Gwendolyn Ross
Dawn Rowan

Penny Rowe
Roy Rowe
James Rush
Pamela Rush
Van Ryan
Maria Salazar
Michael Sames
Robiena Sanders

Steven Sanders
Margaret Santos
Randi Savage
Sherry Sawey
Charles Schaefer
Linda Schilling
Patricia Schnabel
Jerome Schoolar

Ilevia Schooley
Edith Schulz
Susan Sewell
Paul Sharp
Monte Sheffield
Debora Shelton
Patsy Shelton
Deborah Shirley

Angela Sholar
Randy Shores
Melissa Simcik
Gene Skrabanek
Amy Slack
Wanda Smetana
Angela Smith
Connie Smith

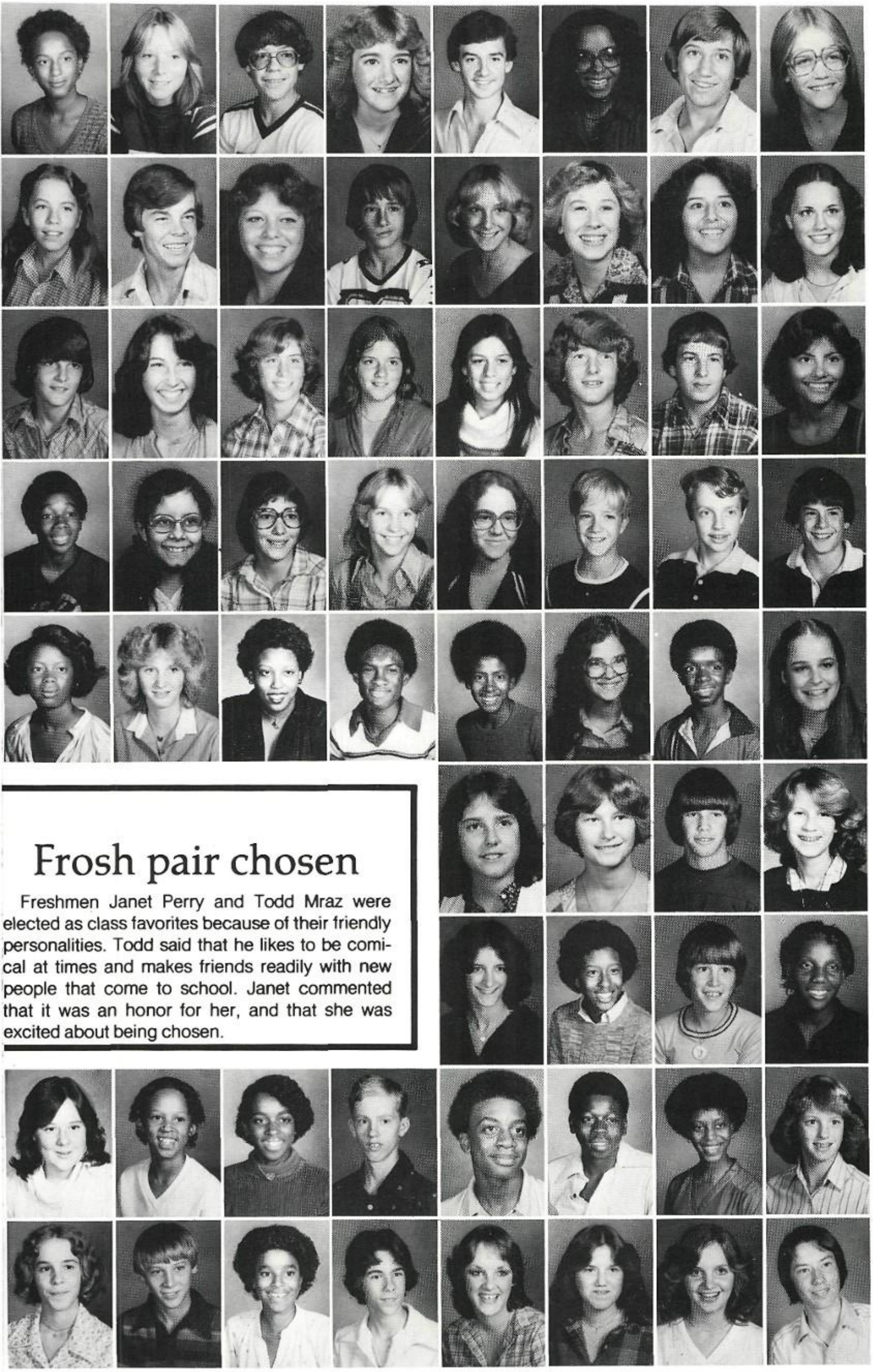
Jeanetta Smith
Kimberly Smithwick
Joseph Sneed

Lisa Snow
Noah Soliz
Jerry Spence

Karen Springer
Debra Stack
Brett Stafford

Herschel Stanford
Susan Stansbury
Verney Staples
Penny Steele
Elizabeth Steffy
Nicole Stevens
Andy Stewart
Judy Stewart

Troy Stewart
Tracy Stirman
Kelly Stone
Victoria Stowe
Susan Strasburger
Arnold Sustaita
Olivia Sustaita
Charlotte Swinner



Sonya Taplin
Linda Taylor
Robert Taylor
Tracey Taylor
Robert Teplansky
Veronica Tezino
David Thomas
Julia Thomas

Becky Thompson
Guy Thorburn
Kelli Tinnen
Lindy Tischler
Nancy Tischler
Sheri Tolbert
Olga Torres
Deborah Tubbs

Michael Tuck
Katherine Tugend
Cynthia Tyson
Linda Tyson
Pearl Valdez
Theodore Vanlier
Marvin Vanicek
Delores Vargas

Reginald Venable
Ruth Vera
Janice Villines
Shanda Vining
Sandra Vrazel
James Wagner
Craig Walker
Robert Walker

Sandra Walker
Carol Waller
Bobbie Ward
Stefan Ward
Stephanie Ward
Teresa Warren
Calvin Washington
Jayna Waters

Anjanette Watson
Donna Weed
David Welch
Carol Weltler

Valerie Whatley
Rebecca Whisonant
Rael White
Wanda White

Wendy White
Bonita Wilborn
Pamela Williams
Russell Williams
Michael Willis
Charles Wilson
Kendra Wilson
Wendy Wilson

Cathy Windham
Marvin Winkler
Casandra Womack
Gary Woodfin
Leslie Wright
Pamela Wright
Brenda Wunsch
Brian Zalesky

Frosh pair chosen

Freshmen Janet Perry and Todd Mraz were elected as class favorites because of their friendly personalities. Todd said that he likes to be comical at times and makes friends readily with new people that come to school. Janet commented that it was an honor for her, and that she was excited about being chosen.

Mrs. Mary Adams
senior honors English
freshman English
cheerleader sponsor

Mrs. Jane Aiken
nurse's secretary

Mrs. Delois Akers
freshman counselor

Mrs. Jean Akin
athletic dept. secretary

Mrs. Kay Archer
sophomore English

Mr. Dale Baker
football coach, p.e.

Miss Donna Baker
chemistry, physical science

Mrs. Mora Jane Baldwin
algebra

Mrs. Sally Bales
art

Mr. Gary Ballard
orchestra

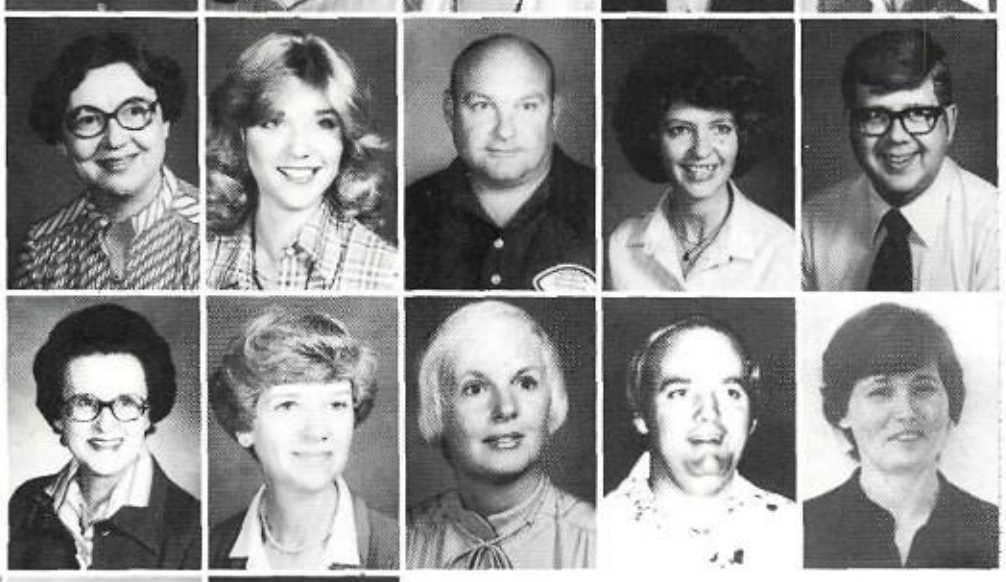
Mrs. Barbara Behrens
accounting, typing

Miss Paula Bellomy
director of pepperettes

Mr. Raymond Bennett
outdoor education, fca sponsor, football, baseball coach, p.e.

Mrs. Ann C. Boyd
aide

Mr. Gene Brewer
senior counselor



Mrs. Bebe Brooks
registrar

Mrs. Virginia Brookshire
vocational office ed., oea sponsor

Mrs. Anne Brothers
math aide

Mr. Don Brownlee
head boys' basketball coach, p.e.

Mrs. Christine Bulls
attendance secretary

Mr. Richard Buro
learning disability specialist

Mrs. Beverly J. Burrell
librarian

Mrs. Sandra J. Butler
freshman secretary

Miss Linda Cain
algebra

Mrs. Barbara J. Carter
sophomore counselor

Mrs. Dolores Case
vocational adjustment coordinator, special ed. dept.

Mr. Milton Cason
freshman principal

Mrs. Mary Chamlee
senior English, senior honors English, UIL ready writing

Mrs. Suzanne Crouch
health, p.e., freshman volleyball, tumbling team sponsor

Mrs. Dana Curry
homemaking, fha sponsor

Mr. Carl Davis
librarian

Mr. Don Davis
driver's education, football

Ms. Jan Davis
girls' trainer, freshman basketball, skating

Mr. Bob Denton
sophomore principal

Miss Mary Disney
French, French club

Officials praise school, faculty

Besides having the best football team in the state, THS also has the best faculty and students, related Principal Jack Gunlock. Echoing the idea, sophomore principal Bob Denton commented, "Temple High is the most positive school and the faculty is tremendous."

Every school year is filled with changes and 1979-80 was no exception. Mr. Durward Howard, THS band director, was promoted to Director of Fine Arts with Mr. David Pennington taking the position of Varsity A band instructor. Mrs. Mariella Morgan, math teacher, took the demanding role of TISD math curriculum director. Another change, never officially explained, was the replacement of Mr. Milton Cason, past freshman principal, with Coach Ron Henson, who acted as freshman principal for the remainder of the school year.

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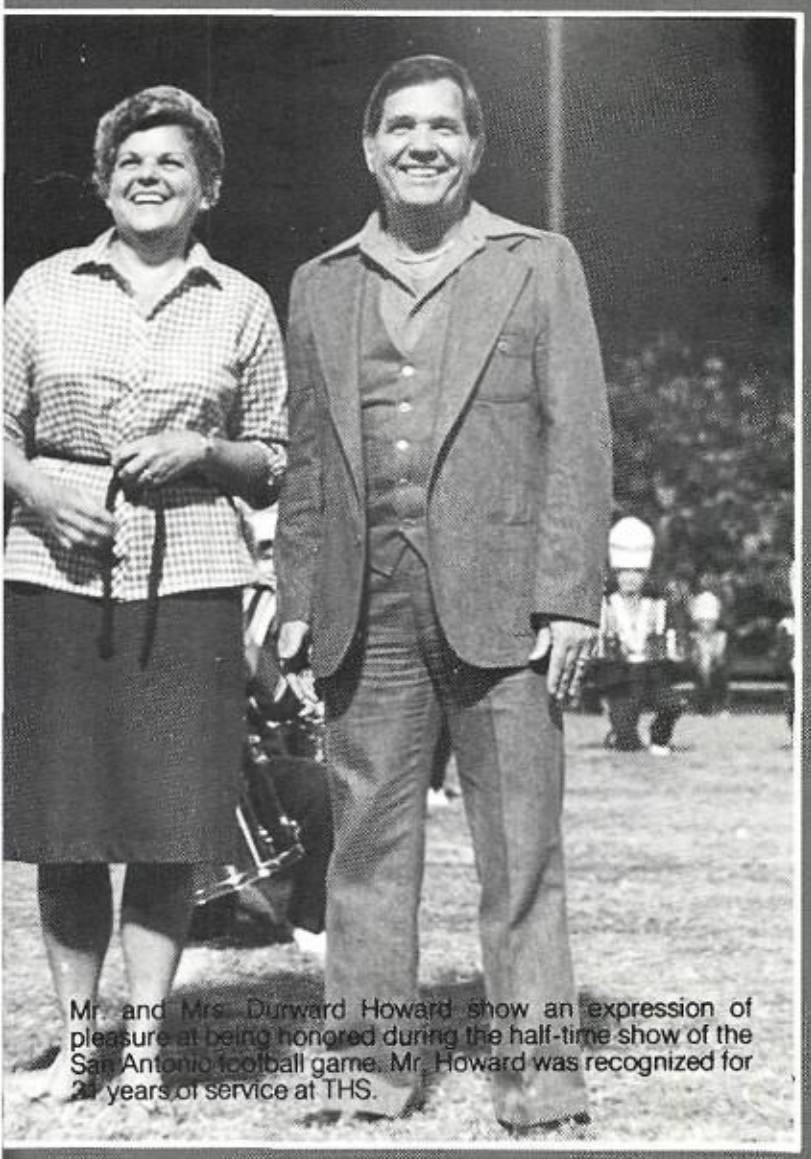


Mr. and Mrs. Durward Howard show an expression of pleasure at being honored during the half-time show of the San Antonio football game. Mr. Howard was recognized for 21 years of service at THS.

Mrs. Mary Chamlee, English teacher, and senior Mike Blanchat enjoy a glass of egg nog and other refreshments at a Christmas party during honors English.

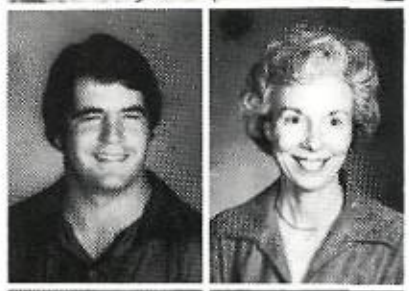
Mrs. Wanda Donaldson
dean of student activities
Mrs. Gloria Duarte
Spanish, los amigos unidos sponsor
Mr. Foy DuBois
American and Texas history

Mr. Bonifacio Duran
junior principal
Mr. Henry Allan Easterling
industrial training coordinator, vica #106 sponsor
Mrs. Wilma Edwards
jv volleyball, freshman track, health

Mr. Antone Elsik
physics, trigonometry
Mrs. Ruth Ferrill
business dept. chairman, shorthand, accounting
Mr. Mike Fielder
biology, games assoc. sponsor

Mr. Malvin Fischer
distributive education, deca, pre-employment lab
Ms. Janie Fitzgerald
girls' athletic coordinator, girls' varsity basketball, health
Mrs. Glenda Foegelle
algebra

Mr. Tom Forgue
assistant band director, varsity B band, highlighters, music theory
Mrs. Mary D. Fournier
school nurse



Mr. James Frank
football and baseball coach, p.e., health
Mrs. Jo Freeman
receptionist, pbx operator

Mr. John H. Friesner, Jr.
building trades, vica
Mr. Kenneth Fuchs
German, English, German club

Mrs. Katherine L. Fulton
Spanish, los amigos unidos sponsor, foreign language dept. chairman
Mrs. Debbie Geer
typing, clerical practice, general business
Mr. Estel Gilliland
drafting, industrial arts club
Mrs. Kay Goldsmith
government, sociology
Mrs. Karen Gooch
English
Mr. Donald Goodwin
chemistry, physical science
Mr. Jack Gunlock
principal
Mr. Ben Haas, Jr.
auto mechanics, vica
Mrs. Deborah Hardwick
junior secretary
Mrs. Marilyn Harris
secretary choral dept.

Mr. Dean Harrod
cvae coop
Mrs. Nell Harrod
homemaking, fha sponsor
Mrs. Debra Harry
physical science, chemistry
Mrs. Marilyn Hartwell
American history
Miss Cecil May Hendricks
home economics cooperative education, hero
Mrs. Bernice Henry
algebra, geometry
Mrs. Jeanette Henry
math
Mrs. Nancy Carol Henry
principal's secretary
Mrs. Melanie Henson
English, student council sponsor
Mr. Ron Henson
p.e., driver's education coordinator

Mr. Tony Henson
drama
Mrs. Pam Hoelscher
homemaking, fha, young homemakers of America
Mr. Michael Horner
American history, italic handwriting

Mr. Durward Howard
TISD director of fine arts, humanities honor class, director — showcase '80 — sound of music for all-school production and senior assembly
Mrs. Jean Howard
humanities, government
Miss Maggie James
girls' health and p.e., tennis, sophomore class sponsor

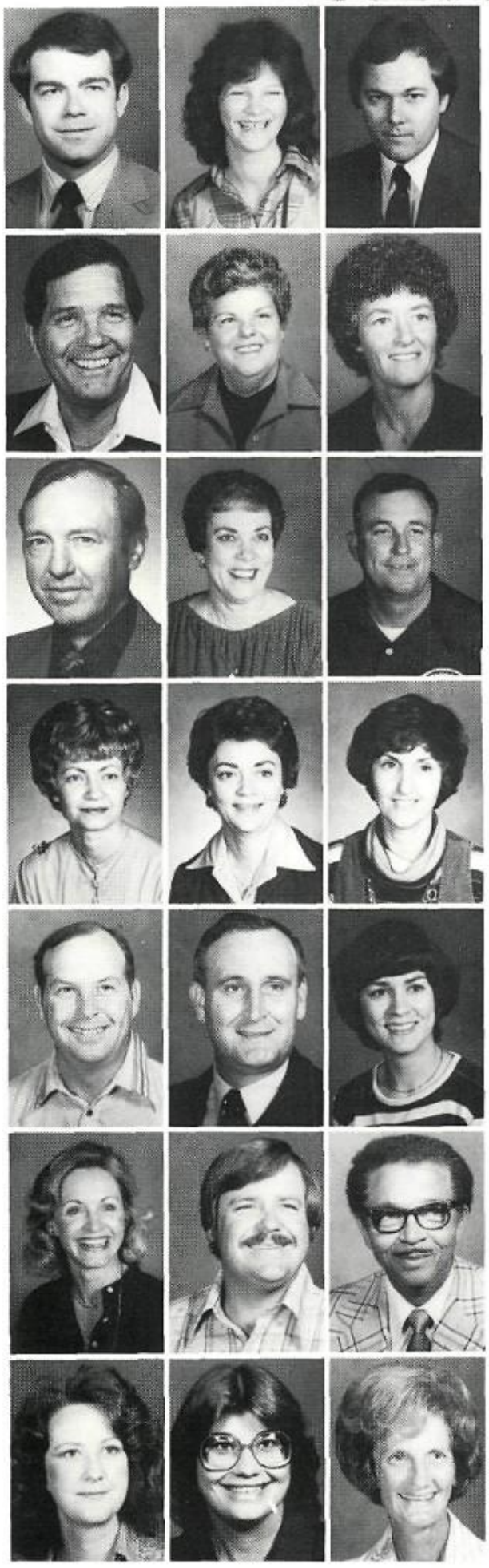
Mr. Jimmie R. Jermstad
world history
Mrs. Mary Lou Jeter
sophomore secretary
Mr. George Johnson
assistant football coach, driver's education

Mrs. Nelwyn Johnson
world history
Mrs. Betsy Johnston
world history
Mrs. Betty Jo Jones
vice-principal secretary

Mr. Max Jordan
math
Mr. Jerry R. Karriker
business law, finance, typing
Mrs. Janet Kasner
algebra, math

Ms. Cecelia Kelley
art, fine arts dept. chairman
Mr. David Kelm
government
Mr. Jimmie Kennedy
vice-principal

Ms. Catherine S. Krals
homemaking, fha, young homemakers of Texas
Mrs. Marilyn Krumnow
vocational secretary
Mrs. Mildred Lancaster
p.e.



Teaching takes skill, patience

An additional change involved a new attendance policy, which improved attendance but put more work on the teachers. After a student was absent four times, the teacher was responsible for sending a note to his/her parents. After nine times, the teacher was to send a letter to the student's parents again. This time the letter said if the student was to gain credit for the class, he must do all make up work and make an appeal for his grades. According to Mr. Gunlock, "The new attendance policy brought more communication between the school and parents."

Some staff members also enjoyed personal accomplishments. Coach Bob McQueen headlines the papers with receiving such titles as District Coach of the Year, Southwest Regional Coach of the Year, and candidate for the National Coach of the Year among high school coaches.

A general concensus among faculty and administrators was that this year proved to be a good one with minor incidents and no major problems. As always the THS faculty was kept busy training student teachers, sponsoring clubs and dances, grading papers, and of course the dreaded cafeteria and hall duty. Ultimately, it would be fair to say that the vacation from June through August was deserved by the THS faculty as well as students.

A look of concentration flashes across Coach Bob McQueen's face as he walks the sideline during the Euless-Trinity game which Temple won 21-3.

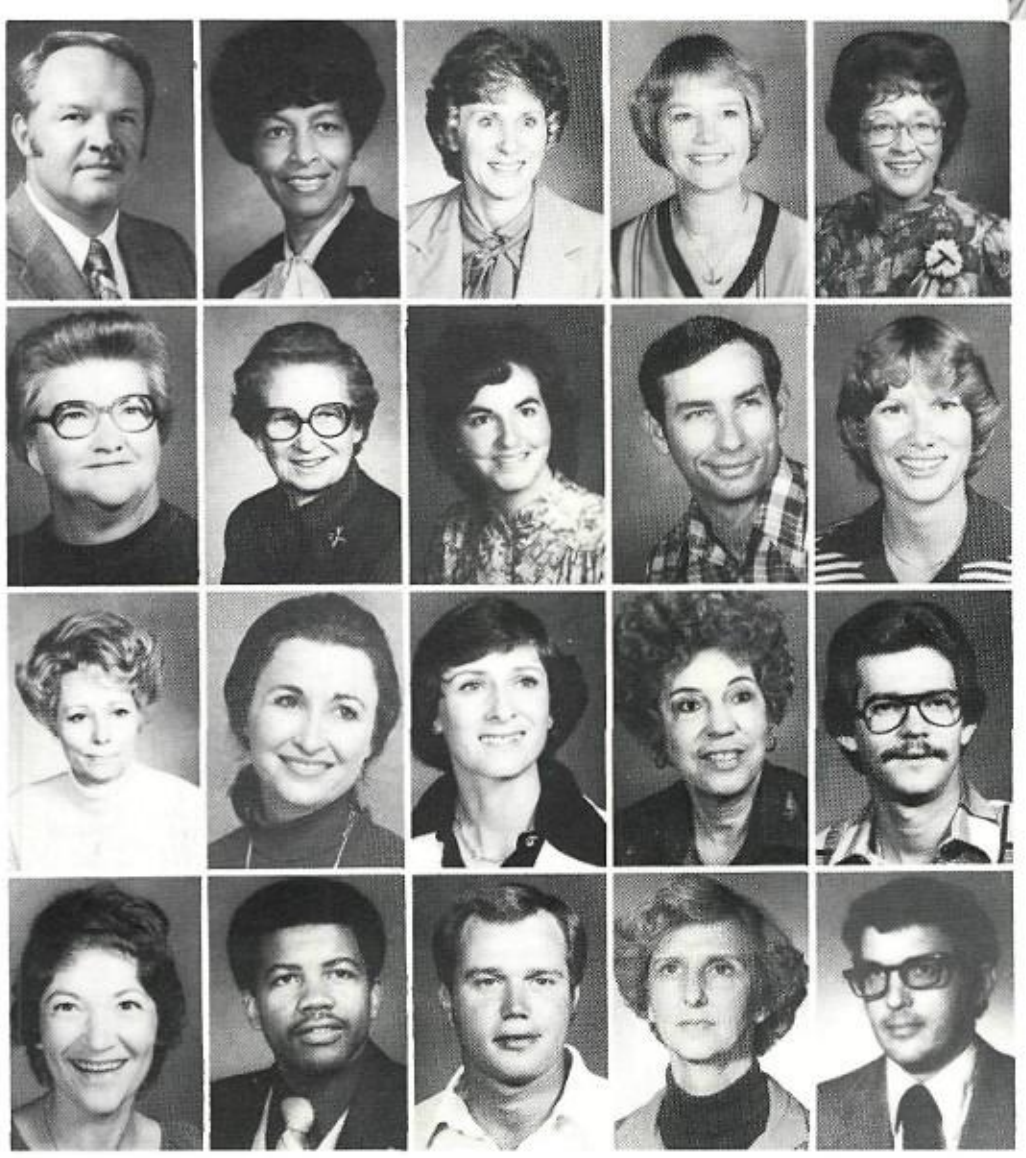
Mrs. Linda Lanning
speech
Mrs. Peggy Laughlin
typing, record keeping

Mrs. Judy Lawler
American government
Mr. Bill Lawson
coordinator of student services, key club

Mrs. Gail Marble
English
Mrs. Cynthia Marcotte
non-credit resource

Mr. Dwain Marshall
director of vocal music, concert mixed choir, polytonks
Mrs. Essie McDaniel
dean of attendance

Mr. Mike McMurtry
p.e., head track coach
Mrs. Carrol McNamara
secretary student activities



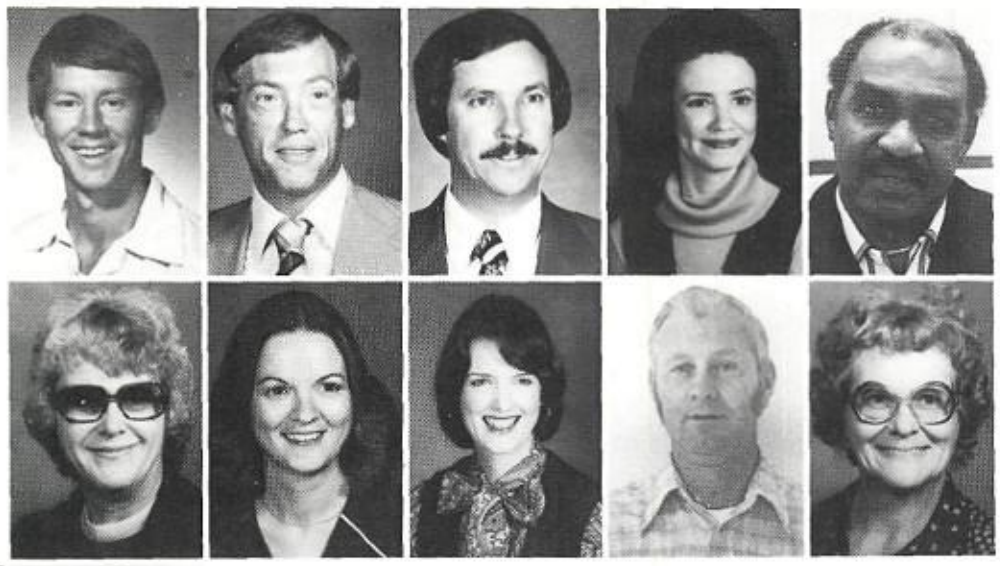
Mr. Bob McQueen
athletic director, head football coach
Mrs. Connie McQueen
American history
Mrs. Regina McQueen
homemaking, fha sponsor, young homemakers of Texas
Mrs. Donna Mihatsch
computer clerk, data processing
Mrs. Janell Mikeska
English, student council sponsor

Mrs. Grace Miller
social studies
Mrs. Mary Miller
attendance clerk
Mrs. Monica Milton
freshman English aide
Mr. Paul Milton
industrial arts
Miss Karen Moon
biology, physical science, freshman volleyball and basketball

Mrs. Barbara Moore
cosmetology
Ms. Mariella S. Morgan
TISD math consultant, trigonometry, analytic calculus
Mrs. Sharon Mouser
junior counselor
Mrs. Dorothy Murcherson
typing
Mr. Mark Nalley
jv band, lab band

Mrs. Joann Northen
English, thumbprints, wildflowers
Mr. Roosevelt Oatis
geometry, math
Mr. Joe Oliver
sophomore football, jv basketball, p.e.
Mrs. Marilyn Olsen
secretary
Mr. Anthony W. Owen
biology

Mr. Jim Payne
freshman-sophomore football, freshman basketball, varsity track, physical science, p.e., health, driver's education
Mr. David L. Pennington
band director
Mr. Bill Phillips
marketing and distributive education coordinator, deca
Mrs. Linda Post
English
Mr. Allison B. Powell
biology, physical science
Mrs. Lois Proctor
instrumental music secretary
Mrs. Carol Rainer
typing, computer programming
Mrs. Jamie Reichert
English
Mr. Don Reid
cvae — general construction trade, voct
Mrs. Pauline Rhodes
visually handicapped

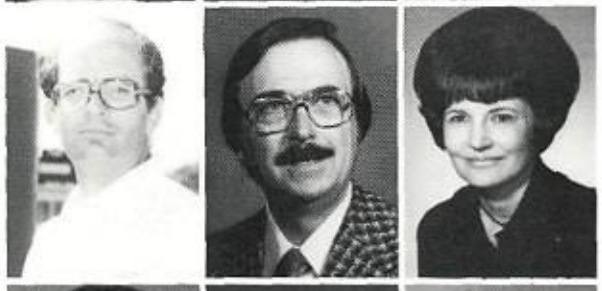


Mr. Clinton Roberson
American history, social studies dept. chairman
Miss Clara Roberts
Bible, world history
Miss Camille Robertson
math

Mr. August Roming
machine shop and welding, vica
Mrs. Shirley Rush
attendance office secretary
Mrs. Cynthia Russell
chemistry, UIL coordinator, slide rule and number sense coach

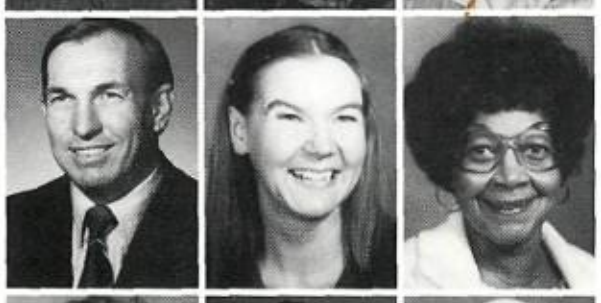
Mrs. Cheryl Sanders
vocational office education, pre-employment lab, oea sponsor
Mrs. Carol Scott
homemaking, homemaking dept. chairman, fha
Mrs. Marcy Scott
librarian

Mr. Ron Scott
athletic trainer, athletic dept. business manager
Mr. Melvin Sharp
Spanish, English
Mrs. Betty L. Smith
English, fta

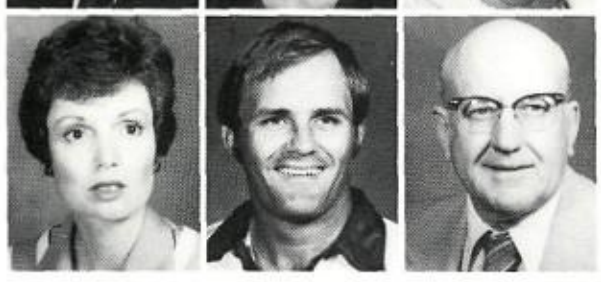


Mrs. Carol Smith
biology
Miss Patricia Spivey
tutorial migrant program
Mrs. Nella Spurlin
world history, American history

Mr. Dick Stafford
driver's education, varsity football coach
Mrs. Nancy Starke
journalism, cotton blossom, rambler, quill and scroll
Mrs. Charlene Sterling
geometry, algebra



Mrs. Patsy Stokes
English
Mr. Danny B. Stout
boys' health and disease, head jv football coach, math
Mr. Billy Streater
TISD vocational director

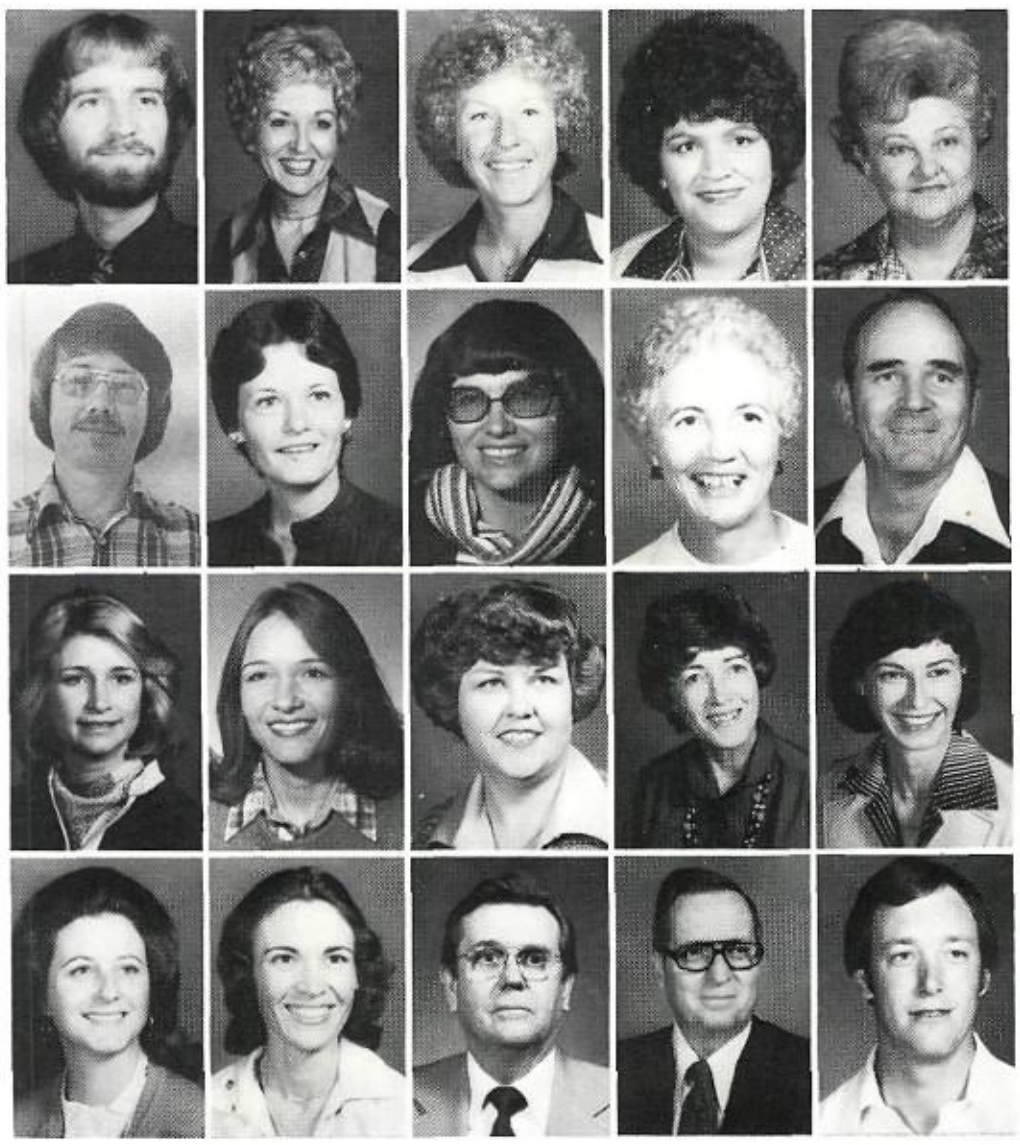


Mr. Bobby Henry, agriculture teacher, receives help from students Brian Moeller, Cheryl Moore, Joe McNamara, and Pam Pekar with Santa pal toys. Mr. Henry and the F.F.A. students sponsored four Santa pal families this year.

Faculty members not pictured include the following: Mr. Jim Abt, tennis, swimming, p.e.; Ms. Kay Bacon, varsity track, jv basketball, health; Mr. Billy Doughty, math; Mrs. Sharon Goldman, English, junior honor society sponsor; Mrs. Paula Hall, visually handicapped aide; Mr. Bobby Henry, vocational agriculture, ffa, cen-Tex young farmers; Mrs. Paulette Manning, algebra; Mr. Harvey McMeans, p.e., health and disease, ass't freshman football, head freshman basketball, ass't varsity track; Mr. Frank Miller, vocational agriculture, ffa sponsor; Mr. Bruce Stokes, auto body repair; Miss Patti Tschoerner, English.

Mrs. Betty Jones, secretary, talks to one of her aides while simultaneously explaining to the photographer why her picture shouldn't be taken.

A common sight during fourth and fifth periods in the teachers' lounge is many teachers relaxing and eating. Mrs. Anne Brothers, Mrs. Paulette Manning, Mrs. Janet Kasner, and Miss Linda Cain are shown renewing their strength to get through the rest of the day.



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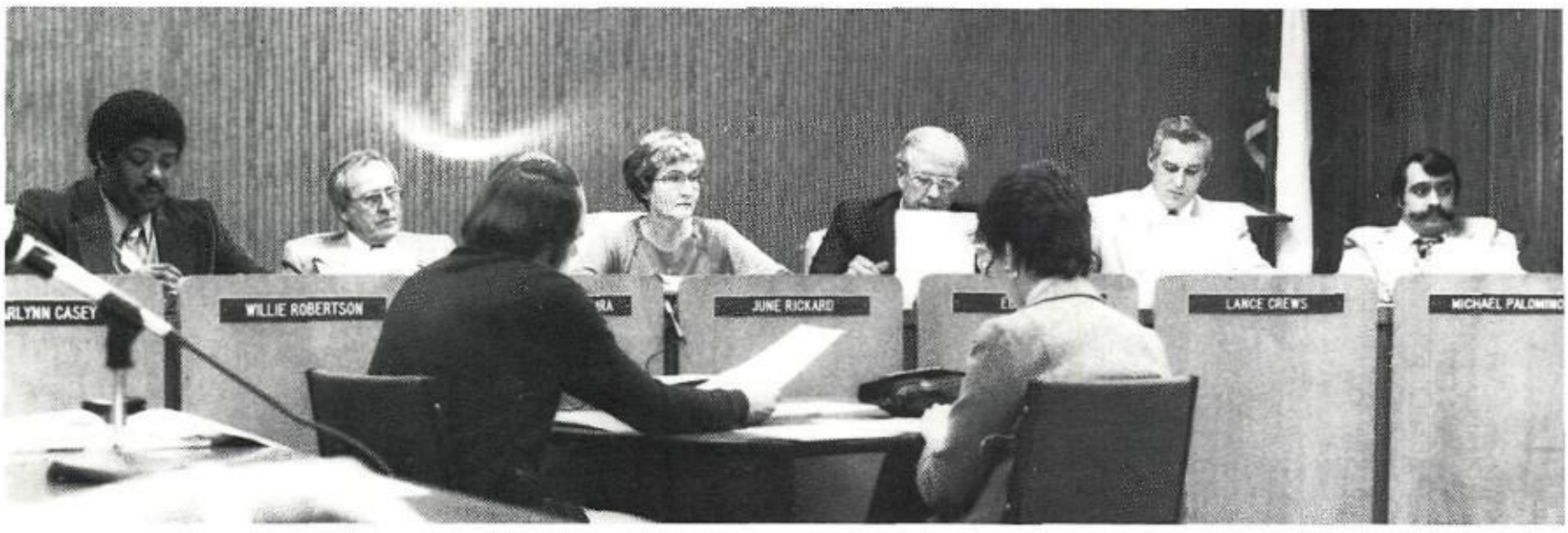
resource teacher
Mr. Toby York
assistant coach — football and track, p.e.

The TISD School Board seriously consid ers items on their agenda during a Janu ary meeting. Mr. Willie Robertson, Super intendent William Valigura, Presiden June Rickard, Mr. Ed Hinkle, Dr. Lance Crews, and Mr. Michael Palomino look over the agenda.



Administrators focus on talented students

Although the problems of running a school system stocked with 7,907 students were many, the Temple Independent School District managed to survive another year with little difficulty and much progress. School Board members Charlynn Casey, Dr. Lance Crews, Ed Hinkle, Jack Morris, Michael Palomino, Willie Robertson, and Board president June Rickard along with Superintendent William Valigura and Assistant Superintendent Marilyn Hoster seemed to have focused their attention on the expanded education of gifted and talented students.

Gifted and talented programs in the elementary, middle, and high schools were increased by adding grade five in elementary schools, incorporating grade six in middle schools, and adding honors courses at the high school level. A parent-teacher organization to promote gifted and talented programs was also organized.

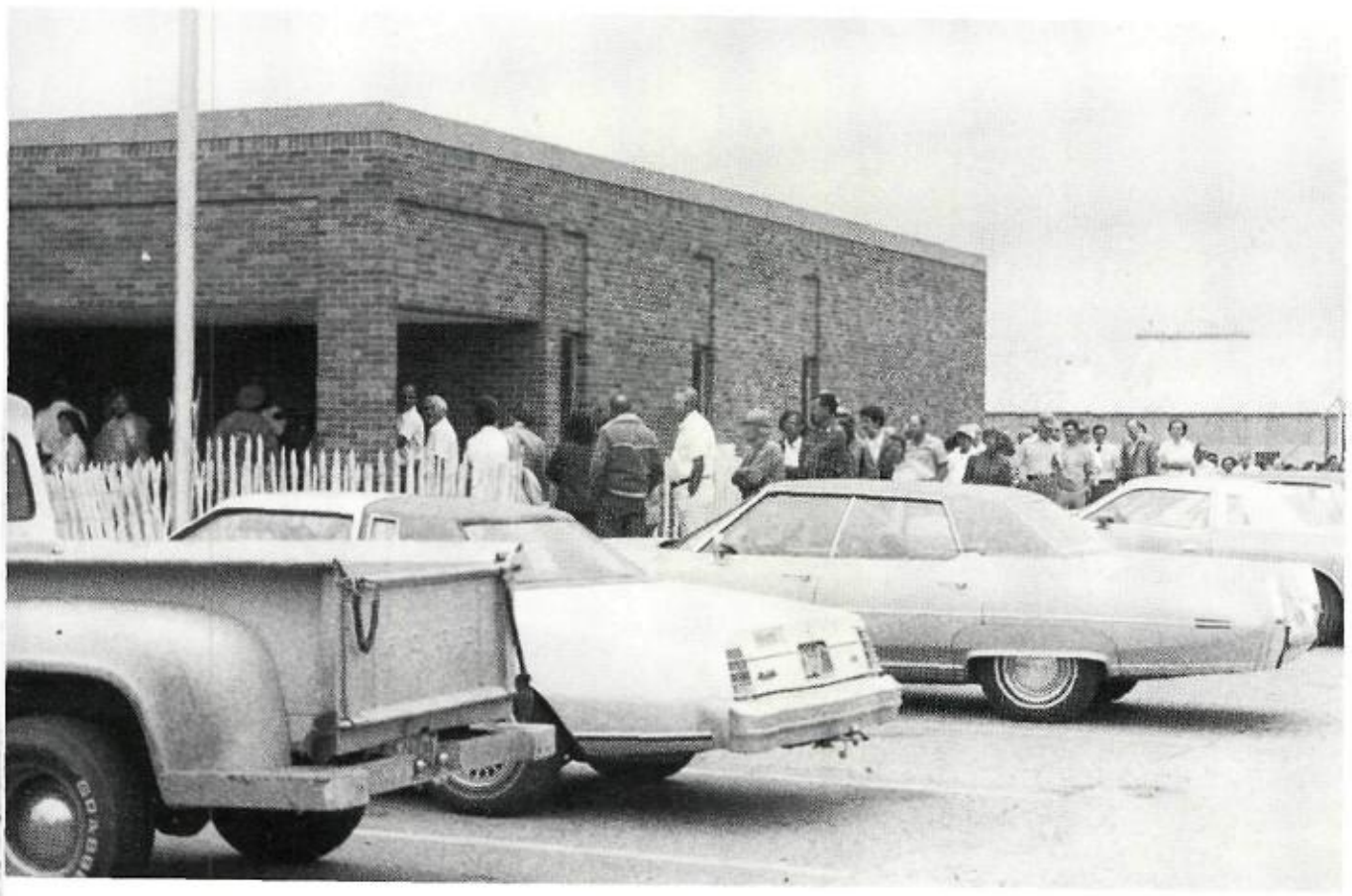
To keep the public abreast of TISD progress, a public relations program was initiated. Three newsletters plus other statistical information was distributed for the first time during the 1980 year. Instrumental in this data distribution was Dr. William Harlan, director of personnel and public relations. TISD also invited Dr. Ben Harris from the University of Texas to conduct an inservice training program in evaluation of personnel.

Exploring overcrowding conditions, organizing a parent-advisory committee for special education, and studying many other problems also made up the list of accomplishments for the TISD School Board.

Superintendent William Valigura ha the honor of carrying the state cham pionship trophy after the 'Cats' victor over Spring Branch.

Assistant superintendent, Mrs. Marilyn Hoster, explains future programs for TISD to a **Rambler** reporter.

The administration office buzzes with activity as fans line up to purchase tickets for the big rivalry football game with Killeen.



Mr. Paul Jackson, Assistant Superintendent of Business; Mrs. Marilyn Hoster, Assistant Superintendent; and Dr. William Harlan, Director of Personnel and Public Relations, listen with interest at a January board meeting.

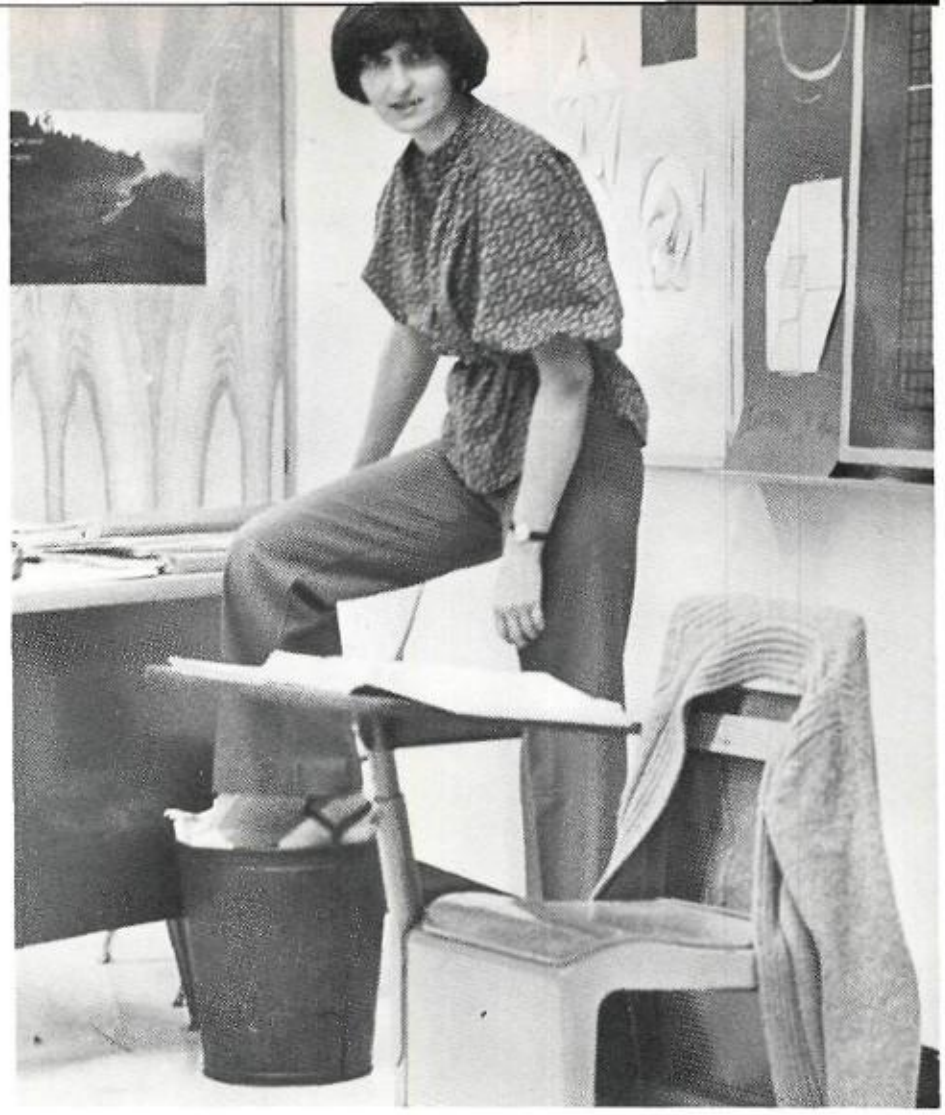
Faculty life provides mixture of fun, work

Although teaching demands an abundance of patience, extra hours, and hard work, most faculty members found time for fun mingled into the school atmosphere. Parties, both during and after school hours, were enjoyed by students as well as teachers on special occasions such as Christmas, spring break, and birthdays.

Though an instructor may have been required to sponsor or chaperone a certain extra-curricular activity, most teachers ultimately found the duties were fulfilling, rewarding experiences.

Of course, some teachers simply derived pleasure from imparting knowledge to students or by being around young, challenging people. Girls' basketball coach Janie Fitzgerald commented that "seeing people discover something" constitutes an enjoyable part of her job.

Senior honors English teacher, Mrs. Janell Mikesta, expressed, "Teaching is learning, loving, living. If each day you learn, love and live, it's fun."



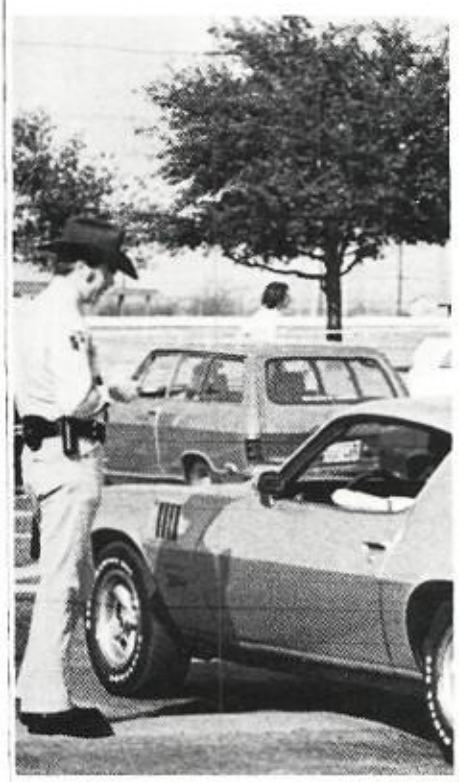
Miss Ravina Towe, girls' p.e. teacher and coach, is about to enjoy a sack of popcorn sold by Key Club member Jeff Howell at a basketball game.

Mr. Kenneth Fuchs, German, pleases German Club members as he attempts to blow out the candles on his birthday cake during a combination German Club Christmas party and birthday party.

Mrs. Mariella Morgan, TISD math curriculum director, bewitches Highlighter Johnny Palomino with marvelous math teaching techniques.

Mrs. Glenda Loegelle, algebra, takes a moment from her schedule to make room for more graded papers.

Security guard Dan Tagler talks with junior Timmy Toone. Main security guards for the year included Tagler, Barry Manning, Luther Crouch.



Employees reflect on duties

"Most of the workers are mothers or grandmothers who enjoy being around the kids," reflected head cafeteria worker, Mrs. Pearl Doehre.

"The custodians are the first to be asked if something is missing," recalled Mr. Henry Garcia, head day custodian.

"We only enforce the rules given to us," explained a security guard. "We don't make up our own laws and regulations."

And so goes the school lives of THS's support staff including cafeteria employees, custodians, and security guards. Mrs. Doehre indicated that the biggest problem encountered in the cafeteria was "demanding" or "rowdy" students. Individuals working in the cafeteria found it to be a rewarding job, though, with few women quitting to seek other employment. After 15 years of service, however, two cafeteria employees did retire: Annie Plsek in January and Rebba Smith in May.

Mr. Garcia remarked that the rewards for the custodial crew were "own personal satisfaction and appreciation from people," including supportive students. Working nine-hour shifts, the custodians have found that cooperation among their own workers posed the biggest obstacle, but much progress was made during the past year as employees were punctual and followed rules.

The newest, and perhaps most controversial, members of the support staff were the security guards who received much student criticism, especially first quarter. Criticism was aimed at the guns carried by the guards and what students felt was an "excess of tickets issued." The security guards indicated that their biggest concern was keeping student smoking in the designated areas away from the building.

"Everything ran very smoothly in '79-'80," concluded one member of the support staff.

THS cafeteria employees are Reba Smith, Jewell Starwalt, Marie Bowen, Mgr. Pearl Doehre, Angie Havelka, Doris Burch, Linda Carpenter, Annie Plsek, Jennie Pacha, Virginia Kelley, Delma Basquez, Johnnie Ockelberry.

Custodians at THS include James Smith, Greg Deaver, Jacinto Moreno, Wanda Moore, Betty Suckow, Zelma Zivley, Clarence Aycock, Beverly Jackson. Those not pictured include Henry Garcia (head custodian), Elizabeth Aycock, Johnny Beard, Thelma Beard, Lottie Fritz, Gladys James, Emil Junek, Ruth Moore, S. A. Moore.

Fast-food restaurants near the high school offered close and inexpensive meals, especially for many students who walked to lunch. Freshmen Ralph Loa and Chris Bridges choose Wendy's for their noontime meal.

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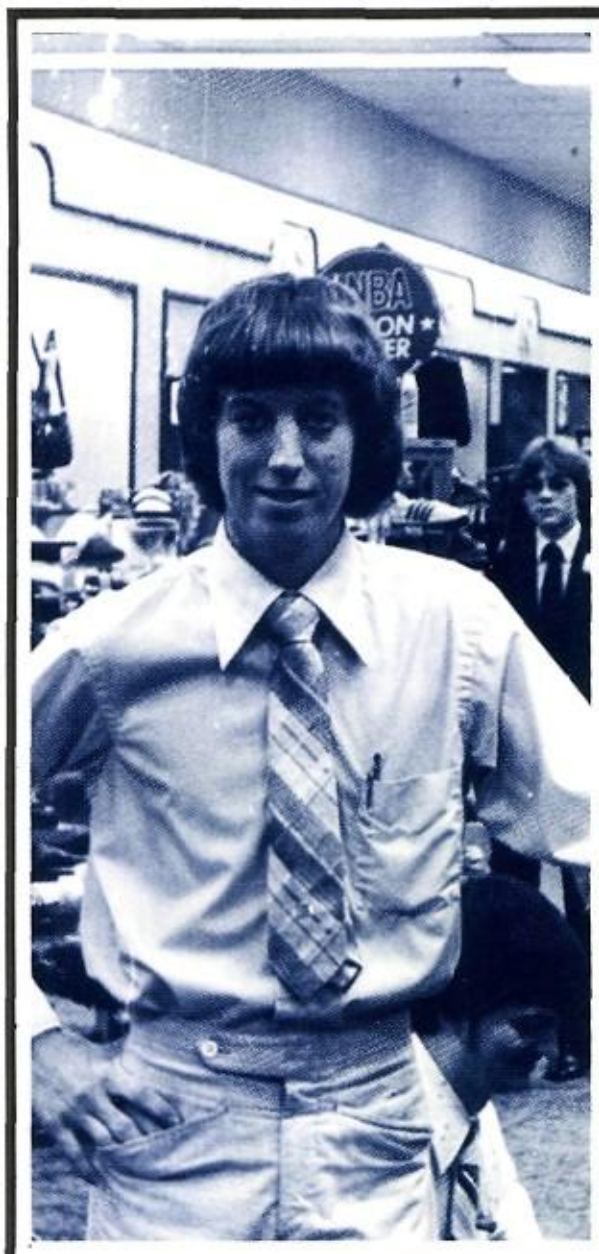

Getting ready to wait on a customer at Kinney's Shoe Store in the mall is senior Stephen Puett, while junior Steve Alston looks on. Both of them found the community had many different kinds of jobs to offer for students.

Senior Phyllis Schneider straightens shelves while working at Osco Drugs in the mall. Osco's hired many students to work during after school hours.

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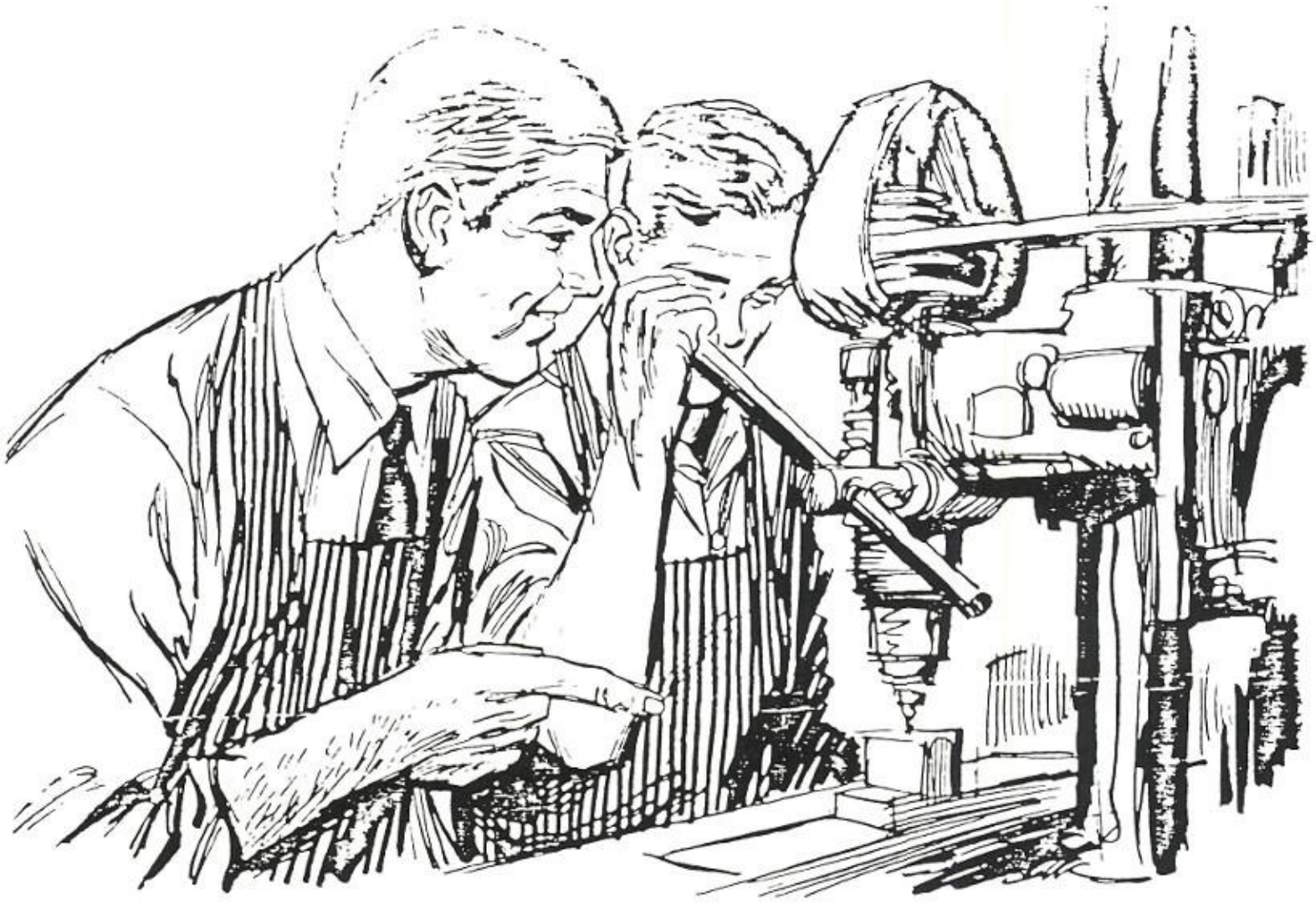

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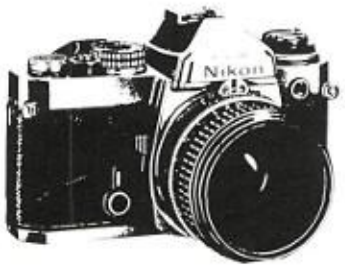

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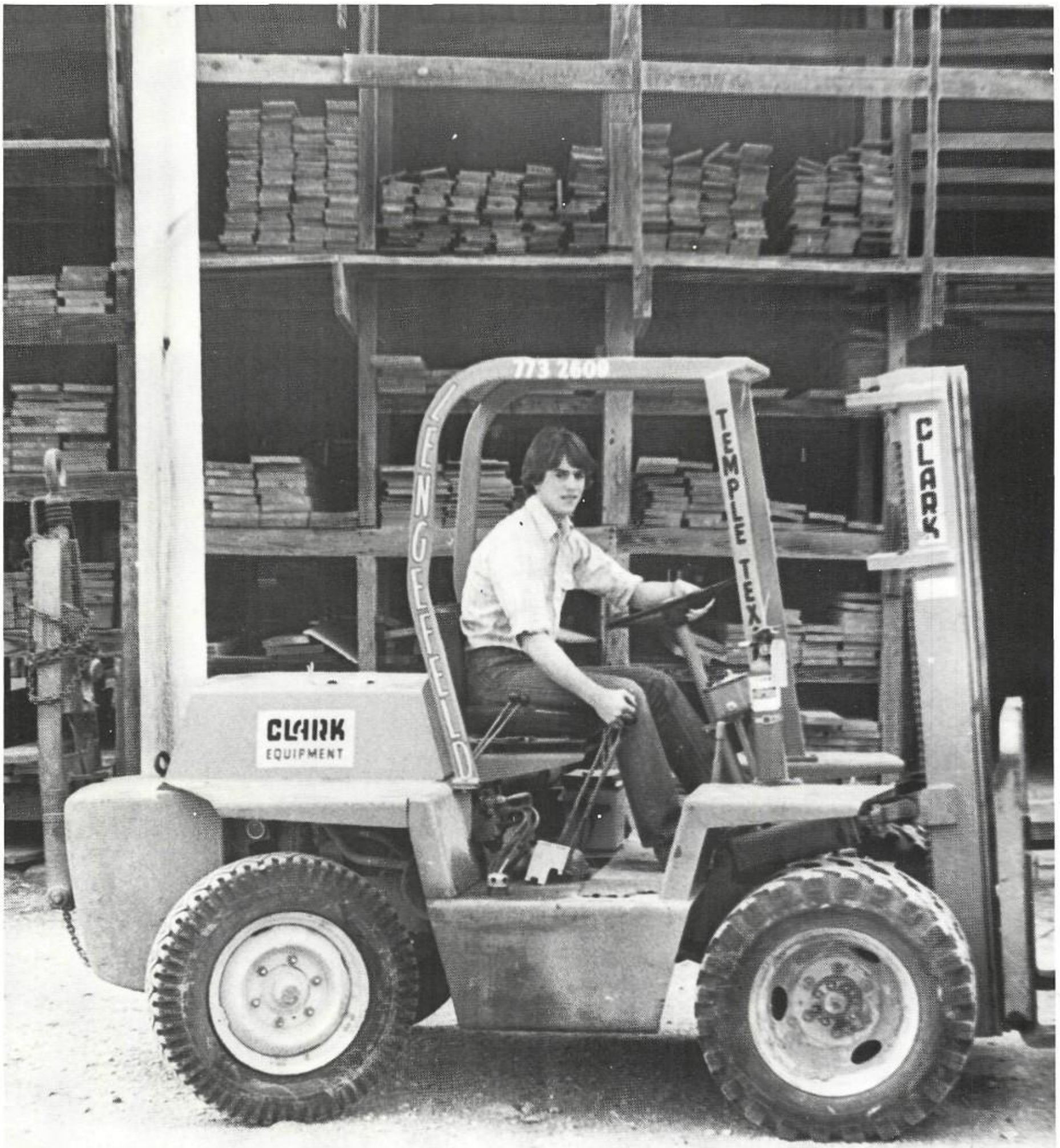

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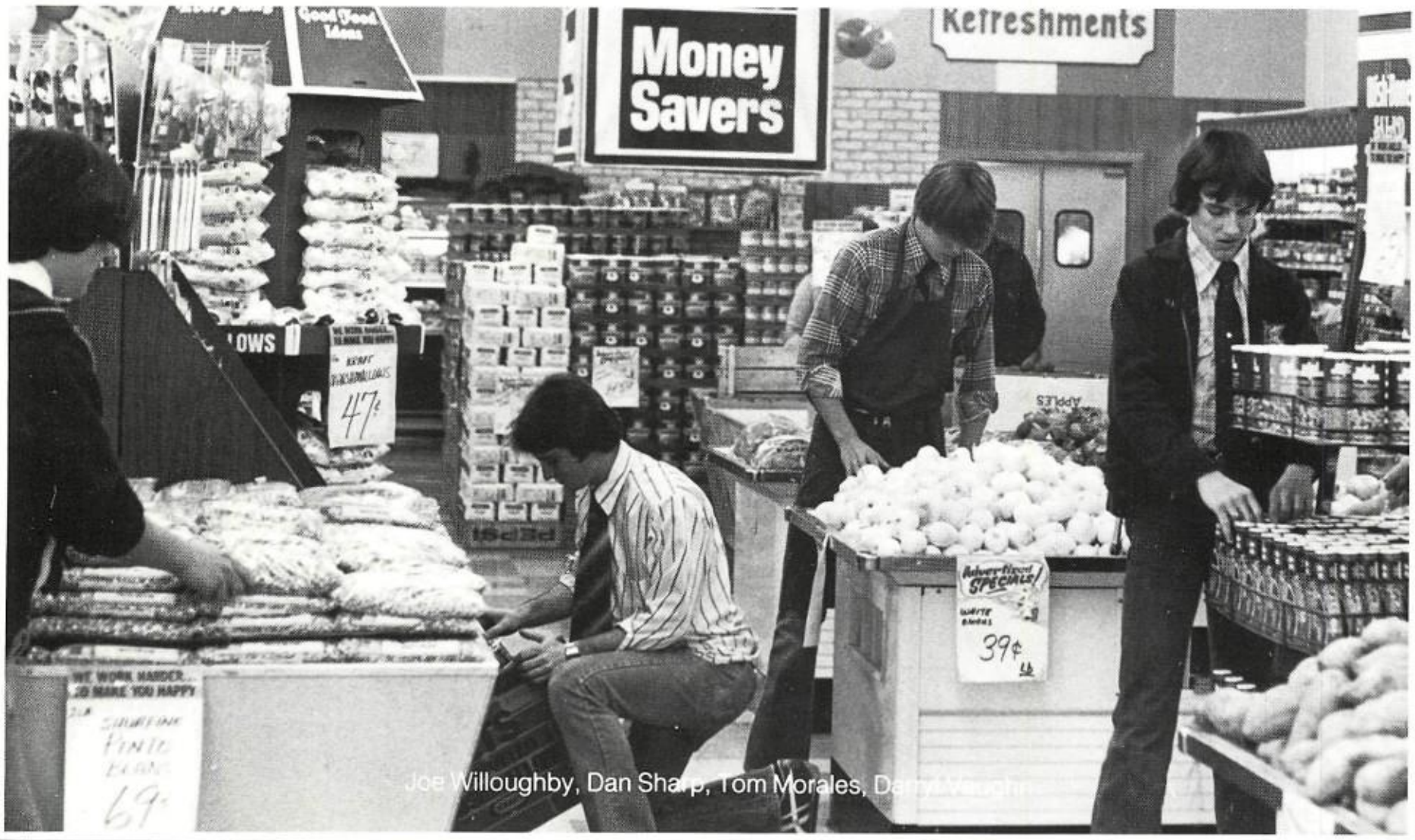

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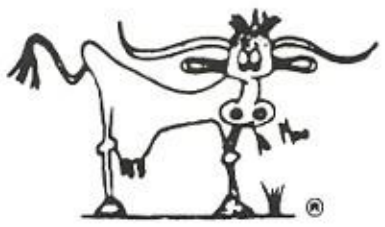

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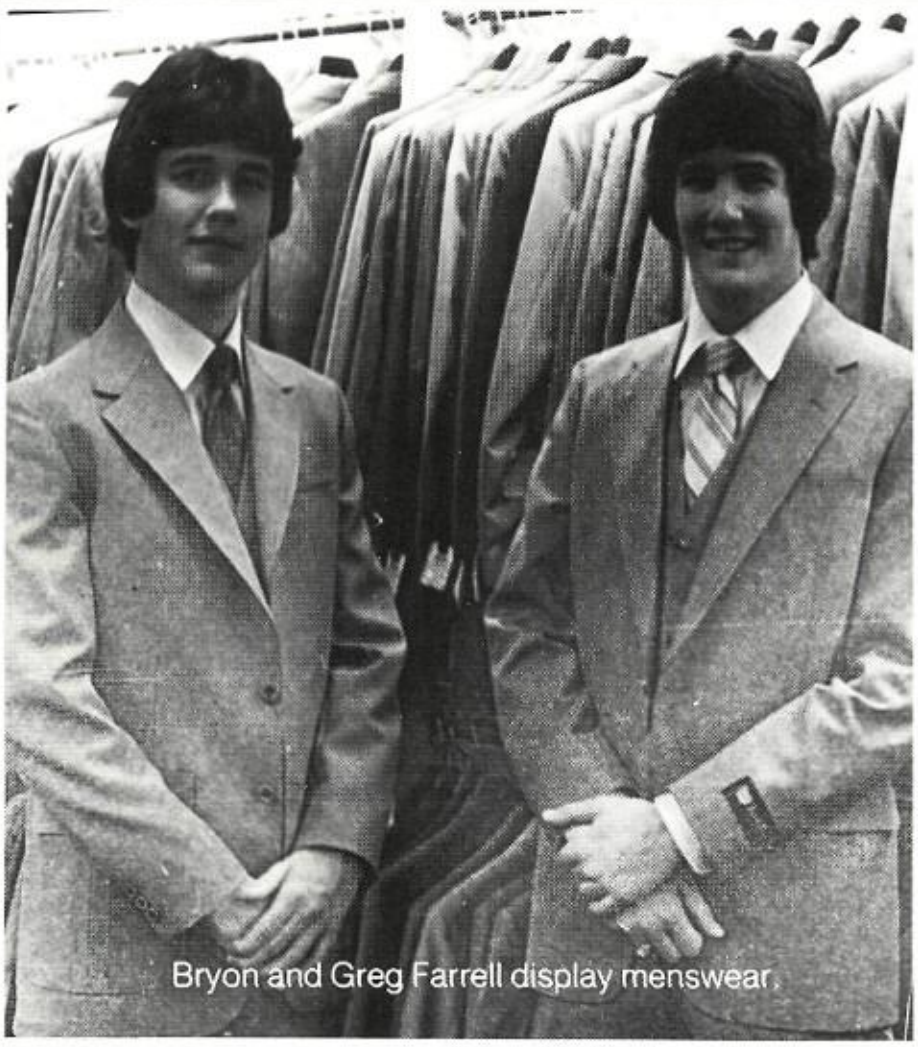

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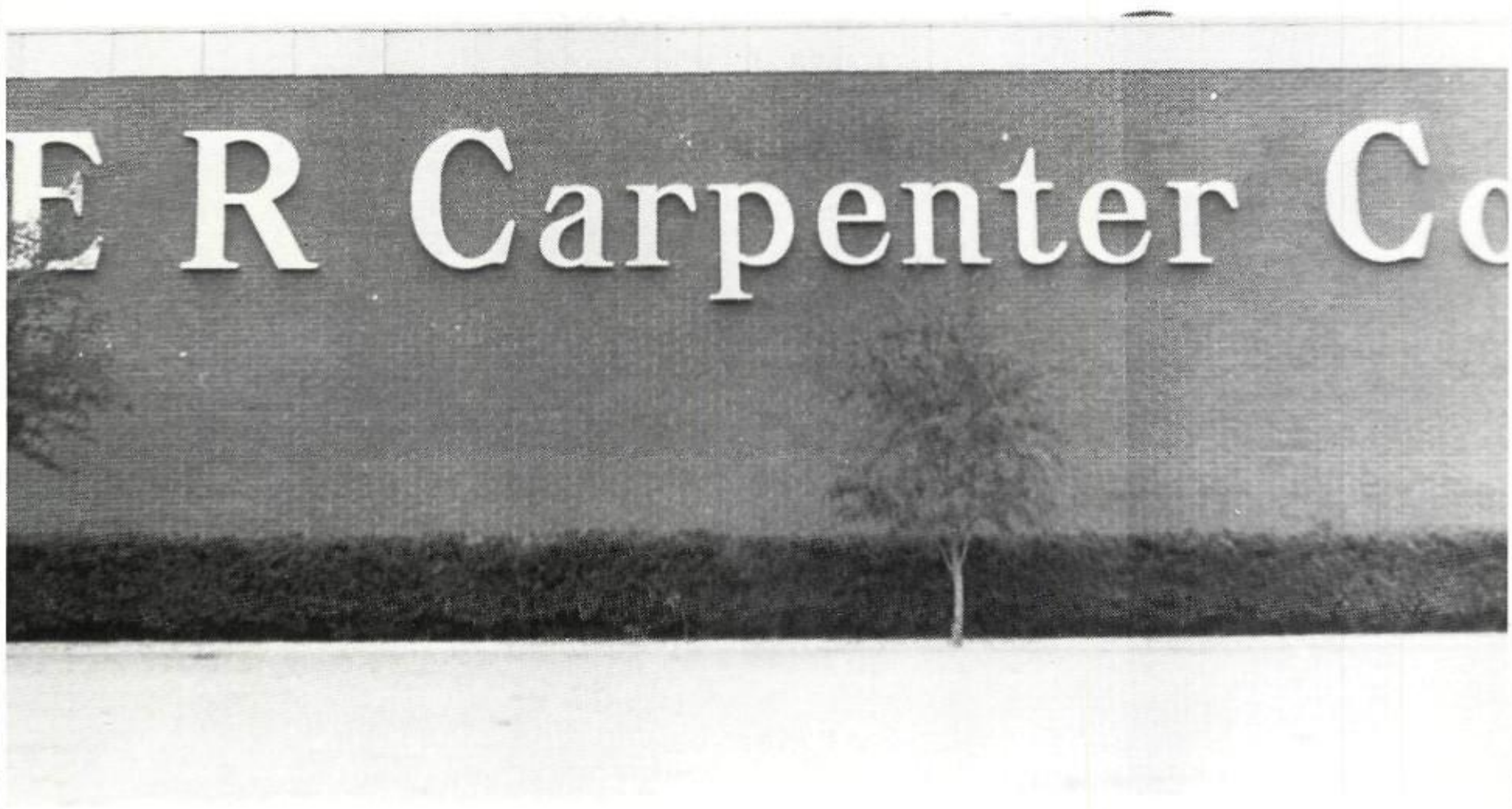

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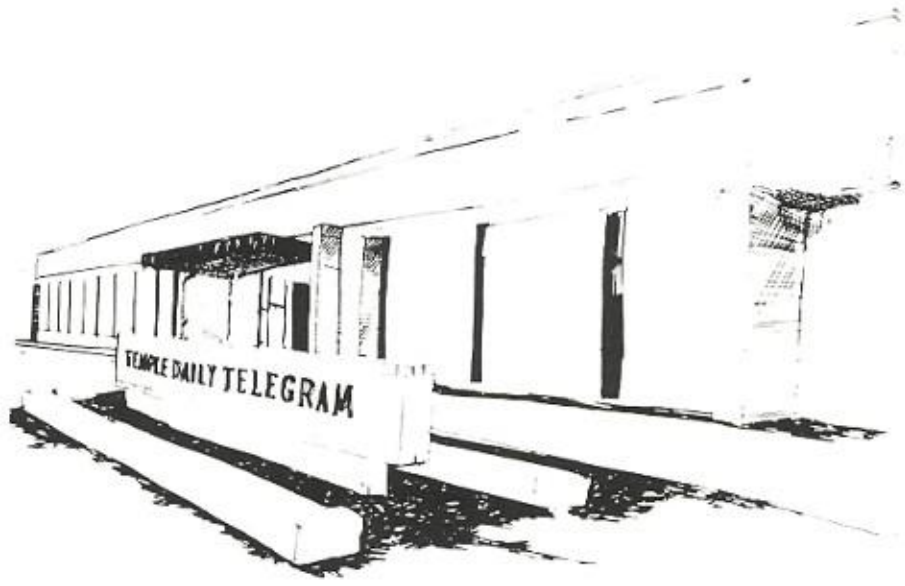

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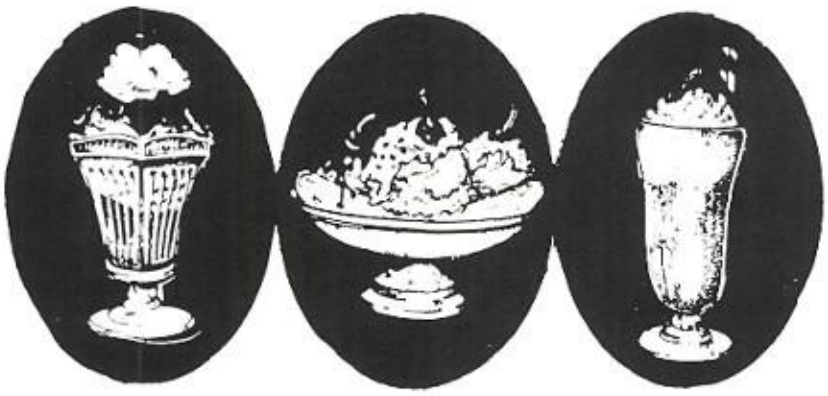

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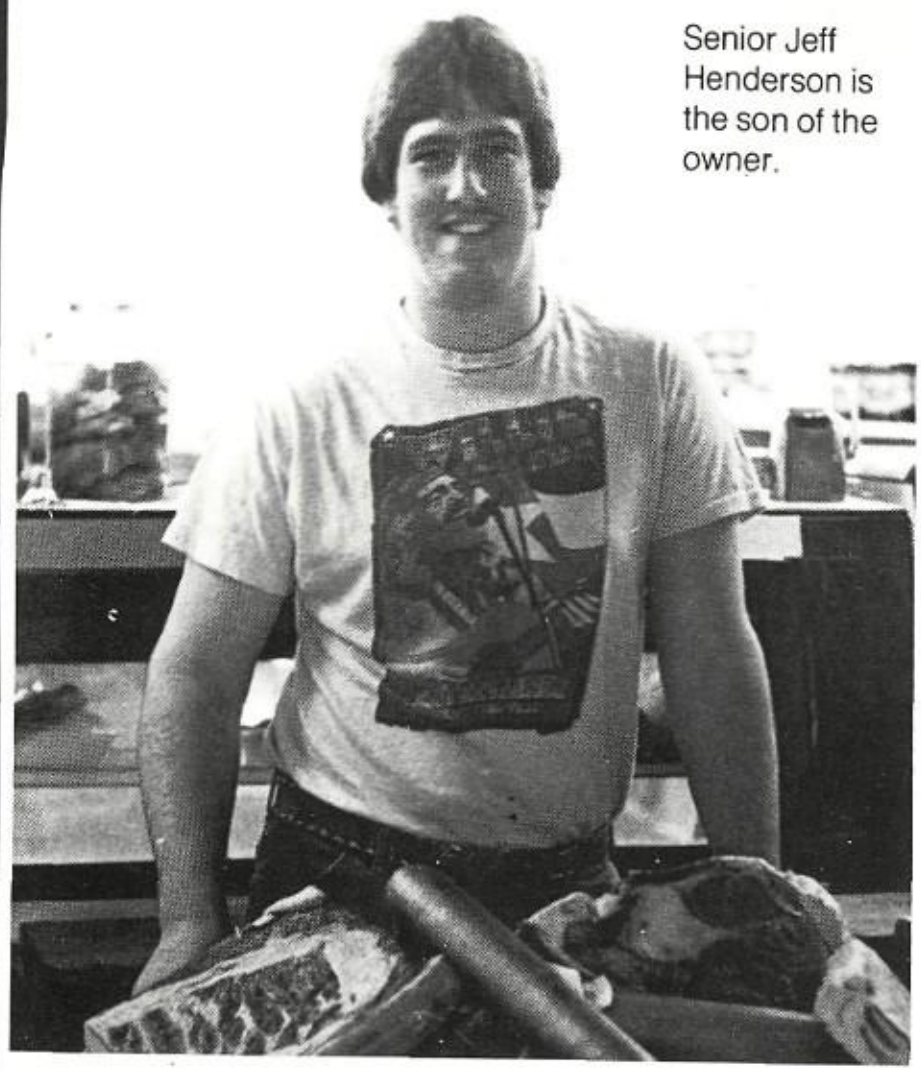

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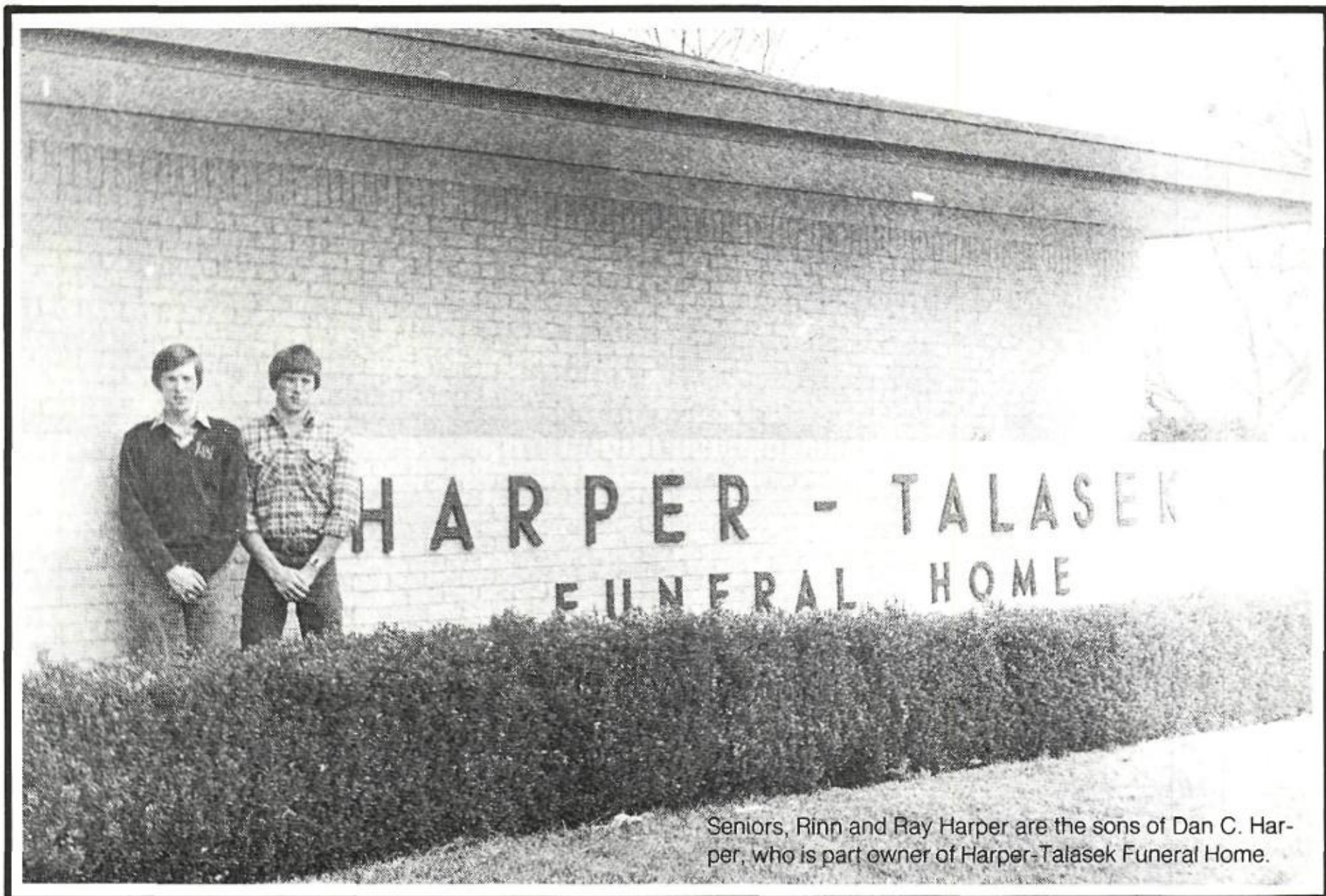

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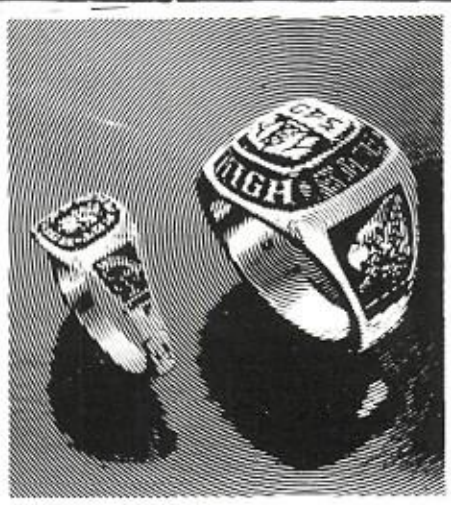

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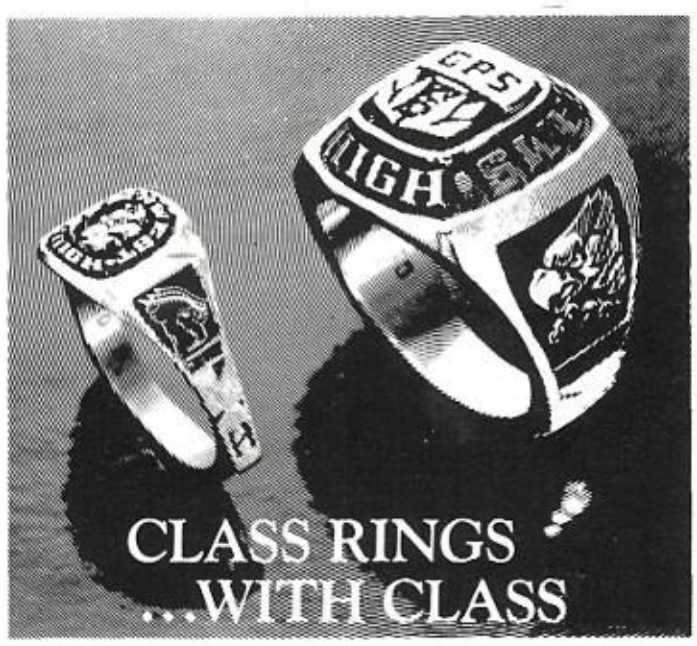

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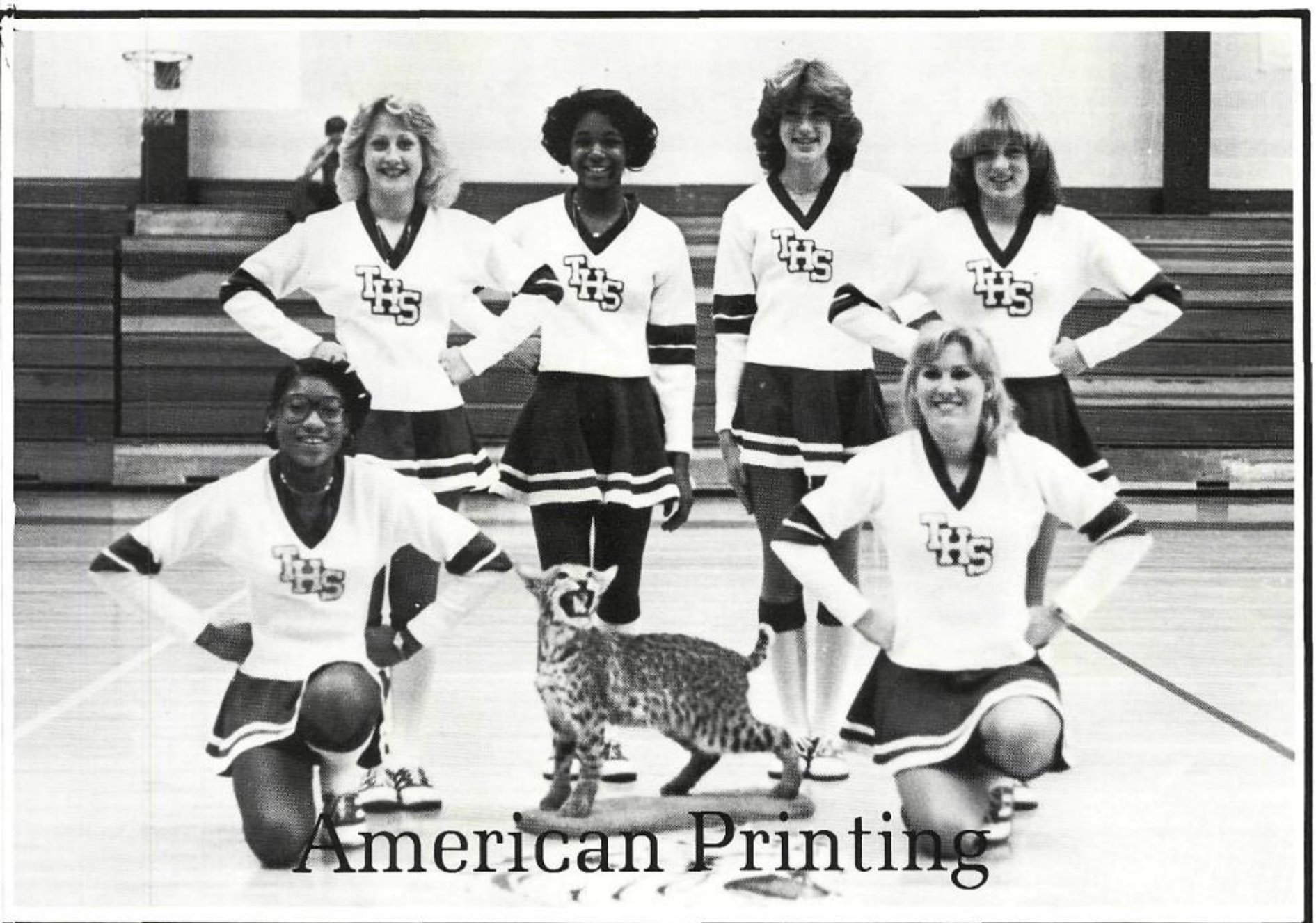

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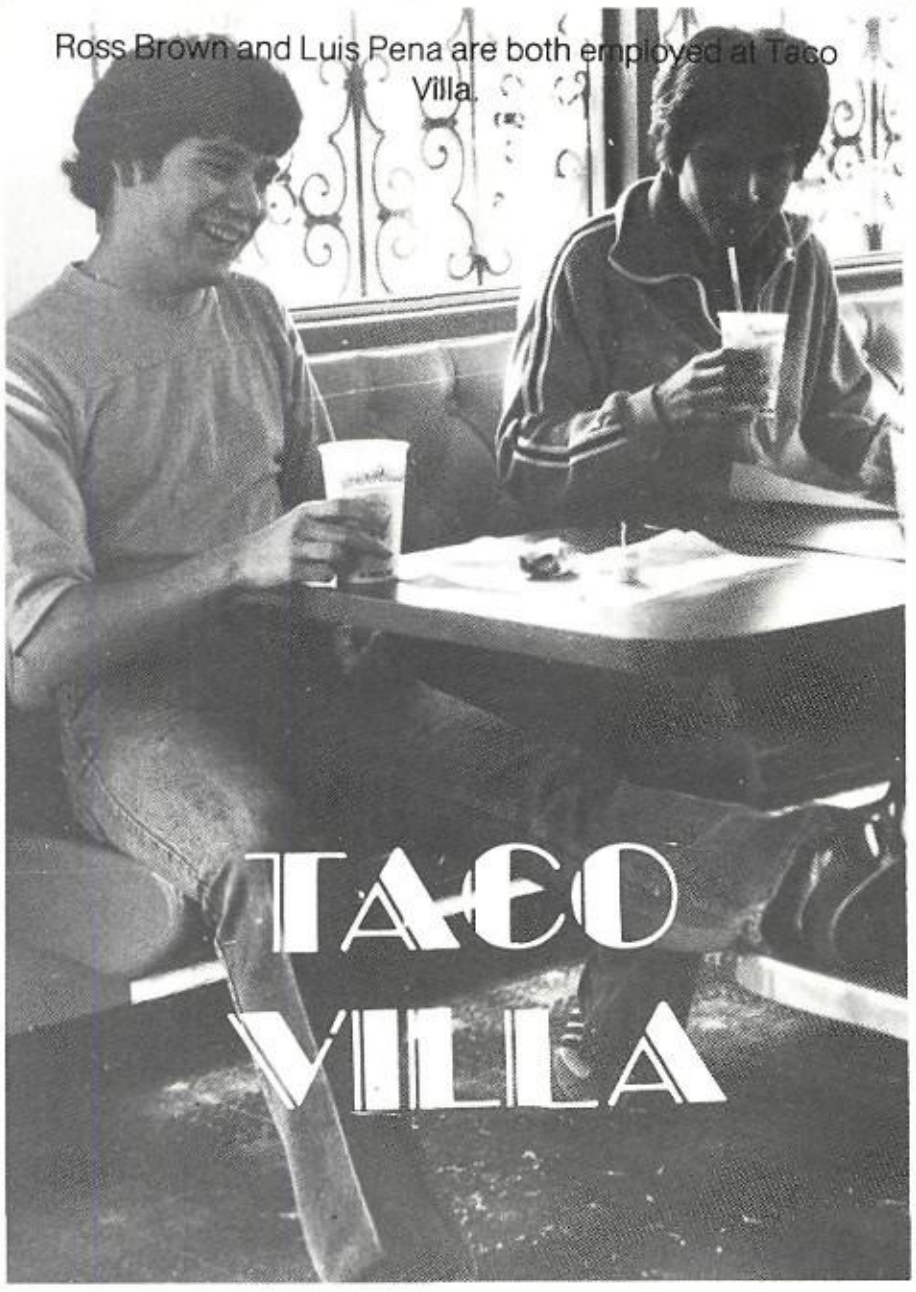

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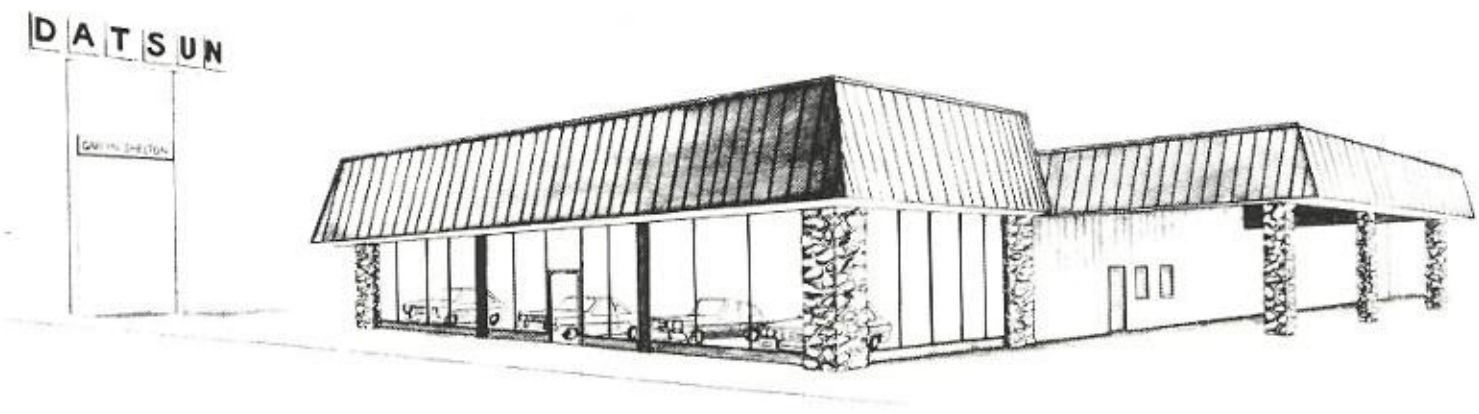

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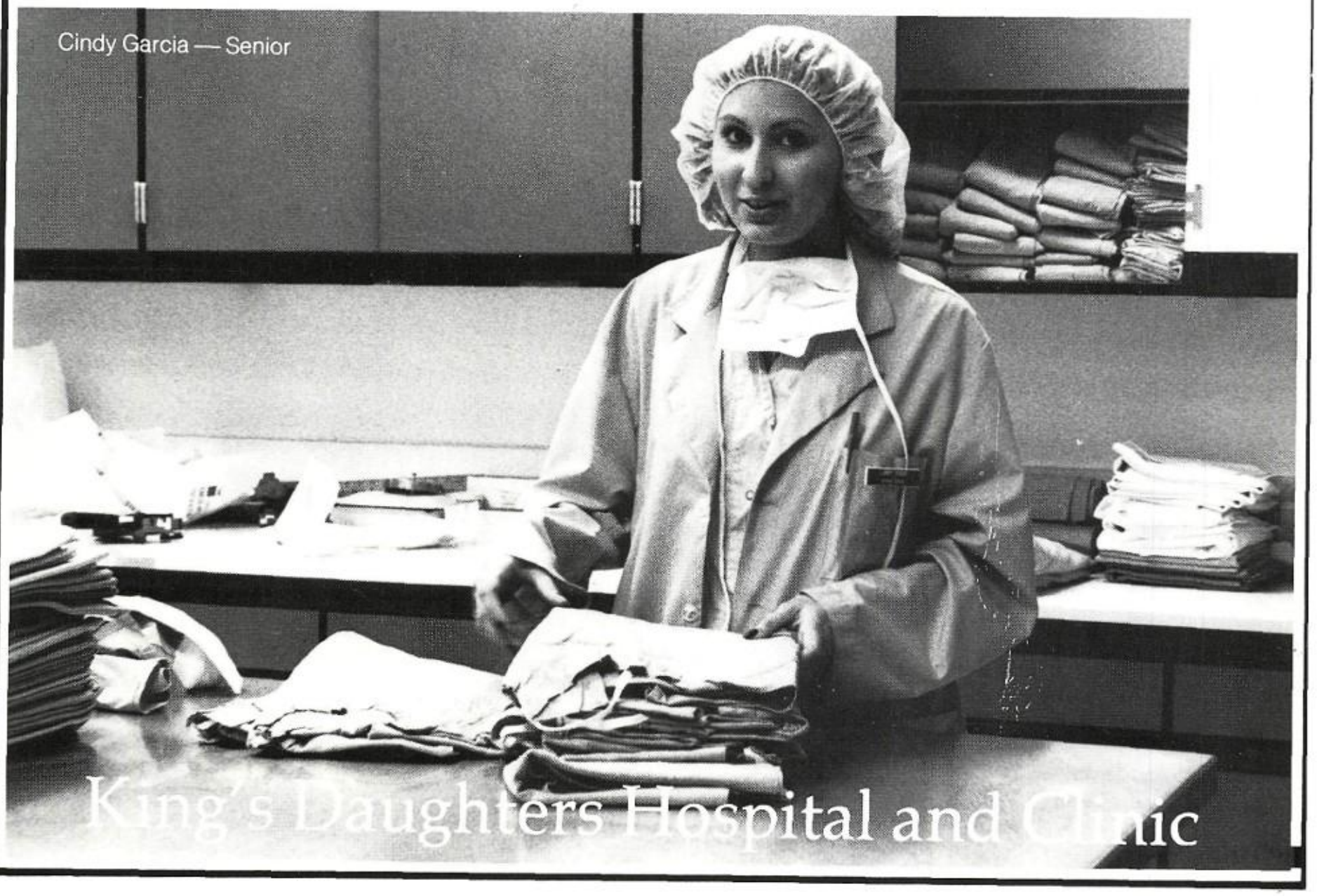

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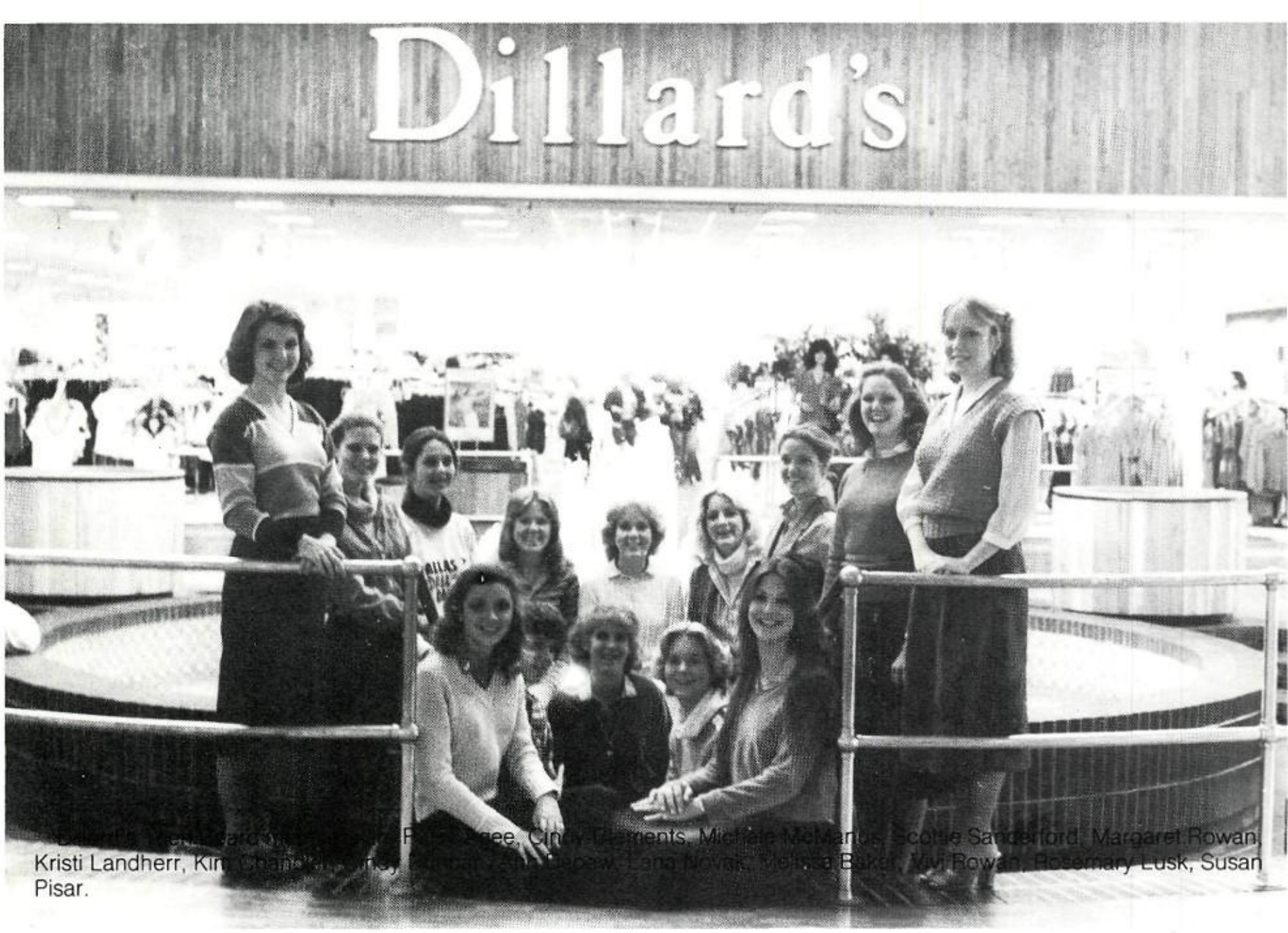

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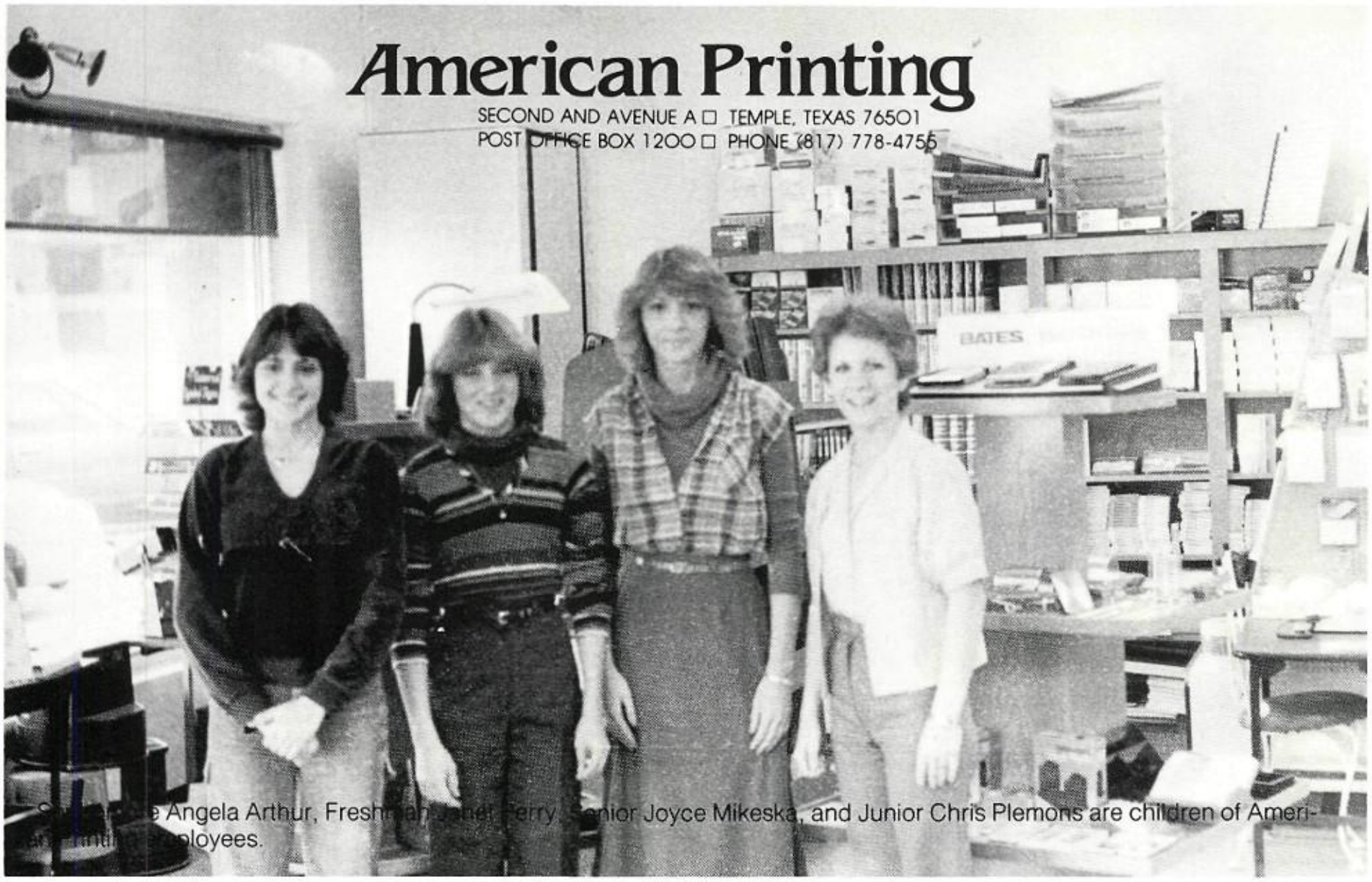

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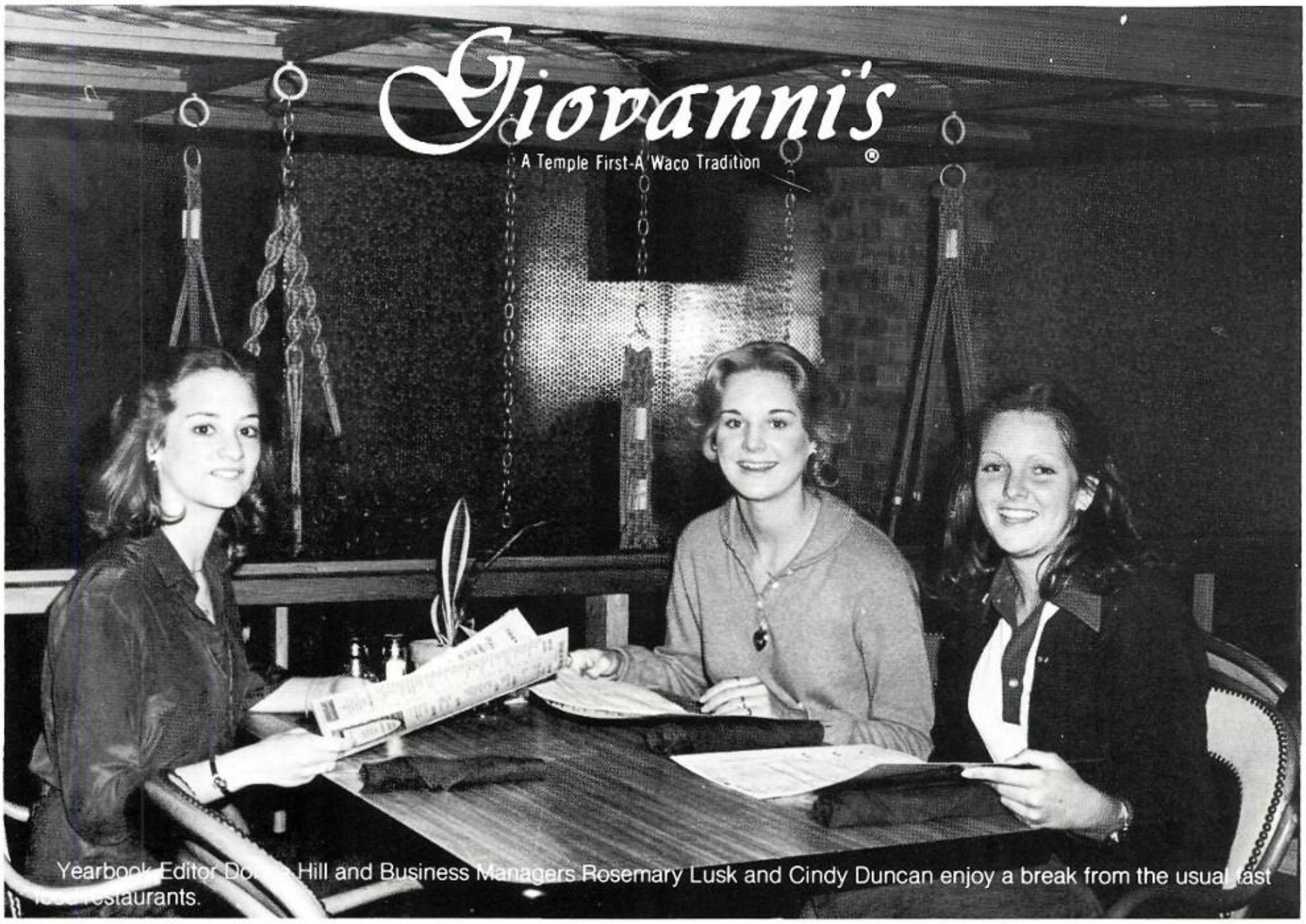

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An unknown student points to the goodie he wants at a bake sale.

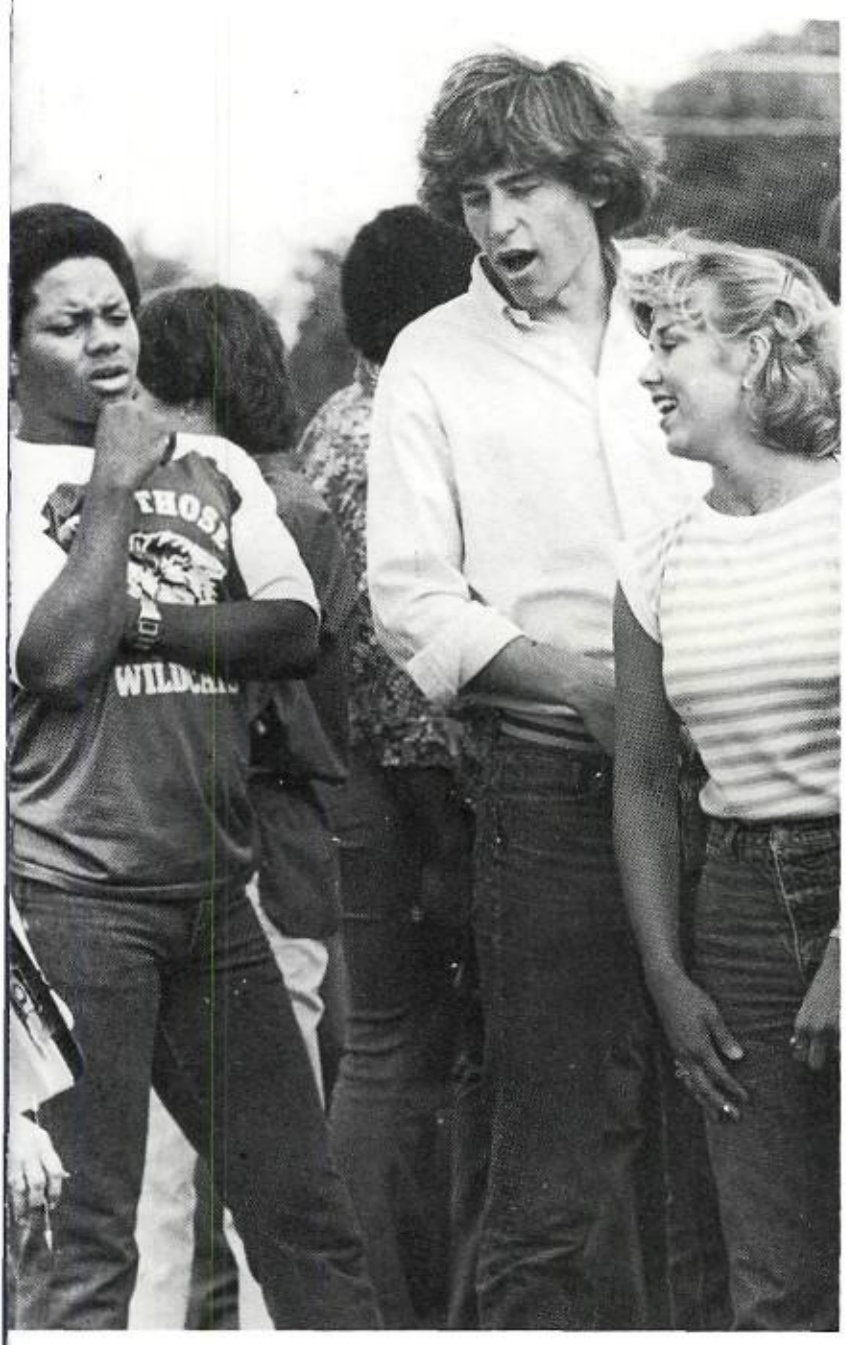
Enjoying an OEA hayride party at McGregor Park in the fall are seniors J. D. Holt, Donna Hill, Becky Maio, and Ronnie Havelka.

Tennis team members Sundy Muniz, Jeff Howell, Mark Rahm, David Kunkel, and Mark Blanchat stand around talking one day before practice.

towering above it all

As the 1979-1980 school year came to an end, many problems that had surfaced over the previous nine months faded into the background as we began to concern ourselves more with being out of school.

Some classes slowed down and had less homework while others had the assignments piled on by teachers who realized they still had lots to teach before the last two weeks were over. But no matter how much or how little the work, we all began taking more leisure time as the days got warmer. Going out to the lake, attending end-of-the-year parties, or just taking it easy was common to all of us. Our leisure time gave us more time to think and most of us found we were thinking about another year gone by and how it had changed us.



Seniors Darryl Blackmon, Mike Blanchat, and Sharon Bland pass the time talking at Baccalaureate practice.

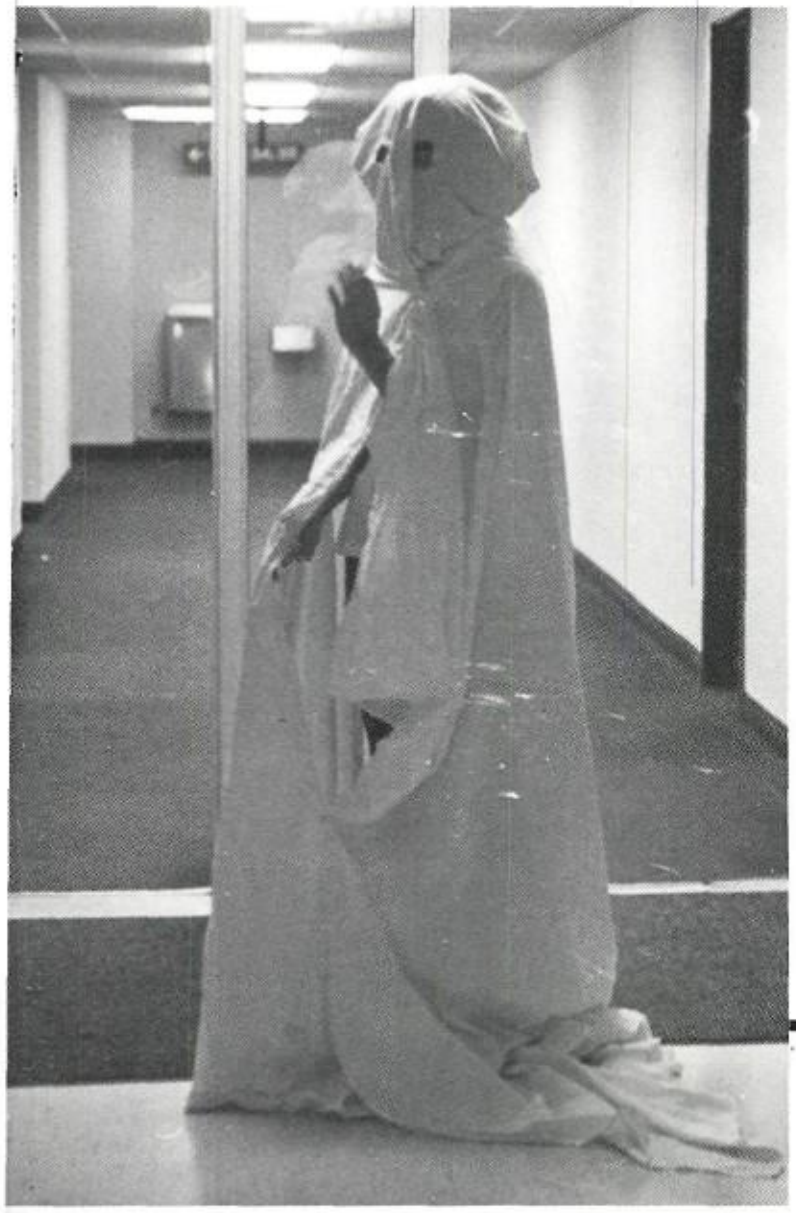
Signs at the state football game proclaim the victory for the Wildcats.

towering above it all

We had set goals when school started in September, and throughout the year we strived to meet them. As a team or in a group we aimed for the top; as individuals, we reached for the best we could be in every aspect of our lives. We knew we had grown in some way since the year had begun, and because we had climbed to meet the goals we had set, we had risen to a point of satisfaction within ourselves. Through it all we knew the year had been good, and whether it was an academic, athletic, or outside activity, we had towered above it all.

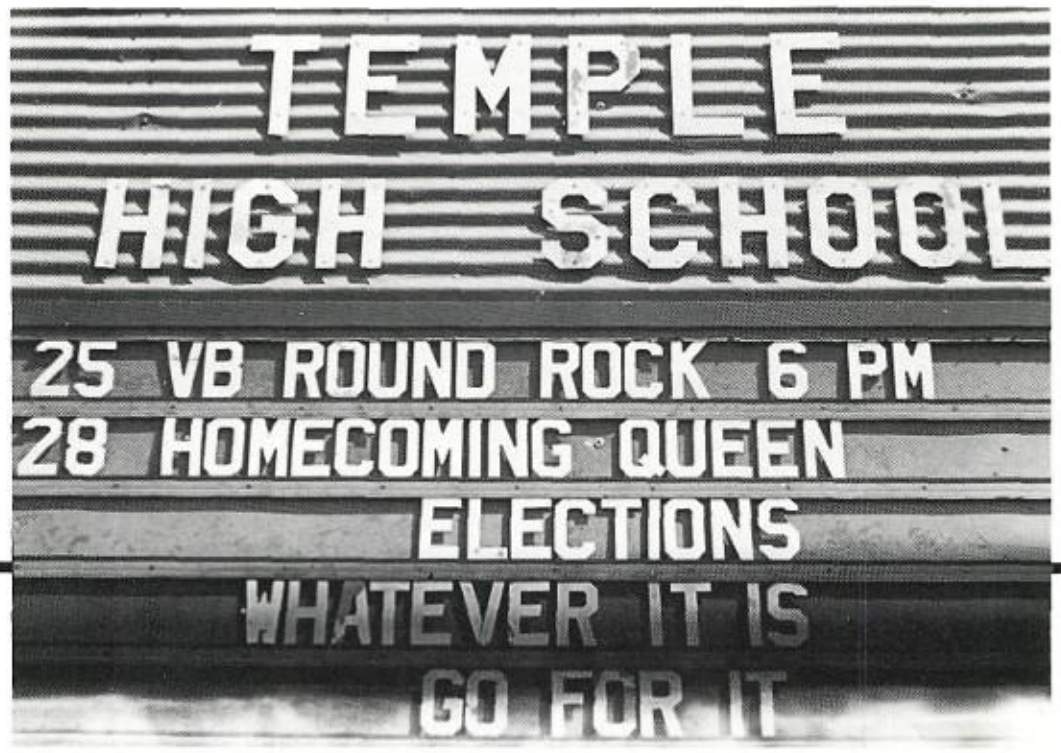
Goofing around in the Student Center are juniors Susan Pisar and Signi Knudson.

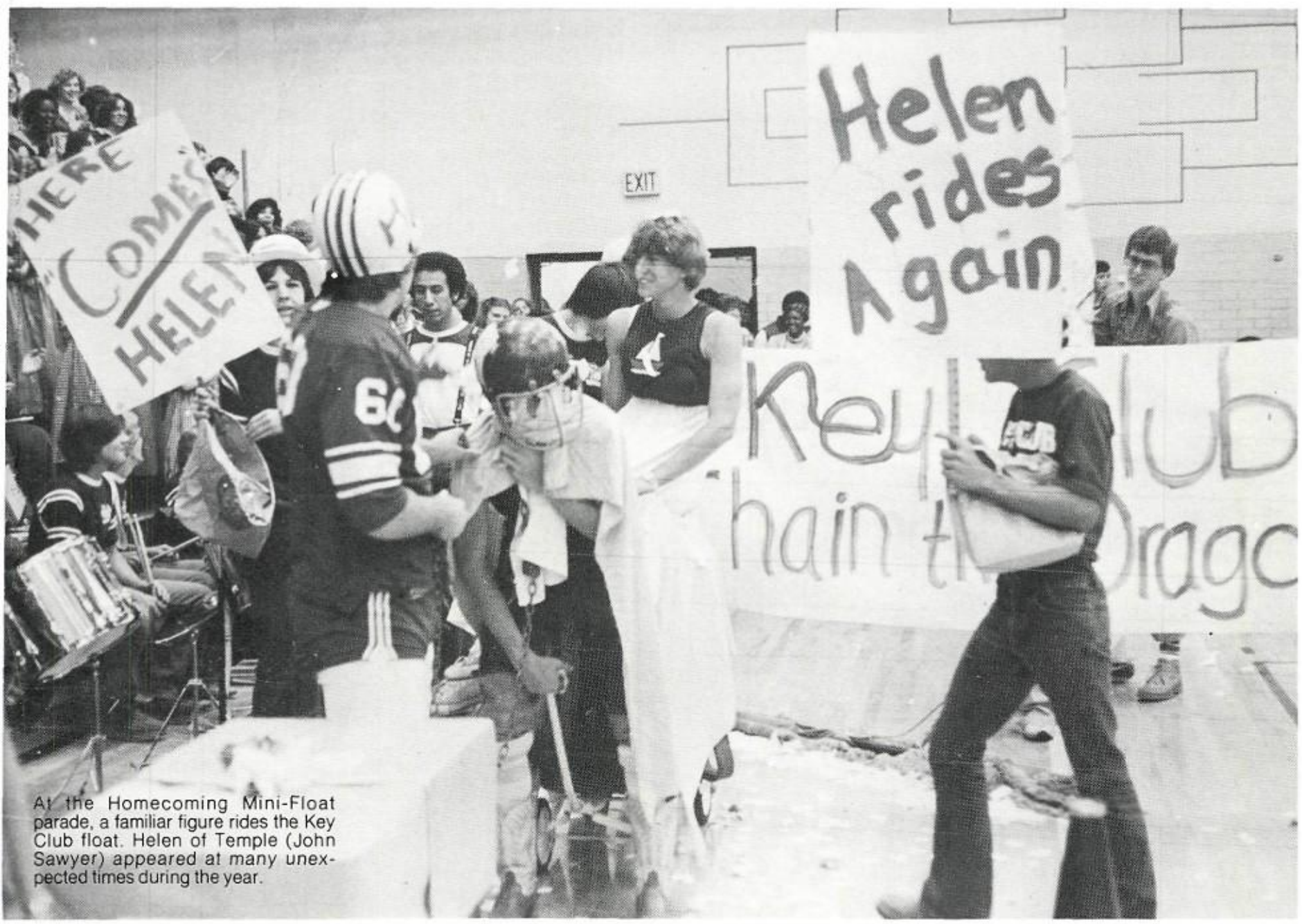
Students out of class pass the time in the hall and try to stay out of trouble.



An unknown Keyette spooks the halls of Scott and White on Halloween when Keyettes visited children in the hospital.

Not only does the board in front of school tell what's going on, but it also expresses a phrase well-known to students throughout the year — "WHATEVER IT IS GO FOR IT!"





At the Homecoming Mini-Float parade, a familiar figure rides the Key Club float. Helen of Temple (John Sawyer) appeared at many unexpected times during the year.

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About the Book

The 1980 Cotton Blossom was launched with its third advisor change within a year's time. New advisor Nancy Starke found herself on a nine month journey with a relatively new staff. A renewed sense of enthusiasm characterized the year with everyone learning the true meaning of challenge, accomplishment, and satisfaction: the creation of a 304 page yearbook.

The 1980 Cotton Blossom cover is an embossed cover with gold mylar hot stamping and embossed with mission grain. Cover type is futura demit old condensed. Paper stock is 80 lb. enamel. Headline type is palatino set in 24, 30, and 36 points. Body copy and captions are helvetica set in 10/12 and 8/8 respectively. Four color is used in the first signature as well as on six sports pages. The press run was 1400 with the total production cost well over the $25,000 mark. Editor for the 1980 yearbook was Donna Hill who designed the cover, endsheets, division pages, opening, and closing. Advertising managers were Rosemary Lusk and Cindy Dunbar. Other staff members included Karen Graham, Joan Huntsberry, Susie Baron, Dora De La Rosa, Angie Carrier, Susan Hallaker, Manon Gwynn, and photographers Patti Wellier, Sean Flynn, Bruce Hill, Bobby Sagmiller, Steve Thompson, and Daniel Sharp.

Throughout the year help was always appreciated with Taylor Publishing Company representative Jim Anderson who proved to be a constant stream of technical support and advice. Appreciated also was the willing support of those Journalism I students who helped with copy and captions, and also the parents that showed their support.

It's almost impossible to climb a tree without reaching the branches you wished on to possess. Big a 304 page book of rooting with a strong one and firm footing. At times staff members Daniel Sharp, Joan Huntsberry, Bobby Sagmiller, Susie Baron, Bruce Hill, Karen Graham, Susan Hallaker, Steve Thompson, Angie Carrier, Sean Flynn, Patti Wellier, Dora De La Rosa, Rosemary Lusk, Manon Gwynn, and Cindy Dunbar felt tired with no way to get down. But with Editor Donna Hill's assistance we all not only reached the top, strained, branched, but we climbed down safe and satisfied as ever.

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